

Firemen, Mascots, Kids Undaunted by Summer Heat



The heat and humidity didn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds of volunteer firemen marching in their parade through Kingston yesterday. The Ulster Hose Company No. 5 was led by their dalmatian, left, and received an award for turning out more marching members than any other department. A young member of the Kingston Indians, second from left, kept drumming gamely,



although three of his cohorts were temporarily felled by the heat. Miss Ulster County, center, waving to the crowd, served as honorary fire chief for the occasion. Past President and General Chairman of the Kingston Volunteer Firemen Committee Roy Mick, second from right, saluted the parade of firefighters. His company, Union Hose, saw action yesterday as its members were



called from the line of march to stand by at Central station while city firefighters battled a blaze on West Union Street. A young cymbalist, right, marched with his volunteer junior drum and bugle corps. The Queens Village Queens of Warwick took first place in that category. (Story on page 3)

The Sunday Freeman

Vol. CV, No. 178 Sunday, August 1, 1976 15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday Clearing and cooler High 72 Low 60

World in Brief
New Quake Feared In North China
HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese officials warned diplomats and other foreign residents of Peking Saturday a powerful new earthquake was imminent in the same region devastated by a quake and aftershock last week, Peking diplomatic sources said. Foreign visitors and other non-permanent residents, mainly businessmen, were leaving the capital as rapidly as possible at the behest of the Chinese. (More on page 3)

Beirut Red Cross Can't Save Wounded
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Red Cross medics called off a new attempt to evacuate thousands of wounded from the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp Saturday, and a doctor warned "we will all die in three days" unless water and medicine reach them. Moslem leftists kidnaped the Roman Catholic archbishop of Sidon, Msgr. Ibrahim Helou, as a gesture against Christian refusal to allow the evacuation of the camp.

Butz Will Go, Mondale Vows
PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — In his first major issues speech since he was picked as Jimmy Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale told about 600 persons attending the South Dakota Democratic convention that one of Carter's first actions would be to oust Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and to replace him with a person who understands the needs of small farmers and ranchers. It was considered highly unlikely that any current Cabinet members would be asked to stay in a Carter administration, but Mondale used Butz as a target of his attack on Ford administration farm policy.

Jury Is Pondering The Harrises' Fate
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury deliberated for a second day Saturday in the kidnassault-robbery trial of William and Emily Harris even as the defense sought a mistrial because of a report a juror had expressed bias against the couple. The seven-woman, five-man panel came into court briefly to listen to a requested re-reading of testimony by several prosecution witnesses at the three week trial.

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A huge rock formation resembling a human head was discovered last week by the Viking I Orbiter while searching the surface for a landing site for Viking II. The formation is a mile across and was photographed from a height of 1,162 miles. Shadows give the illusion of eyes, nose and mouth. The speckles are caused by transmission errors from Viking.

MAN ON MARS
Writes to All The Delegates
Ford Asks Whom to Pick
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked the delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention Saturday to give him a list of their top choices for the vice presidency to "help me in my deliberations" on a running mate. Ford's request was made in a letter to be mailed out "in the next few days" and he said he wanted to receive "not less than five choices in order of your preference" by Aug. 11, five days before the start of the convention. Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford also asked for similar advice from GOP members of Congress and many party officials and the President "would make the final choice." But Nessen said Ford "has some ideas of his own," the results of the polling would not be made public, and "this is not a vote in which he will necessarily accept the majority decision."

Rival Union to File Charge Vs. CSEA
By STEVE ASHER
Freeman Staff
KINGSTON — Charges that a member of the Civil Service Employees Association harrassed county employees during balloting conducted Friday by the rival Service Employees International Union will be filed this week by the SEIU. The unfair labor practice charge will be filed with the Public Employees Relations Board early this week, James Whelan, head of the SEIU's organizing committee, promised Saturday. But CSEA President Thomas Phillips called the charge "a lot of hokey." The alleged incident took place during balloting conducted Friday by the SEIU in front of the County Office Building. The vote was on a proposed dues structure of \$5 a month should the SEIU win the current representation election. Both Whelan and Phillips agree that Thomas Quimby, a CSEA member, stood near the ballot box handing out flyers to employees who voted. "To employees who voted, Quimby said roughly, 'Read this flyer.' Several people put down their pens because of the intimidation they felt," Whelan charged. "The field representative involved never intimidated or stopped employees from voting. He stood near the ballot box, smiling, and provided what was in my opinion an important informational service," Phillips said. "The SEIU has no rights to be holding any kind of election—they don't represent any employees," he added. The leaflet charged that SEIU would not be able to fulfill its promise of a local fully-staffed union office under the dues structure they had proposed. Whelan claimed the CSEA's figures were wrong, and that the SEIU could run the office as planned. In a related incident, the estimate of how many antennas were allegedly snapped off during a CSEA rally Thursday night in the Colonnade Restaurant dropped from 20 on Friday to 5 today. The earlier estimate, which Phillips passed along from Abraham Friedlander, a CSEA section chief, was inaccurate. (See UNION, page 2)

Hing Loses Bid For Payments
NEW PALTZ — Bruce Hing has lost the first round of his fight with county Social Services Department over whether he has to accept a place in the county home in place of emergency welfare money. In a State Supreme Court decision handed down Friday Judge Robert Williams held that since no real emergency existed in the Hing case (he wouldn't have starved) the 26-year-old New Paltz student should have accepted the county's offer of a bed in the Home and gone through regular administrative channels with his appeal. The Williams ruling will be appealed by Hing and his attorney Bryan Hetherington of Mid-Hudson Legal Services. "We're very disappointed by the decision and there is no question but that we'll appeal," Hetherington said. Hing, who had called a press conference for Friday afternoon in the College student Union building, was informed of the court ruling by a Freeman reporter. Striking a few discordant notes on the room's upright piano, he called the ruling "unjust and unfair." "I plan to really fight this thing. If we have to go through administrative channels first then we'll go." Neither Hing's lawyer nor other other members of the press showed up at the news conference. Although no public reasons for Hetherington's failure to appear were given, private sources at Legal Services told the Freeman they feel that too much publicity was already being generated by the case and they fear a "carnival" atmosphere might prejudice further proceedings. Hing has claimed a neck injury keeps him from accepting job offers, including those found for him by the New Paltz welfare office. He has already had one general examination by a local doctor who found him "able to work" but examination by a Veteran's Administration orthopedic surgeon has been arranged for sometime this week. Hing is an army veteran. Social Services attorney Robert Griggs was unavailable for comment on the decision.

Viet Family Adjusts to New Life
By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman Staff
WOODSTOCK—A little more than a year after Thai Van Duy and his family arrived in this country as Vietnamese refugees they find themselves faced with very American problems and experiences. Thai was the superintendent of schools in Pleiku Province in the central highlands before the country changed governments last year. He now works for a cleaning firm that contracts for IBM offices in Kingston. "There is a great change from the way I made a living before," he said this week. Several hundred Vietnamese refugees from the Hudson Valley gathered at the United Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie last January for Vietnamese New Year. Most do not have a lot of contact with their former countrymen and are having to hustle to make ends meet, much the same as the other Americans around them. Thai's story of the tortuous path he had in fleeing his homeland in advance of the Communist takeover was recounted last June in this newspaper. He, his wife, Suzie, and their four children live on Simmons Drive in Woodstock in a small frame house with "The Thai Family" emblazoned on a sign attached to the garage. Three of the children attend Ontario Central schools. They have had some special instruction in the English language. "Their teachers say they are very good at math," smiled Thai. He also worked during the past school year as a tutor for two high school students at Ontario from the Lac family, also living in Woodstock. His wife Suzie, formerly an X-ray technician in Vietnam, works for central supply at Benedictine Hospital. "I tried to find a job that fits me," said Thai, "but no luck." After some trying experiences in Vietnam, he sees freedom as the top priority. "The first thing is freedom," he stated emphatically. "There is no freedom with the Communists. I lived with them for one month. They divide people into groups—the young, the old, women, men, and all must go to meetings every night with a strict inspection." One year in the United States has convinced him that it is a "very rough country" to survive in economically. "But the people here work hard," he said. "Everyone works hard. In Vietnam, one person could support a family. But not here." And he added, "I like it this way." He was going to college to work toward a teaching certificate but it became too much to keep up with. "And it's hard to get a teaching job here," he added. Instead, he is taking computer training courses at SUNY at New Paltz. There is no way to contact relatives or friends in Vietnam, and Thai would not try anyway for fear of reprisals against them by the government. "Any mail from the U.S. would bring trouble for them," he stated. "They have begun the bloodbath, aimed against each family with relatives in the U.S." He said that despite the cessation of 30 years of continuous war, and 15 years of American aid, the country is now poorer. "The rice fields were destroyed by war. There is no machinery to harvest. Everything must be done by hand." Thai declined to comment about United States politics regarding Vietnam. He spoke repeatedly of his children, with pride. They greet visitors openly in the front yard, fetch a glass of iced tea quietly as he speaks to them in the soft tonal language, and listen intently. They took the family to a Catholic Mass at an Esopus seminary last April 29, the first anniversary of the Communist takeover. "I'm not Catholic, but I felt the same way," he said. "We prayed for our relations and for our country. We shared our experiences. The children had a chance to talk together. It felt good." There has been some emotional impact, he thought, from "the great change from the way I made a living before. But me and Suzie, we work for our children's future. It may be a little too late for me now. There is so much to do. But we will try for them."



The Thai Family

Obituaries

Brown

Elsie M. Brown, 51, of 30 Pine St., Ellenville, died Wednesday at Community General Hospital in Liberty.

Born in West Virginia on May 26, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Mary Shufford Pindexter. She was married in Pindexter, Va. to the late Elton Brown.

Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Younger of Ellenville and Mrs. Mary Cousins of Ohio; one brother, Charles Brooks of Detroit, Mich.; an aunt, Mrs. Daisy Thompson of High Point, N.C.; several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 1 p.m. from the Church of Jesus Christ, Ellenville, with Elder Giles B. Hughes, church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Friends may call today at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Palen

Mabel Dann Palen, 74, of 101 Hurley Ave., died Friday

Funeral Notices

BEICHERT—in this city July 29, Philip Joseph Beichert Sr., Of 198 Broadway, Port Ewen. Beloved husband of Margaret Keator Beichert, devoted father of Mrs. William (Marilyn) Powers Jr., Mrs. Richard (Gertrude) Hughes of Duxbury, Mass., and P. Joseph Beichert Jr. of Eastchester, brother of Mrs. Joseph (Gertrude) Reis, Mrs. J. Haviland (Marie) Barley and G. Knute Beichert, 11 Grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen where at 10 a.m. will be Mass of Christian Burial with Rev. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL

275 THIRD DEGREE KNIGHTS
All officers and members of Kingston Council
275 Knights of Columbus Third Degree Knights are requested to meet Sunday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, P. Joseph Beichert.
William O'Leary
Grand Knight
Magr. John J. O'Reilly
Chaplain

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ULSTER COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION ORGANOIZATION

You are advised of the Death of (P.J.) Beichert Our Boys State Chairman for over 30 years. Legion services will be conducted Sunday August 1, at 7:45 p.m. at Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Kingston, and again Monday at 10 a.m. at Presentation Church, Port Ewen, followed by Interment Services in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.
Harold Wisley
Commander
Orville Whitaker
Adjutant

JORDAN—At rest July 29, 1976, Ethel Blankschan Jordan, of Russell Rd., Hurley, mother of John F. Jordan, grandmother of Mrs. John (Lu Ann) Lamoreaux, Keith, Steven, Thomas, Lawrence and John Jordan, sister of Mrs. Beatrice Albrecht and Theodore Blankschan.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., DD, will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBER JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST

1386 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
You are requested to meet this evening 7:30 p.m. at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. to Conduct services for our past President & Charter member, Ethel Jordan.

Virginia DeLuca
President
Vivian Hughes
Secretary

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evening at Kingston Hospital after a short illness.
Born Feb. 10, 1902 in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Lillian Stenger Dann and the wife of Lewis Palen, who died October, 1973.

She was a member of the St. James United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Church Women, Clinton Chapter 445 O.E.S., the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Kingston Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are: a son, Robert L. Palen; six grandchildren, Robyn, Patricia, Joan, Mark, Lewis, and Jerome Palen; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. John H. Hill, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Judge

Grace Judge, 86, of Highland died Friday at the St. Francis Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Highland on March 7, 1891, she was the daughter of Morris and Antonette Simpson Keesler. She attended the Oaks School in Highland

Funeral Notices

PALEN—At rest July 30, 1976, Mabel Dann Palen, of 101 Hurley Ave., mother of Robert L. Palen, grandmother of Robyn, Patricia, Joan, Mark, Lewis and Jerome Palen. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., where the Rev. John H. Hill will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Sunday 7-9 and Monday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF CLINTON CHAPTER #445 O.E.S.

You are requested to attend ritualistic services for our departed sister Mabel D. Palen, to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening August 2, at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves.
Lucille J. Everitt
Worthy Matron
Jean Auchmoody
Secretary

SHULTIS—At rest July 29, 1976, Mildred Peck Shultis of 94 Downs St., wife of Percy Robert Shultis, sister of Mrs. Harry (Gertrude) Shultis, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) DeWitt, Harry & Edward Peck.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., where Rev. Thomas Smoot will officiate on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SCISM—Entered into rest July 29, 1976, James H. Scism Sr., of 14 North St., husband of Mary Cooney Scism, father of Mrs. John (Carolyn) Roberti, Miss Mildred Scism, James H. Scism Jr., and Donald Q. Scism, step father of Mrs. Lester (Elizabeth) Smith, Mrs. Bernard (Doreen) Langendorf, Mrs. Robert (Frances) Gruenewald, Edward and William Markle, brother of Mrs. Ross (Beatrice) Atkins, William, Richard, Vernon, and Ralph Scism, 14 Grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 10:30 a.m. and from the Ponckhockie Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Interment in Montepore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Clara Tyler who passed away August 1, 1976.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.

Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Loving Sister
Louise

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Deaths Ritualized

BUFFALO (UPI) — The mysterious deaths of a widowed mother and her son, whose bodies were found by firefighters Saturday in a weapon-strewn Buffalo apartment, may have been part of a ritualistic ceremony, police reported.

Authorities said the deaths of the two, who were tentatively identified as Mrs. Ruth Kershaw, 64, and her son, John J. Kershaw, in his 20's, could have been a murder-suicide or a double-suicide. "At this time it's impossible to tell who shot whom," said Homicide Chief Leo J. Donovan.

"There was blood all over, on the walls and bathtub," said Fire Department Capt. Ferdinand Larson, one of the first firefighters to arrive at the apartment. Firemen said the smell of candle smoke lingered in the bathroom, where the blood-spattered bodies were discovered.

"You could tell there was a candle burning, it was a definite ceremony," Larson added.

Firemen said John Kershaw was wearing a military helmet and a gas mask was lying on his arm. Authorities said there were numerous weapons and war antiques, including handguns, rifles, a machinegun, hand grenades, swords and bombshell casings inside the apartment.

Neighbors summoned firemen after hearing an explosion in the four-story brick apartment building. Other residents in the block said they rarely saw the two and some claimed they didn't even know the son lived in the widow's apartment.

A arson was listed as the cause of the fire. Fire officials said a flammable liquid, either gasoline or charcoal lighter, had been spread through most of the apartment. Damage was listed at \$20,000.

Jimmy Carter Seeking A Broad-based Image

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's fall campaign will seek to preserve his early themes of change and trust but will be broadened to portray him as a competent leader with a firm grasp on Washington issues.

The outlines of his campaign emerged after a busy week in which Carter spent four days on national issues and a day on his advertising campaign.

"We're not dropping any themes that we used in the primaries," advertising director Jerry Rafshoon said. "We're broadening them to bring in competency and leadership."

Rafshoon said Carter's \$8.5-10 million ad campaign would stress themes of "leadership, competence, change, trust, integrity."

He said nothing would be spent "on negative advertising," although Carter said last week if President Ford is the Republican nominee, he would campaign against Ford's record. If Ronald Reagan is GOP nominee, Carter said, he would campaign against the Californian's inclination to talk about military solutions to world problems.

Carter's selection of Sen. Walter F. Mondale as running mate helped unify the Democratic party and portray the ticket as competent in dealing with Washington issues.

Busloads of national experts came to Plains to brief Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale on defense, the economy and foreign affairs. Some were former Democratic administration officials and some were academicians.

But it was Carter, with Mondale, a 12-year Washington veteran contributing only peripherally, who handled reporters' questions.

Carter spoke of strengthening the military reserve corps that was "shot through with politics," of limiting arms sales abroad through multinational agreements and of using the American racial experience in the South in dealing with apartheid in South Africa.

Bunnies Know The Score

Counting was difficult amid plays such as the one in which Bunny Kitty was tagged out by Officer Tom Baruchas.

"Please let me be safe," she said. "I'll do anything."

A hurried conference on the mound followed and Kitty was declared safe by unanimous voice vote.

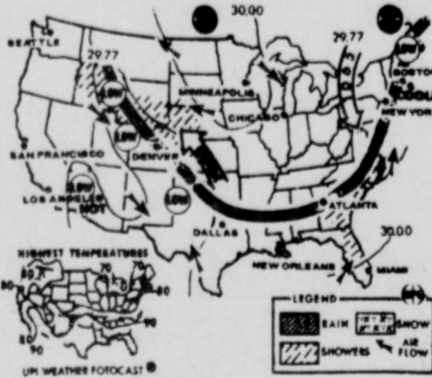
The bunnies' pitcher had a mustache. He was Preston Fucci, 24, day manager of the New York Playball Club, who had been a cop himself until he was laid off last year.

"I'd go back on the force in two seconds," Fucci declared with a straight face. He also said he was married.

The bunnies, as is their wont, did not overdo. They wore white short-shorts and bunny T-shirts. "I can't concentrate on the ball," said rival pitcher, Officer Mike Geraghty.

The bunnies, however, didn't wear their rabbit ears. "No," said Bunny Debbie, wearing the ears do not make her feel silly. "Not as much as the tail."

Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Sunday

Today thunderstorms are expected along portions of the middle and northern Atlantic coastal states region but most other areas will be fair.

•UNION

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips admitted last night. About four or five snapped antennas have been confirmed, he said.

Phillips, although unwilling to retract an earlier statement claiming the identity of the culprits was "kind of obvious," did modify that charge somewhat.

"It does seem kind of strange circumstantially," he said last night, "but I would hope it was just vandalism."

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail, \$3.40. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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• CONTAINERIZATION & LITTER CONTROL

Proper refuse containers would consist of a standard metal or plastic trash container (55 Gal. Drums are excluded) or plastic trash bags. Cardboard boxes are not considered to be proper containers.

Trash containers and contents shall not weigh more than 50 lbs. each.

Loose material such as newspapers should be properly bundled or tied.

Brush and wood products should be properly bundled and should not exceed a length of 4 feet.

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Lamb Chops **ROUND BONE 1.59** lb.

Lamb **RIB CHOPS 1.79** lb.

Lamb **LOIN CHOPS 2.49** lb.

Lean **SHOULDER BLADE 1.49** lb.

Tender Meaty **STEW LAMB 79¢** lb.

Fresh Ground **LAMB SHANKS 89¢** lb.

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SAVE 52¢ **COCA COLA 6 12 oz. cans 99¢**

Glen & Mohawk **HALF & HALF 25¢** pt. "The perfect coffee and cereal cream"

BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

River Valley **ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans 1.09**

Mrs. Roger's Sliced Enriched White **BREAD 3 large loaves \$1**

River Valley **POLLOCK FILLET 89¢** lb. pkg.

DELIGHT OLEO 3 1 lb. qtrs. \$1

River Valley **COD FILLET 99¢** lb. pkg.

SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 27 oz. 39¢ can

JOY LIQUID FOR DISHES 22 oz. 75¢ btl.

GOV. CLINTON TRASH BAGS 10 pack 69¢

HEINZ PICKLES sliced cucumber 2 16 oz. jars 99¢

1st of the week quality fruit & vegetable specials

Sweet Tender **CALIF CARROTS 4 pkgs. \$1**

Large Juicy **FREESTONE PEACHES 3 lbs.**

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CLIP & SAVE

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JESSO INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **89¢** limit 1

Good August 2, 3, 4, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



Fire Alarm during The Parade

Volunteer Firemen Parade

KINGSTON — About 625 volunteer firemen from across the county, accompanied by drum corps, ladies auxiliaries and marching bands paraded through Kingston on a hot and muggy afternoon Saturday.

Fire engines in red, white and green, and a pipe and drum corps from New York City highlighted the march, which concluded the three-day convention of the county's volunteer firemen.

The county Volunteer Fireman's Association awarded 16 trophies, with Bloomington, Wallkill Hook and Ladder, Kerhonkson, and Woodstock No. 1 taking top honors among competing fire companies.

The muggy weather bothered many of the marchers. Three members of the Kingston Indians drum and bugle corps complained of dizziness and other heat-related complaints. They were transported in the group's equipment truck and no serious problems were reported.

Fire protection in Kingston was maintained by reserve ap-

paratus in the city's manned professional stations, and throughout the county by members of volunteer departments who missed the festivities in the city.

A box alarm was turned in at 5:24 p.m., during the parade. The mattress fire at 63 W. Union St. was put out immediately, but Raymond Strong, who lived in the burned apartment, received second and third degree burns to his legs and feet. He was admitted to Benedictine Hospital. No report on his condition was available last night, but he was resting in a hospital room, not in the intensive care or emergency units.

Thirteen city fireman and six men from Cordts Hose Company answered the call. Strong, awaiting the firemen's arrival on the front porch, pointed out the burning third-floor apartment, which suffered heavy smoke damage.

Union Hose members left the line of march to stand by in reserve at Central station. The Cordts firemen were also

Marching at the time of the call.

As the firemen trooped into Dietz Stadium at the end of the march for the plentiful cold beer, ties were unfastened, white gloves removed, and heavy dress coats were slung over shoulders. Hundreds of firefighters and their families ate and drank into the night awaiting the trophy presentations.

Several volunteer firewomen were also marching Saturday, and they reported spectators responded favorably. "Many of them waved, and some of them said things like 'You can put out my fire anytime'", said Carole Ronk of the Binnewater Fire Department.

She reported no negative reaction. "If there was any, I would have punched them out," she said.

Awards presented last night were:

More than 15 men in regulation uniform: first; Bloomington, second; Scoorsby Hook and Ladder, Ellenville.

15 or fewer men in regu-

lation uniform: first, Wallkill Hook and Ladder; second, Hurley Fire Department.

More than 15 men in dress uniform: first, Kerhonkson; second, Napanoch.

15 or fewer men in dress uniform: first, Woodstock No. 1; second, Binnewater.

Most men in line of march: Ulster Hose No. 5.

Best Appointed Ladies Auxiliary with more than 15 members: Saugerties.

Best appointed ladies auxiliary with fewer than 15 member: first, Napanoch; second, Gardiner.

Best senior drum corps: Emerald Society Pipe and Drum, New York City.

Best Junior Drum Corps: Queens Village Queens, Warwick.

Best Senior Band: Florida Legion Band.

Best Junior Band: Cronover Valley Junior Marching Band.

No guest unit joined the parade, so no award for best guest company was presented.

FUN AT THE FAIR

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

The annual Woodstock Library Sale drew happy crowds Friday despite haze and rain. Scores of booklovers scoured the tables of used treasures — bargains all — while others just looked on and had a good time. Right, Stewart Maurer seeks relief from the mugginess with a drink, watched intently by a passenger.



Mondale Makes Policy Speech

By UPI

Walter Mondale made his first major policy speech as Democratic vice presidential nominee Saturday, telling farmers that a Jimmy Carter administration would not impose grain export embargoes.

President Ford, who has pulled even in the once pro-Ronald Reagan Mississippi delegation, stayed in Washington, waiting for comments on whom he should select as a running mate and entertaining his Yale Law School classmates.

Reagan's headquarters announced that in addition to a visit to Mississippi next week, he and designated running mate Richard Schweiker would visit New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Mondale, speaking to the South Dakota state Democratic convention, said Carter's policy would be to "encourage and protect" the family farm while stabilizing consumer food prices. "With such a program," he said, "we can assure that domestic requirements are met without export embargoes on food."

He also called for raising price supports to bring them closer to production costs.

Mondale said he and Carter — both products of rural America — "will make food, not guns, a major force of American foreign policy... We care about people and we want to help, and one way we can is to restore agriculture to its rightful place and increase the use of food to help people whenever they need it."

Ford told the Mississippians

in Jackson Friday he would solicit advice on a running mate from GOP convention delegates and alternates and other party leaders—in pointed contrast to Reagan's method for choosing Schweiker.

Schweiker, who went to South Carolina Thursday night to meet with that state's heavily pro-Reagan delegation, goes to Virginia Sunday to try to hold the line for Reagan among that state's 51 delegates, 34 of whom are listed as Reagan supporters.

In the UPI delegate count, Ford has 1,121 of the 1,130 needed for the nomination, Reagan has 1,028 and there are 110 uncommitted.

Mississippi's 30 are officially uncommitted and may not take a head count until convention week Aug. 16. But a UPI survey of the 60 delegates and alternates Saturday showed 30 supporting or leaning toward Ford, 22 supporting or leaning toward Reagan and 8 uncommitted.

The alternates will be given half a vote at the convention if the delegation abides by the unit rule giving one candidate all 30 votes. If the unit rule is abandoned, only the delegates will vote. Among them, Reagan leads 13 to 12 with 5 uncommitted.

The eastern states Reagan and Schweiker will visit next week each have a handful of uncommitted delegates and are prime targets for increased Reagan support because of his selection of the liberal Pennsylvanian as a ticket mate.

State Will Appeal Medicaid Ruling

ALBANY (UPI) — The State of New York will appeal a federal court decision blocking a new schedule of Medicaid payments, a spokesman for the State Health Department said Saturday.

Marvin Nailor said Health Department Commissioner Robert Whalen decided to appeal Friday's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Morris Lasker, which enjoined im-

plementation of the new schedule, retroactive to January, and ordered the state to refigure the reimbursement formula.

Lasker's decision upheld the claim by the Hospital Association of New York State that state agencies implemented the new schedule without the approval of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mississippi May Hold GOP Key

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Long relegated to the role of outsiders looking in, Mississippi Republicans may decide who the 1976 GOP presidential candidate is.

The Mississippi delegation, closely guarding its 30 votes, is one of the nation's largest still uncommitted blocs in the showdown between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

State campaign leaders for Ford maintain the President will win, but say Mississippi can end Reagan's hopes. Reagan forces insist it still is a "head-to-head race and could go either way."

Whoever wins, in a state where the word "Republican" long has been anathema, delegates to the GOP National Convention are not shying from the limelight.

A bastion of Southern conservatism, Mississippi has been dominated by Democrats since post-Reconstruction. Not many years ago, Mississippi Democrats used to joke that the GOP could hold its state conventions in a phone booth.

"It would take a tremendously large telephone booth nowadays," smiled Charles Pickering, chairman-elect of the Mississippi GOP.

Pickering, 38, a state senator, was chosen without opposition last spring to take over as state chairman when Clarke Reed steps down after the convention. Reed, a wealthy Delta businessman, has held the post for 10 years and is one of the most influential Republican leaders in the South.

Despite Democrat domination, Mississippi has not voted for a Democratic presidential nominee since Adlai Stevenson in 1956. Over a quarter century, the state has gone for Dixiecrats, unpledged electors, Barry Goldwater and George Wallace—and strongly backed Richard Nixon four years ago.

In two decades, Republicans—many of them converted Democrats—have made significant gains, particularly at the local level where more than 100 of their number have been elected.

POLICE BEAT

90-Year-Old Spends Night Outdoors

HIGHLAND— "He did the smart thing; he stayed put," commented state police Saturday on 90-year-old Giuseppe Caruso.

Caruso was the object of a search Friday night and Saturday morning on his 100 acre property covered with orchards and woods on South Road, Highland.

But at 8:30 a.m. he walked out of the orchard to his home, showing no ill effects from sleeping out overnight. He explained to police that he had gone out in the orchard to prune apple trees and became tired. He lay down and fell asleep, not awakening until after dark when he decided not to risk the walk back in the dark. So he rolled over and went back to sleep until morning.

Caruso was reported missing after he didn't return at 6 p.m., and a team of state police, bloodhounds, Highland and Clintondale volunteer firemen, and Department of Conservation search and rescue team members scoured

the area until dark, resuming the search at 6 a.m.

Two Middletown area men were arrested by state police at Ellenville Friday night on burglary charges. The two, Randy Drum, 21, of Middletown and Charles Voreas, 23, of Howells, were picked up at an abandoned bungalow colony in Spring Glen by Investigator Hubert and Trooper Schatzell. Arraigned before Town of Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonski, they are scheduled to appear again in court Aug. 2.

Ellenville state police arrested two auto accident victims for driving while intoxicated in separate incidents.

At 5 p.m., Friday a car driven by George Tauber, 31, of Accord drove off the left shoulder of Route 209 heading south one-tenth of a mile south of the Queen Highway intersection. He is slated for an appearance in Rochester town court Wednesday on the DWI charge.

And at 12:45 a.m., Saturday an accident involving Donald Cullam, 52, of Accord on West Clove Road resulted in a DWI charge against the driver, answerable in Rochester town court Wednesday. Cullam reportedly ran off the left side of the road and struck several trees.

Two Ulster County teenagers were sent to county jail early Saturday for possession of a small amount of hashish.

They are 17-year-old Peter J. Shultis of Lindorf Street, Ulster Park, and an unidentified 17-year-old Kingston youth eligible for youthful offender status. Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli sentenced Shultis to a \$200 fine or six months in jail and the other youth \$100 or 30 days in jail on the charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance, seventh degree.

While Ulster County Sheriff's deputies were taking the above-mentioned youths

to the jail on Route 32 about 4 a.m. they stopped and arrested an 18-year-old and a 19-year-old pair of brothers from Rock Island, Ill. on felony and misdemeanor drug charges.

Dennis and Ernest Barrett were charged with criminal possession fifth and seventh degrees for allegedly possession more than one ounce of marijuana and a quantity of hashish. Dennis was also charged with driving with a suspended license. Both were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 each by City Court Judge George Beck Saturday, with reappearances in court set for Monday morning.

Chinese Expect A New Quake

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese officials warned diplomats and other foreign residents of Peking Saturday a powerful new earthquake was imminent in the same region devastated by a quake and aftershock last week, Peking diplomatic sources said.

The sources told UPI by telephone that water and electricity still had not been restored in all sections of the Chinese capital and some embassies were planning to evacuate part of their staffs to Hong Kong or Tokyo.

Foreign visitors and other non-permanent residents, mainly businessmen, were leaving the capital as rapidly as possible at the behest of the Chinese.

The sources said Chinese officials told ambassadors and other foreigners in Peking Saturday a new quake could occur this weekend in the same area struck Wednesday by the world's strongest earthquake in 12 years and an aftershock almost as strong.

The earthquake measured 8.2 on the Richter scale and the aftershock registered 7.3. The sources said the Chinese feared a new quake would also top 7.0 on the Richter scale.

The Chinese told the foreigners it could be a week or longer before the danger of aftershocks in the region only

have said the death toll could run to 100,000 or higher.

Because of the large area affected and the virtual devastation of Tangshan, a city of about a million persons located at the center of the quake, it was almost certain Chinese authorities still had no accurate casualty count.

One of the nation's largest coal mine complexes, at Kailuan, is located near the quake epicenter. Diplomatic sources said the complex is operated around the clock and thousands of miners could

have been killed or trapped.

The Chinese Red Army, which celebrates its 49th anniversary Sunday, was leading an estimated million relief workers in the search for victims and survivors.

In Peking, although hundreds of residents spent their fourth night sleeping in the streets, the official Chinese report said public services were operating normally, factories were producing and life continuing "in an orderly fashion."

Telephone reports from residents indicated otherwise.

The Kidnapers Wanted Cash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday a straight cash-for-kids ransom was the apparent motive in the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla, Calif., school children and their bus driver.

The conclusion was based on documents found on the 100-acre family estate of one of the three rich young suspects arrested in the July 15 mass abduction, Fred Newhall Woods, investigators said.

The documents, includ-

ing a rough draft of a \$5 million ransom note, a list of the victims' names written on a paper bag and an outline of a plan to kidnap a busload of children and hold them for money, were expected to be unsealed Monday in Chowchilla.

A 10-day gag order on details was imposed by the San Mateo County Court, near the suspects' homes south of San Francisco, when the search warrant was issued for the Woods estate.

According to authorities, the \$5 million ransom note was accompanied by demands that the cash be dropped by air in a shatterproof container in a rough, desolate area of the Santa Cruz mountains.

These rugged mountains have been used for years as a hideout for drug dealers and others in trouble with the law. After a rash of killings in the area, an official dubbed it "the murder capital of the world."

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Hinchey Hit on Tourism Bills

KINGSTON — The governor vetoed some tourism legislation important to Ulster County last week and the county's public relations and resort director is placing some of the blame at Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey's office door.

Albert Cawein, P.R. man for the county, said Friday that a bill which would have provided eight to ten thousand dollars for fall and winter resort advertising wasn't properly promoted by Hinchey.

"He doesn't seem to be able to make any hay up there with the governor," said Cawein. "He (Hinchey) could have passed the bill by getting it out of the Ways and Means committee. He spent a whole year on that Catekill legislation and didn't bother with this."

Gov. Hugh Carey vetoed the \$500,000 statewide bill to promote tourist activities along with three other, similar measures, saying that they either weren't allowed under the state constitution or weren't planned for in the budget.

Hinchey was unavailable for comment on Cawein's charges, but Mrs. Janet Yallum of the Assemblyman's Kingston office disputed Cawein's comments.

"I remember specifically tracking down and sending him copies of all the tourism bills after he called this office inquiring about them them," she said.

"We then talked at some length about which specific proposals would most benefit Ulster County."

Mrs. Yallum reported that on July 15 Hinchey sent a letter to the governor concerning the importance of the legislation to the county. It read in part "... the impact of these bills would be a powerful one in Ulster county and I urge your positive action."

Hinchey is also reported to have talked with other members of the Assembly in order to gain votes for the measure.

Local resort owners also expressed their disappointment at the governor's veto.

"Of course I'm not happy with it" said Robert Konefal, owner of the Pine Hill Arms in Pine Hill.

"We've had the worst summer in five years here and we could certainly use some help."

Although he wasn't familiar with the specific legislation vetoed by Carey, Granit Hotel and Country Club manager Phillip Scheft commented that anything the state could do to help the faltering industry would be appreciated.

Tourism is the second largest industry in Ulster County and represents some \$50 million a year in generated income.

Badgley Passes Up Petition Challenge

POUGHKEEPSIE — Donald Badgley, Conservative Party candidate for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-25th, could have challenged all of Fish's Conservative Party nominating petitions.

But he won't.

"I didn't challenge Fish's petitions because I felt the Conservative Party voter should decide who the party candidate should be, not the state Board of Election Commissioners," Badgley explained.

Fish needed 276 signatures to run in the September 14 Conservative Party primary. He turned in 385 signatures, and Badgley claimed that almost all of them could be invalidated.

"The whole petition could be thrown out because the notary forgot to write in the county," Badgley said.

Fish knocked him off the 1974 Conservative Party primary ballot with the type of petition challenges Badgley now disdains.

He ticked off some other defects in the Fish petitions: "One man witnessed his own signature; I believe that invalidates his and every following signature on the page. The TOWN or CITY line is hardly ever crossed out. On another page, the collector wrote it was the 25th Assembly District—but it was the 101st."

"On one Dutchess County page, every signer put down Town instead of Poughkeepsie, invalidating all those signatures. Several people put down P.V.— is that Pleasant Valley or Putnam Valley?" Badgley asked.

Badgley, with 588 signatures, refuses to employ petition challenges, calling them "political gimmicks." Fish has not attempted to challenge his petitions this year, he mentioned.

His platform calls for balancing the budget, pulling the U.S. out of the UN, ending busing to achieve racial balance, and a return to "Constitutional Government, by decree," rather than the "Supreme Court writing the laws of the land."

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Youth Job Project Needs Money

KINGSTON — Richard Sanders's effort to give Ulster County teenagers summer jobs is rapidly becoming an effort to give county youths winter jobs.

The cause of the delay is money. Sanders's fund-raising campaign has met with little success. The chances of receiving federal money for the program are only fair.

"Summer is almost gone. What we'll possibly do is extend the program into the win-

ter," Sanders said.

"If I received the money tomorrow, I could start the program on August 1. I'm ready to go. I'm in touch with the senior citizens groups, and I have the application blanks all printed up," the IBM engineer added.

"I don't want to accept any applications until I have the money. But I have a room at the high school, a working telephone, and furniture donated by IBM," he said.

The program would put

teenagers to work repairing and insulating homes owned by the elderly. The homeowners would pay for the materials, and the youths would get the minimum wage. "It's a very desirable program," said Mildred Withers, president of the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance.

Several private groups are considering supporting the program, but others have indicated that they would probably not contribute.

"The Paley Foundation, Rotron, Central Hudson, and Ward's are still looking at it. The AMF Foundation had a meeting July 23 to discuss our request, but they haven't gotten in touch with me yet," Sanders said.

"Sears said that they contributed to the United Way and that we should contact their office in Philadelphia," he added.

Both Montgomery Ward and Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. indicated that they would probably not provide much help. "He wanted \$25,000 and that's completely out of the question," said Philip Pescarino, manager of the Kingston Ward's.

"I couldn't even consider such a thing. He'd have to consult our main office in Chi-

cago and I don't think they would go for it—it's too local. Anything over \$100 would take months to clear," he added.

"Considering our company's financial condition and the pressures surrounding the current rate increase hearing, I think we wouldn't spend money on anything not directly related to providing service," said Central Hudson spokesman Peter Burdash.

The utility's current charitable contributions have become an issue in the rate case, he explained.

Sanders hopes to receive some federal funding through the recently-passed \$3.7 billion public works bill. He has been in touch with the staff of Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-26th, which told him no current federal program would give him money.

"I don't know if there will be any money available for this type of thing

Raymond Morris Named To New Paltz Ed Board

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Board of Education in special session last week named Raymond J. Morris Jr. to replace Herbert R. Fleigner, who resigned. Morris's appointment is effective immediately.

Morris was chosen from a field of six candidates who responded to a board advertisement in local newspapers after Fleigner's resignation.

"We had a wonderful choice," said Mary Jane Ordway, the board president. "All six of the candidates were well qualified. We chose Mr. Morris because of his experience in business administration and fiscal matters."

Morris, a New Paltz native,

has worked for IBM in the Poughkeepsie office for 20 years in business administration and fiscal management. The board vote to appoint him was unanimous.

Other candidates who applied for the position were Robert Malarczyk, a senior computer operator with IBM; Dr. Byron White, recently retired after 23 years as a professor of education at the State University College at New Paltz; Clifford Pulver, a ceramic engineer who works in Walkill; John Mordack, a child psychologist who has resided in New Paltz for the past four years; and Everett Ellin, a professor of economics at the local college.

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Tale of A Horse Trader

Andrew Snyder was known to many around Rosendale as the man who built up and operated the Century Cement Co. His grandfather had founded it originally, but around 1912, for several reasons, it fell on hard times and the company was dissolved. Andrew, who was about 21 and alone, had to shift for himself and decided to turn to farming. (It was later that he redeveloped Century Cement.)

He had one hired hand, an "old-timer" named Hiram Dubois who knew farming and horses. Hypie, as everyone called him, had heard that the big Percherons and Clydesdales used to pull the heavy dray wagons in New York City suffered from softening of the hooves after a very few years of pounding the city pavements, and the owners put them up for sale long before their usefulness was over. Hypie knew that on the loamy soil of a farm their hooves would heal and they would do just fine.

Andrew had \$300. So one day, with a certified bank check for that amount, he and Hypie boarded the Mary Powell and went to the city to buy a team of horses.

They had no sooner found the district when a horse trader greeted them. "What can I do for you boys?" he asked.

"We're in the market for a team," said Andrew.

"You fellows from up-state?" asked the trader.

"Yup," said Hypie.

"I might have just the team you want," said the trader. "Follow me."

The man brought out a beautiful team, a matched pair of sturdy percherons. Hypie looked them over and nodded. "I don't think I've got enough money for them," said Andrew. A good team ran between \$500 and \$1,000 normally.

"How much you got, son?" asked the friendly man.

"Three hundred dollars," said Andrew.

"Well," said the man, "I guess I can do it for that. They're not much good here

in the city. Tell you what. We're awful busy right now, but if you'll come back after lunch, I'll have 'em ready to go."

It was too good to be true, but after lunch Andrew and Hypie were back, and there in front of the establishment was the team hitched to a dray.

"Well, whattaya say?" said the man.

"I'll take 'em," said Andrew. He signed a contract and signed over the check.

He brought out the boniest pair of sway-backed nags that could still be considered living.

The man said, "Try 'em out if you want. Just bring back the wagon." He was smiling.

They trotted down the street magnificently, but Hypie nudged Andrew and said, "Something's wrong. Lookit how their heads is bobbin' up and down. They got the heaves. You don't want 'em."

The contract said they could return the horses and take any pair in the stable, but no refund. "If that's the way you want it," said the man. He went into the stable and brought out the boniest pair of sway-backed nags that could still be considered living.

"I won't take them," said Andrew.

"Well, let's see," said the man. He brought out a pair that was a hair's breadth finer than the last. It was the best pair in the stable. Andrew looked as if he had just seen Rosendale slide into the Rondout.

"I'll stop payment on that check," said Andrew.

"Can't," said the man. "It's certified." The man was right, of course.

Andrew and Hypie re-

turned to Rosendale with the nags. Hypie, who was also Town Supervisor, said, "Andrew, I'm sorry, but I can't let anybody see me leading these bones through town. Nighttime would be bad enough, but daylight's out of the question." They slunk along the back roads through Maple Hill, skirting Rosendale.

One of the horses was so weak on its pins that the morning after the first day's work they found it on its belly in the stall. They hauled it upright with block and tackle, and after that the creature spent its nights cradled in a sling suspended from the sides of the stall.

One morning, after letting the horses out for water, Hypie came running to the house breathless. "You better come down to the pond," he said.

They found the animal in two feet of water, drowned. The horse had wanted a drink, but its legs had collapsed again and the water had closed over its head.

"Andrew," said Hypie, "that poor critter committed suicide."

Andrew recounted this experience about ten years ago. "I wish I'd known then what I know now," he said. "Those percherons didn't have the heaves. What they used to do was show you a spanking team and make some excuse to get you to go away for a while. They they'd stuff sponges into the horses' nostrils to make it hard for them to breathe. Nobody, of course, would buy a horse with the heaves. Then they'd offer the nags."

"If I had taken that pair and pulled out the sponges, I would've had the best farm team in Ulster County. And one steaming horse trader." Well, there's caveat emptor for you.

Andrew told that story with relish, even though he was the one who got the sponging. He told of other experiences, however, that showed the percheron episode had made him a wiser man in a tricky time. I'll tell you one someday.

Letter

Jackson's Version of Nomination 'Inaccurate'

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the Freeman Editor, William Jackson, in his newly assumed role as grand Pooh-Bah of the Ulster County Conservative Party, presented many glaring inaccuracies in describing the recent debacle that was perpetrated before the full county committee.

First, Massa Bill was remiss in failing to identify the speaker that he attempted to remove physically from the hall for failing to heed the Pooh-Bah's "generosity" (his word) and stop talking. The speaker was the undersigned — committeeman for the Third district, Town of Esopus. Really, it's a sad day when a Conservative, or any party member, can speak only with the "privilege" (his word) granted by the party chairman.

Further, Mr. Jackson re-

sorted to out and out prevarication when he said that the vote was taken during my haranguing" (his word). The fact is that I sat down when it became apparent that the uncouth cries and catcalls of Mr. Jackson and his sycophants made further intelligent discussion impossible. The vote was then held, and with your obedient servant voting in the minority, Mr. Finkle lost 34 to 20.

Also, Mr. Jackson stated in his letter that I "was not interested in bringing any new facts to light." How could he know? He was too occupied in Lilliputian attempts to eject

me from the town hall. For the benefit of any Conservatives who might be interested, what I was trying to say was that I favored Mr. Finkle in 1976 because I was assured that he would again support Senator Buckley as he had in 1970. I also felt that as Conservatives, we should endorse Mr. Finkle because he is opposed to Assemblyman Hinchey, a liberal politico anathema to all Conservative principles. I felt that we could not receive the same commitment from the Democratic standardbearer. This is what I wanted to say. But I guess Massa Bill and his followers find opposing thought

intolerable.

It's unfortunate for the Conservative Party that one who has served the party unstintingly since its inception should be threatened with physical removal and subjected to verbal abuse just for disagreeing with the party chairman.

Mr. Jackson could better

serve his party by trying to heal the division that he has caused in Conservative ranks through his headline-seeking vendetta against the Republican Party.

EUGENE LOUGHLIN
Esopus

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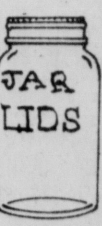
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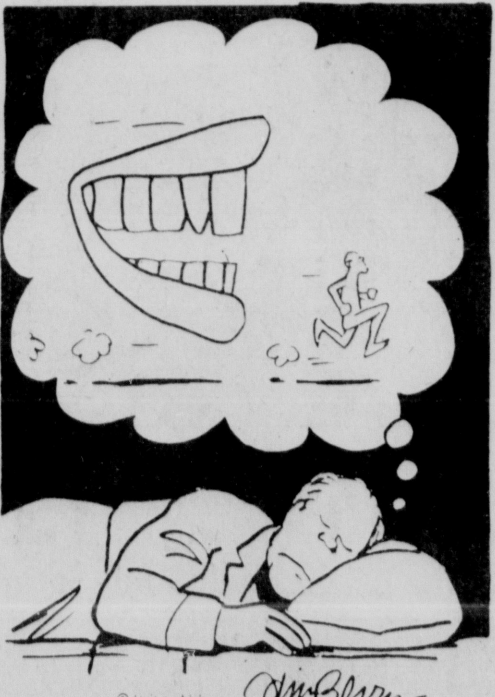
NIAGARA FALLS, Canada (UPI) — A Syrian hermit, who had been living in a small cave eating only unripened grapes for the last two months, was being held in the Niagara Regional Detention Center today on charges of assaulting a police officer.

Authorities said Waskine S. Nerses, 33, was accused of trying to bite Constable Samuel Fisher on the neck when the policeman entered the cave Friday.

Fisher needed the assistance of three other officers to subdue the man, police said.

Nerses was living in a cave — 10 feet deep, 5 feet wide and 5 feet high — which he had dug on the property of a gravel quarry. He told police he had eaten only unripened grapes he stole at night from a nearby vineyard during his two months in the cave.

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Lighthouse

There Is Hope for The Old Saugerties Landmark

SAUGERTIES—Hope has been raised once again for the preservation of the old Saugerties Lighthouse, according to members of the Saugerties Arts Council.

Their optimism about this adopted project stems from two sources: the interest shown by the New York State Division for Historic Preservation during a visit by two staff members Wednesday afternoon and progress in negotiations with the U.S. Coast Guard to relinquish control of the lighthouse.

Serious local interest in restoring the landmark began about 12 years ago when action was taken to stay the razing of the lighthouse at the mouth of the Esopus Creek. Cost studies done since have discouraged would-be preservationists as it was assumed the cost would be borne by local taxpayers.

The Saugerties Arts Council, as a private non-profit group, sees restoration as ideally a cooperative effort of volunteers, contributors, and hopefully some matching grants from state, federal, or private groups.

Council chairman Al Allen detailed the Wednesday visit of two young field workers to the Saugerties area that took them also to several abandoned factories along the Esopus and to the late Harvey massive bluestone creation in High Woods, Opus 40, with a tentative eye toward preservation of some of the area's more outstanding historic offerings.

Primary emphasis of the trip was the old lighthouse. It was described as being in "sad condition" on the main floor; visitor A. Michael Schovel sank through the floor. The second floor and attic were said to be in good condition, although the Coast Guard had previously stripped the building of most

of its interior furnishings and had ripped out all of the plumbing.

The Coast Guard has reportedly recently completed a cost study of possible restoration, and has decided to invest in the project. The dollar figure was not available.

Negotiations between the Coast Guard and the state Office of General Services have progressed to the point where Allen felt they would be able to complete the transfer to the state, and then to the village and town, in a short period of time.

One problem to be solved is the lighthouse's inaccessibility by land. It was doubted that the beacon could be restored to working order, as just a new lens for the light would cost about \$4,000.

An immediate job to be completed as soon as volunteers can be organized is the repair of the structure's roof.

The Saugerties Lighthouse is reportedly the oldest of five still standing on the Hudson River. The original beacon on the site was erected in 1835, and the present structure replaced it in 1869.

It assumed a much more important place in helping to direct river traffic before the 1930s when large pleasure boats berthed in Esopus Creek and the Saugerties Night line made the trip to New York City each evening. Great quantities of bluestone taken from the area were shipped to New York City on barges for sidewalks and curbs. And for years a ferry ran back and forth from Saugerties to Tivoli. The station was boarded up and closed in 1954.

The Saugerties Arts Council was careful to express its desire not to interfere with fundraising for another local project, the Old Grist Mill, which has reportedly raised about two thirds

of the \$5,000 it needs. Fundraising will be postponed for the lighthouse for a while, but some work to put the building back into workable shape will begin immediately.

Of further note historically was the interest shown by state field workers in the Old Cantine Paper Mill, the Iron Works, the Sheffield Works, and the original water works and aqueduct system that still runs from above the Cantine dam down the creek.

Allen said the aqueduct system begins in a rock fissure above the dam and proceeds through a series of man-made locks similar to those used in canals. The system was placed in operation when water power was used to generate several old Saugerties factories.

Field workers suggested that the aqueduct be surveyed by some interested group in Saugerties, then given to their office in Albany where the state will declare its eligibility for financial assistance. The Division of Historic Preservation has the legal authority to halt new construction that would with a declared historic site.

They felt that the Sheffield and iron works would probably be demolished, as they are not in good shape. A new pumping station for the Barclay Heights Sewer Improvement District is scheduled for placement in that area.

And of the Fite property, Allen said Mrs. Fite is concerned that it be preserved with integrity and this was the reason for the visit by the state agency. To be considered historically significant, the state usually requires something be at least 50 years old. "Opus 40 is not 50 years old," said Allen, "but the bluestone quarries are much older than that."

Olde Timers Day Is Aug. 14

SAUGERTIES—While it has not yet discovered any old timers that match the 200 years celebrated by the United States, the Saugerties Village Business Association this year links its fourth annual Olde Timers' Day Aug. 14 with the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

According to Joan Feldman of the association, the village's business district will line its traffic-free streets with beautifully decorated booths displaying a wide variety of handcrafts, quilting, paint-

ings, antiques, and horse-shoeing.

She also suggests, "If those few extra pounds need to come off, get rid of them now. The variety of foods available on this day doesn't call for any dieters."

The Saugerties Stockaders, a group of 350 children, will receive any profits realized from the Olde Timers' Day. The group was founded to give Saugerties children a deeper appreciation of their heritage as well as a well-founded knowledge of their hometown

history. The Stockaders will be dressed in full 1776 costume Aug. 14.

The Orpheum Theater will feature movies of the early 1930s at old time prices, interspersed with a special children's Punch and Judy puppet show.

One churchyard will serve as stumping grounds for local old timers reminiscing under an old oak tree and telling stories of Saugerties' past to newcomers and youngsters.

The Senior Citizens' Square Dance Club, better known as the "Senior Swingers," will perform in full costume in the center of the business district. Shopkeepers have been urged to decorate their stores with memorabilia of the past, especially the 1776 era, and will be offering many old time bargains.

Music, naturally, will be an integral part of the celebration. There will be singing and dancing in the streets to the music of Ingo and the Continentals, Country Blue, Pat Junior and the Midnight Special, the Highland Amerscot Band, Elsie and Ellen accordianists with the Don Fellows Singalong Gang, and barber shop quartets.

The Little Sawyer Association, working the past four

years on the restoration of the old grist mill of 1748 in Seamon Park, will conduct tours of the site.

Firemen will be raffling off a miniature car and selling clams and beer to help raise money to finance the Hudson Valley Firemen's Convention for June, 1977 in Saugerties when more than 10,000 firemen are expected to descend on the village. Celebration hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fifty Allied POWs Died at Nagasaki

TOKYO (UPI)—A former Japanese army cook said Saturday that about 50 Allied prisoners of war were killed in the atomic bombing of Nagasaki on Aug. 8, 1945.

Jidayu Tajima, 56, said most of the victims were Dutch and British servicemen captured early during World War II in Indonesia and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Tajima's statement appeared with publication of the eighth volume of "Testimonies of Nagasaki," a series of books of transcripts of in-

terviews of survivors of the A-bomb explosion.

He said originally about 480 Allied prisoners were housed in a camp set up in an old textile factory in Nagasaki's Saiwaimichi District. The building was nearly 10 miles from "ground zero," the point over which the bomb exploded.

Tajima said that almost 100 other prisoners in the camp had died before the explosion from disease and malnutrition, because of food shortages.



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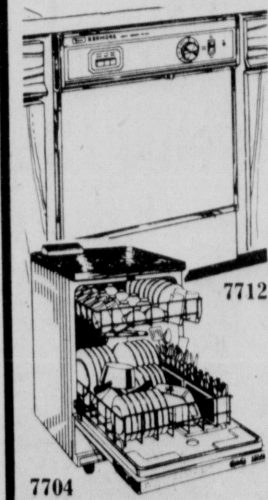


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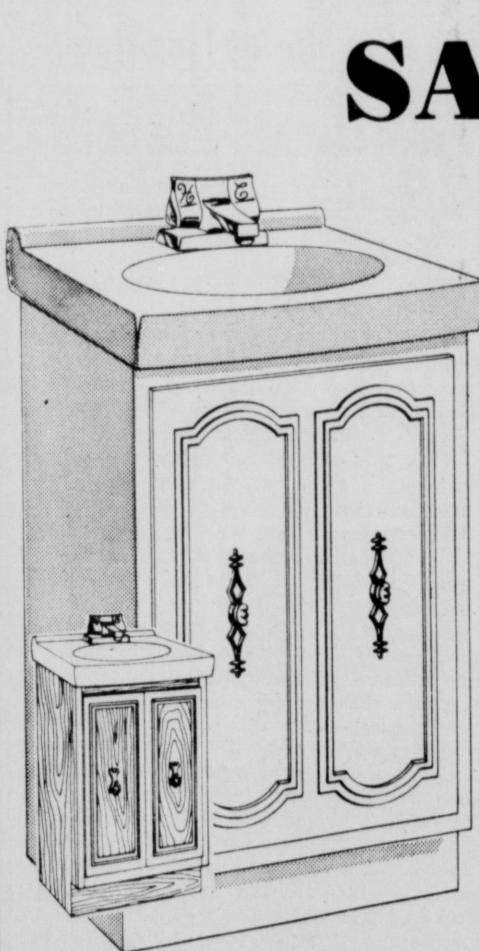
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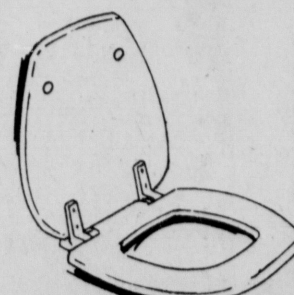
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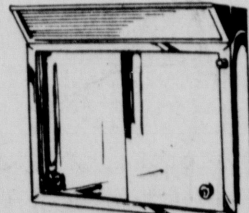
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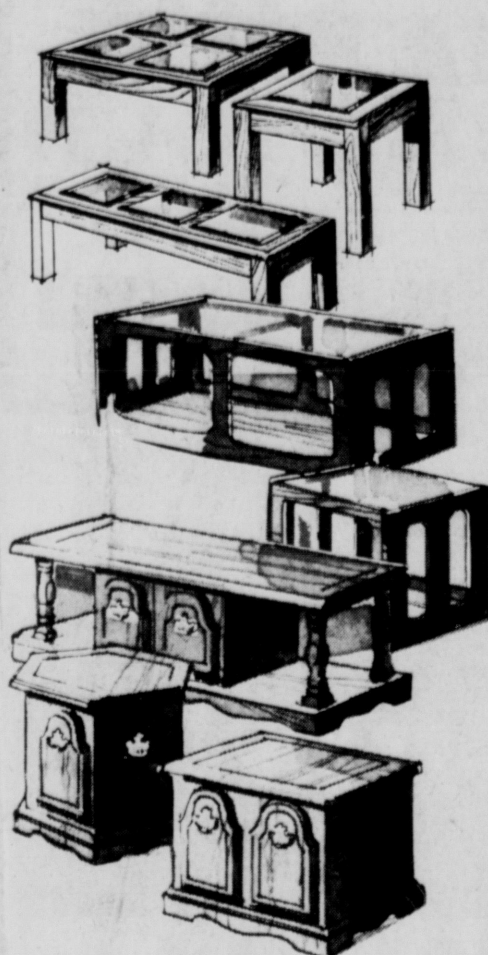
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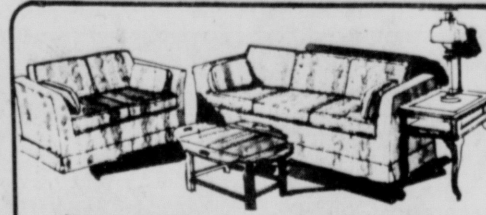
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Probation Success Here



Bernard A. Feeny

KINGSTON—Ulster County beats national averages with the success of its probation program.

According to a survey by the General Accounting Office, of the number of persons sentenced to probation (supervised release which takes the place of a jail sentence) in the United States, 55 per cent abscond or are committing new crimes. However, in Ulster County only 19 per cent abscond or break probation.

There are several reasons for the success of probation in Ulster County, and they match the reasons cited by the GAO for the failure of probation in the nation.

The first reason for probation's failure given by the GAO is the inability of probation departments across the country to provide information for presentence investigation. In New York State the law requires that for a sentence of more than 90 days, or for a sentence of probation, the judge must conduct a hearing before passing sentence during which he hears information provided by a probation officer about the offender's home life, his mental health, any involvement he may have with drugs or alcohol, and in the case of a juvenile, his performance at school.

According to Family Court Judge Bernard Feeny, the quality of the information provided by the Ulster County Probation Department for

such presentence investigations is "top notch". The judge usually hears a recommendation from the probation officer about the sentence which he may or may not follow.

Another reason cited by the GAO for the failure of probation nationwide is the large number of caseloads assigned to each probation officer. In Ulster County, caseloads are managed more efficiently. According to Probation Director Stephen Morris, cases are divided into three categories: "high-risk", "intermediate", and "low-risk". Some probation officers carry a relatively small caseload (approximately 25) of "high-risk" cases where the probationer must be seen twice a week. These officers specialize in such cases.

For a probation officer specializing in "intermediate" cases (where the probationer is seen twice a month) the caseload is usually around 50; and with "low-risk" probationers, an officer will see up to 100 cases once a month. Morris says this system is more efficient than assigning every officer 60 cases requiring varying degrees of supervision.

Finally, the GAO cites a "lack of rehabilitation services". Ulster County probation officers are trained to provide, in conjunction with other agencies, family counseling, mental health services, employment counseling, therapy for drug or alcohol abuse cases and, if necessary, placement in a group or foster home.

The staff of the probation department also enforces the conditions stipulated by the judge in the sentence of probation. According to unit supervisor, Robert Sudlow, probationers are not allowed to leave the jurisdiction of the court

(Ulster County) without permission or to leave the state without a travel permit stating the duration and destination of the trip. Probationers must notify their officer of changes in employment or residence and must allow the officer to visit them. In drug abuse cases, some probationers must submit to urinalysis; sometimes disreputable haunts are forbidden to the offender; juveniles are required to obey their parents or guardians and go to school or a job.

The Ulster County Probation Department also operates two programs called "intake" and "intensive intake". These programs divert cases from the courts, providing services and sometimes settling disputes between parties without a trial. Morris says 39 per cent of the cases which came into Family Court last year were diverted by these programs. This has eased the overloading of a very busy court.

The probation department is also responsible for the collection and distribution of support payments for dependent children and spouses. This system has been computerized.

There is a video display tube in family court which makes available to the Family Court judge the data on all support cases. Last year the probation department collected and paid out \$1,154,536.00 to recipients who might otherwise have had to get the money from welfare.

Data Requests Mounting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Requests under the Freedom of Information Act arrive at the FBI at the rate of 55 a day and, according to the man responsible for compliance, the backlog won't be cleared up for nearly a year.

"A nine-month backlog is totally unacceptable," said Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., adding that it leaves the impression, "real or imagined, that the FBI is stonewalling — intentionally withholding material that might prove embarrassing."

Powers said a disclosure like the one in June, that the FBI conducted illegal domestic intelligence activities, drastically raises the number of daily requests.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., told him, "I want action within a year." If the FBI fails to come up with a plan, he said, "we will impose a plan."

The Freedom of Information Act gave the public the right to see documents and files which are not justifiably classified secret.

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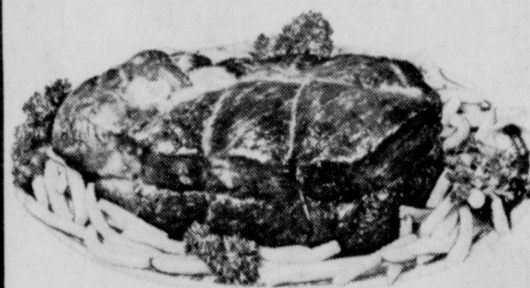
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THE 'FRITZ'



The proposed infantry helmet to replace the standard M-1 Hadfield offers several improvements, according to the Department of Defense, including better head coverage, increased ballistic protection and greater comfort and stability. It is nicknamed "The Fritz Helmet" because of its resemblance to the old German helmet.

Bulldozing Judge Sentenced to Jail

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — A 73-year-old retired circuit judge, convicted of bulldozing his neighbor's shed, was sentenced Friday to spend 10 days in jail, pay a \$500 fine, and to spend one day a week for a year sweeping out the courtroom where he once presided.

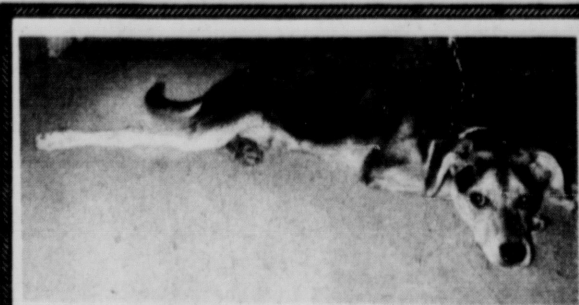
Visiting Manatee County Circuit Judge Clafin Garst handed down the sentence Friday to retired Judge William Lamar Rose.

Chewing on his cigar and peering from beneath his 10-gallon, yellow straw hat, Rose told reporters, "grave injustice prevailed here today."

Rose was convicted in a jury trial July 7 of bulldozing down a shed on a neighbor's land on upper Captiva Island. Rose had testified the shed was on his land and it was "an eyesore and health hazard."

Rose is free on bond while an appeal is filed.

He was forced to step down from the bench in 1974 because of his age but has been sitting as a visiting judge at the request of the Florida Supreme Court as vacancies arise.



THIS IS TUFFY

a 5 mo. old terrier mix male. He has suffered much in his short life and this is his 2nd time at the shelter. Little Tuffy wore a cast on his leg for a month. His leg was broken because of cruel treatment. He now has his cast off and is regaining the full use of his leg. Tuffy desperately needs someone to care for him. He is a wonderful little dog. Won't you give him a chance for a good life before his time runs out.

This picture may save Tuffy's life. If you would like to help others like him, by sponsoring a pet picture, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377

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Millionaire Sought Death Over Prison

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Millionaire Jack Rose, sentenced to life in prison late last week on charges he plotted to murder his ex-wife, swallowed two cyanide pills in the courtroom as his girl friend, mother and an aunt watched in horror.

Rose, 46, was led out of the Oakland County courtroom and taken to Pontiac General Hospital where his stomach was pumped. He was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit late Friday night.

"His prognosis under the best of circumstances is extremely grave," said Dr. Esley Caldwell, chief of internal medicine at the hospital. "Survival is not assured at this dramatic time."

The dramatic courtroom scene came when Rose, eccentric Southfield heir to the fortune left from his father's building enterprises, was sentenced to life in prison by Judge Ernest Opplinger.

Rose took the capsules after asking Opplinger whether he could remain free on bond while considering an appeal. Opplinger told Rose he could not advise him on the matter until after an appeal is filed.

"As I understand it, then, I go to jail today?" Rose asked from the defense table. Opplinger said yes, and Rose popped the capsules in his mouth and washed them down with a drink of water.

"He took a pill. He took medicine to kill himself," cried Lorell Lair, Rose's girl friend.

Miss Lair told detectives from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department that Rose had kept a supply of cyanide tablets in a coffee jar at his home until she talked him into getting rid of them.

She said Rose had told her he would kill himself if he was given a long prison sentence.

Rose, whose personal wealth has been estimated as high as \$5 million, was convicted June 24 of agreeing to pay an undercover Waterford Township detective \$8,000 on Aug. 13, 1974, to murder Rose's former wife, Doris.

During his trial, Rose twice admitted guilt to the attempted murder plot. His ex-wife, who divorced him in 1969, was not hurt.

Rose was charged with "inducing or exhorting murder in the first-degree," a little-used state statute that provides for mandatory life imprisonment upon conviction.

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Regular \$399.99. Self-cleaning oven helps make messy scouring a thing of the past. Automatic oven can be set to turn on, cook or clean, and turn itself off. Visi-Bake® door.

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Regular \$399.99. Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from the freezer to your table. Linear scale timer automatically operates oven for time selected. Cooking tray.

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Large-capacity 5-cycle washer
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Five cycles include permanent press and knit-delicate settings! 4 water levels let you use just the amount of water you need! 5 temperature combinations. 2-speed motor. Self-cleaning filter.

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\$20 OFF
2-cycle washer with 2 water levels
Regular \$219 **\$199**

Two water levels help you save water on small wash loads! Has normal and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set with each cycle.

Companion dryer \$159

LOW PRICE!
Kenmore compact automatic washer
\$179

Short on floor space? This heavy-duty washer is only 24 in. wide! Even fits in tight areas! Water temperatures are automatically pre-set. Heavy-duty motor and construction.

16101 Companion dryer \$139

\$101 OFF each

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\$488
Frostless 19.2 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer
Regular \$589.99. Huge 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer! Select-O-Cube automatic ice maker for convenience. Full-width freezer shelf. Ice maker hookup is optional, extra.

\$598
19.0 cubic foot side-by-side frostless refrigerator
Regular \$699.99. Has 12.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.35 cu. ft. freezer. Humidrawer and meat compartments. Ice maker hookup to water is optional extra.

SAVE \$50

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\$338
15.3 cubic foot frostless freezer
Regular \$379.99. Jet stream freezing... never fuss with defrosting again! Inside light. Convenient door storage. Adjustable cold control.

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\$228
15.2 cubic foot chest freezer
Counter-balanced lid opens at a touch! Magnetic lid gasket seals cold air in.

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Business News Today

O'Connor Is RSB Chairman; He Replaces Buddenhagen

KINGSTON — Joseph E. O'Connor, a resident of Lake Katrine, was elected as chairman of the board of the Roundout Savings Bank, announced James E. Norton, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

O'Connor, who succeeds retiring chairman William J.C. Buddenhagen, is the president of Joseph O'Connor Electric in Kingston and has been a trustee of the bank since 1960. A member of the Ulster County Board of Health and the Kingston Rotary Club, O'Connor served as president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, the Tida Investment Club and the Twaalfskill Country Club. He is also vice president of the board of directors of Benedictine Hospital and a Director of the New York State Electrical Contractors and Dealers Association.



William J.C. Buddenhagen

Joseph O'Connor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's the quickest way to find a breakdown on a competitor's sales and earnings by product line? Or find out in a hurry how federal agencies are apt to look upon a contemplated course of action?

Engaging a lawyer is the natural first reaction. But where is the lawyer going to find the information quickly and at the least cost?

In the myriad files of government agencies in Washington, says Arthur Lewis, who runs a firm called FACS Inc., which he says is a "document detective agency" devoted to searching government files for lawyers, corporations, universities "and some individual clients who do not tell us why they want the information they are seeking."

There are more than half a dozen such firms in Washington and New York, most of them one-man operations. Lewis said the three largest, besides his company, are Disclosure Inc., SVP-Find Inc., and Washington Services Inc.

Lewis' firm was founded by William Casey, the lawyer who headed the Securities and Exchange Commission in the early days of the Nixon Administration.

"Bill Casey discovered the opportunities in this field while doing research in government department files for some of his legal clients," explained Lewis. "He set up the firm and I bought it from him in 1971. At first, of course, I was completely dependent on the services of the people Casey had trained."

This is strictly a research business. It doesn't get involved in any undercover investigation. The passage of the Freedom of Information Act a few years ago greatly broadened the legal right to access to government documents.

Lewis says 70 per cent of his clients are lawyers and he often doesn't know who is the ultimate customer for the desired information.

The most surprising thing he has discovered in the business, he says, is how much a company can learn from government sources about its

competition as well as its market, its suppliers, its potential financial sources and its rights and legal restrictions in the matter of licensing, franchising, acquisitions and the like.

It takes considerable training and expertise to learn how to look for the right documents in government files, but once this expertise has been acquired, some surprising things can be learned. For example:

—It may be possible to get from government reports tips on the expansion plans of your public company competitors.

—You can find out if your pay and fringe benefit scales are properly in line with those of your competitors.

—You may get an early tip on a competitor's planned acquisition of another firm.

—And it may be possible to get a pretty good blueprint of a competitor's distribution setup.

—A fairly detailed picture can be obtained of the pension and profit-sharing plans of other companies in your field.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

MONEY Stays In Kingston

KINGSTON — It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Freeman that Mutual of New York (MONEY) Life Insurance Co. was relocating from its Kingston office at 80 Washington St. to Suite 303 of the new GSA building at 235 Main St. in Poughkeepsie.

MONEY is relocating from its 80 Washington St. office in Poughkeepsie to the new quarters at 235 Main St., Poughkeepsie, effective Aug. 2 of this year. This move will in no way affect the present Kingston office operation.

In fact, the Kingston office, located at 500 Washington Ave., under the direction of Verdilio Ferrari, sales manager, has in the past year expanded MONEY's office facilities and administrative staffing by over 50 per cent.

The move in Poughkeepsie will provide a more efficient office arrangement of the staff and will help support that city's development.

MONEY is also opening a new sales office in Newburgh to complement the services presently offered in Kingston and Middletown.

SMART CHART

11th by Stansbury

"Brilliant marketing gave us a fine start! Then we found dogs won't eat it."

Johnson Advances

WILBRAHAM, Mass. — Robert E. Johnson of Kingston has been named store opening supervisor of the Midwest region by Friendly Ice Cream Corp., which is currently expanding into the Midwest.

A former manager of the Friendly Ice Cream store on Washington Avenue, Johnson and his family will be moving to the Midwest. He joined Friendly in 1971 after serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US



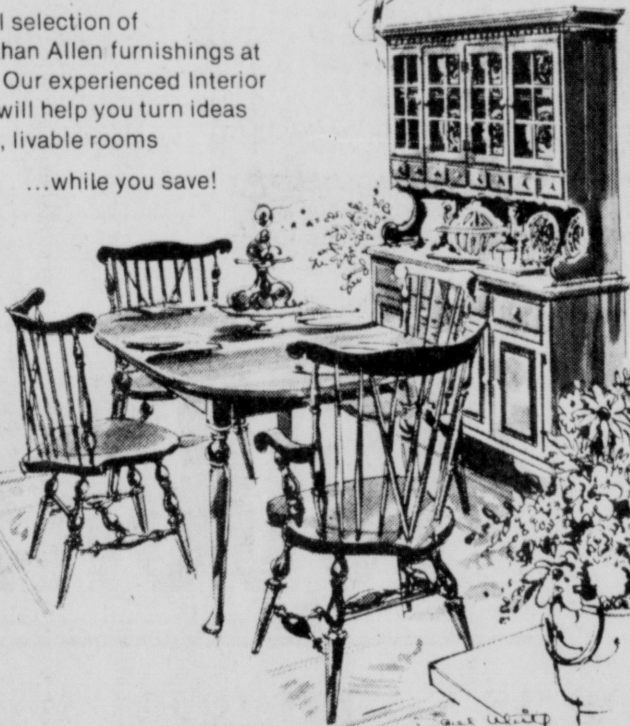
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EthanAllen Summer Sale

Come on over
to our house...

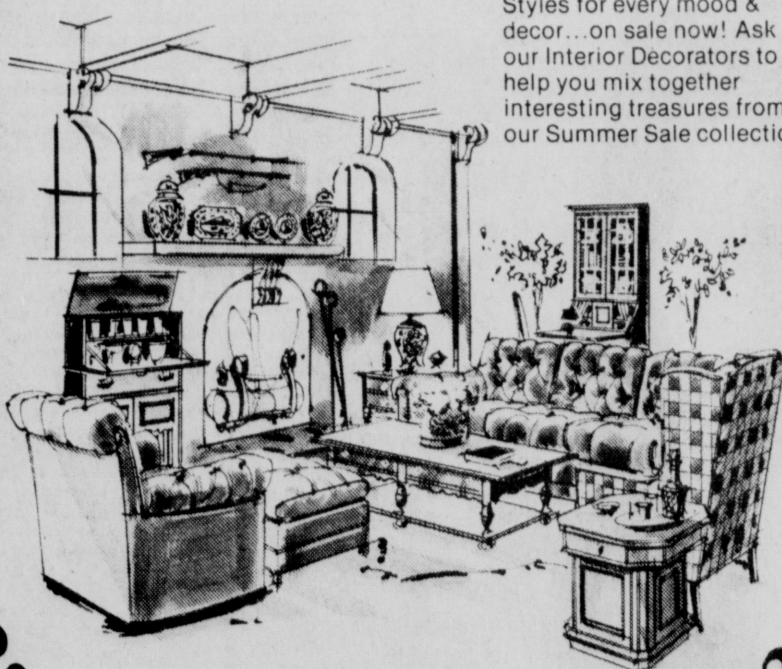
for a special selection of
exquisite Ethan Allen furnishings at
sale prices. Our experienced Interior
Decorators will help you turn ideas
into lovable, livable rooms

...while you save!



Save on our most popular furnishings

Credit Terms Available



Styles for every mood &
decor... on sale now! Ask
our Interior Decorators to
help you mix together
interesting treasures from
our Summer Sale collection.

MANY SALE ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Our new warehouse system now makes it possible to offer you the fastest delivery on many of our most popular styles. Don't be surprised when one of our Decorators marks your order for a 2 to 8 week delivery date on our fine wood pieces.

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HARDWARE SALE

Craftsman 80-pc. mechanic's tool set

\$60 OFF
69⁹⁹

Regular separate prices total \$130.46. This rugged Craftsman set is ideal for the professional or home mechanic! Features 2 quick-release ratchets that let you remove even greasy sockets easily, assorted sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, hacksaw, and much more!

SAVE \$20
Craftsman 3-dr. chest
Reg. \$89.99 **69⁹⁹**

SAVE \$30
Craftsman 5-dr. cabinet
Reg. \$139.99 **109⁹⁹**

Craftsman 60-pc. tool set
\$50 OFF
Reg. Separate Price \$101.56 **49⁹⁹**

Craftsman 10-in. radial saw
SAVE \$120
259⁹⁹

Regular \$379.99. Develops maximum 2½ HP so you can easily cut through 2x4's at both 90° and 45°! 34550-rpm capacitor-start motor has overload protector to help prevent burnouts, and an automatic blade brake. Has 25-in. rip capacity and rip fence. Partially assembled.

Your Choice
29⁹⁹

Ask about Sears credit plans

Your Choice
2⁹⁹ each

A. \$4.79 folding rule
B. \$4.79 screwdriver
C. \$4.99 hacksaw
D. \$4.69 tubing cutter
E. \$4.49 hammer
F. \$2.79 7½-in. pliers
G. \$4.99 chisel set
H. \$5.99 wrench set
I. \$3.99 nail setting set
J. \$3.59 Map gas

Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$4

**Sears Best Latex
Flat House Paint**

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Gallon

Regular \$11.99

1-coat, washable, non-yellowing and no chalk wash-down. This durable house and trim paint comes in many popular exterior colors. You'll like the easy application, soapy-water cleanup and best of all, the \$4 savings!

Sale Ends Saturday

**House and Trim
acrylic latex paint**

exterior flat

one coat
no chalk washdown · non yellowing · washable

SAVE \$20
Sears 2-HP
Sprayer Compressor
Regular \$39.99 **239⁹⁹**
Complete with 15 ft. air hose and tire chuck. 150 PSI max. 20-gal. air tank.
Kit Gun & Regulator, Reg. \$49.99... **\$29.99**
Mass. Model \$20 More

\$3.49 OFF
Brush Pad and
Paint Tray Kit
Reg. Separate Price \$7.48 **3⁹⁹**
For exterior paints. With pad and tilt and fill paint tray that hangs on ladder.

SAVE \$4
Sears Floor and
Porch Enamel
Regular \$11.99 **7⁹⁹** Gal.
Glossy, weather resistant finish. For use on wood, metal and concrete.

SAVE \$4
Interior Latex
Semi-Gloss Paint
Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹** Gal.
Ideal for walls and trim in any room. Easy application and cleanup. In many colors.

SAVE \$4
Sears Best
Ceiling Paint
Regular \$12.99 **8⁹⁹** Gal.
1 coat covers! Helps hide ceiling defects. Dries to a pure white, flat finish.

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'ALL MINE'



This High Falls cat isn't very big, but he has a strong sense of territory. Perhaps a lofty perch has inspired lofty thoughts.

Captured Helps Captor

PATCHOGUE (UPI) — A handcuffed prisoner in custody of a Suffolk County detective got on the officer's car radio Friday night and called for help when the cop was attacked by an ax handle swinging motorist, police reported.

A Suffolk County police spokesman credited David Gonzalez, 18, of Patchogue, with going to the aid of Det. Jack Matern.

Both Matern and the motorist, identified as Louis Rupp, 28, of Patchogue, were treated for lacerations and released at the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in East Patchogue, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Rupp was charged with second degree assault and driving while intoxicated.

The spokesman said Matern was returning from police headquarters in Hauppauge with Gonzalez in custody in an unmarked car when their auto was hit from behind by another vehicle driven by Rupp.

Rupp sped off and Matern pursued, pulling the motorist over about a mile away, according to the spokesman.

At that point, the spokesman said Rupp jumped from his car "and assaulted the detective with a 36-inch ax handle."

The spokesman said, "The prisoner in the police vehicle (Gonzalez), in handcuffs, got on the police radio, contacted headquarters and advised that the detective was being assaulted. Help arrived and Rupp was arrested."

The charge that Gonzalez was being held on was not immediately disclosed.

PUBLIC PENANCE



This young man swept the streets of Belfast last week, one of three men "tried and convicted" by the extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force for house-breaking and stealing. Two of the men accepted their punishment and were made to sweep the streets for two days. A third man balked, and was beaten and shot in the leg. He is now in the hospital.

Sears

The Shirt

proportioned fit pants

typical

Save 25% Knit shirts and pants ... vivid combos

Solid Shirt Regular \$7 **5.25**
Print Shirt Regular \$9 **6.75**
Pants Regular \$8 **5.99**

Put an end to the I-don't-have-a-thing-to-wear syndrome. Pull-on pants in proportioned lengths (8-20) are just the right mates for print shirts with notched collars (8-18). Both in polyester.

Solid Shirts in Women's sizes 38-44 Regular \$8 Sale **5.99**
Pants in Women's sizes 38-44 Regular \$9 Sale **6.75**
Print Skirt in Women's sizes 38-44 Regular \$10 Sale **7.50**

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• 1-piece dresses • 2-piece dresses • 2-piece skirt sets

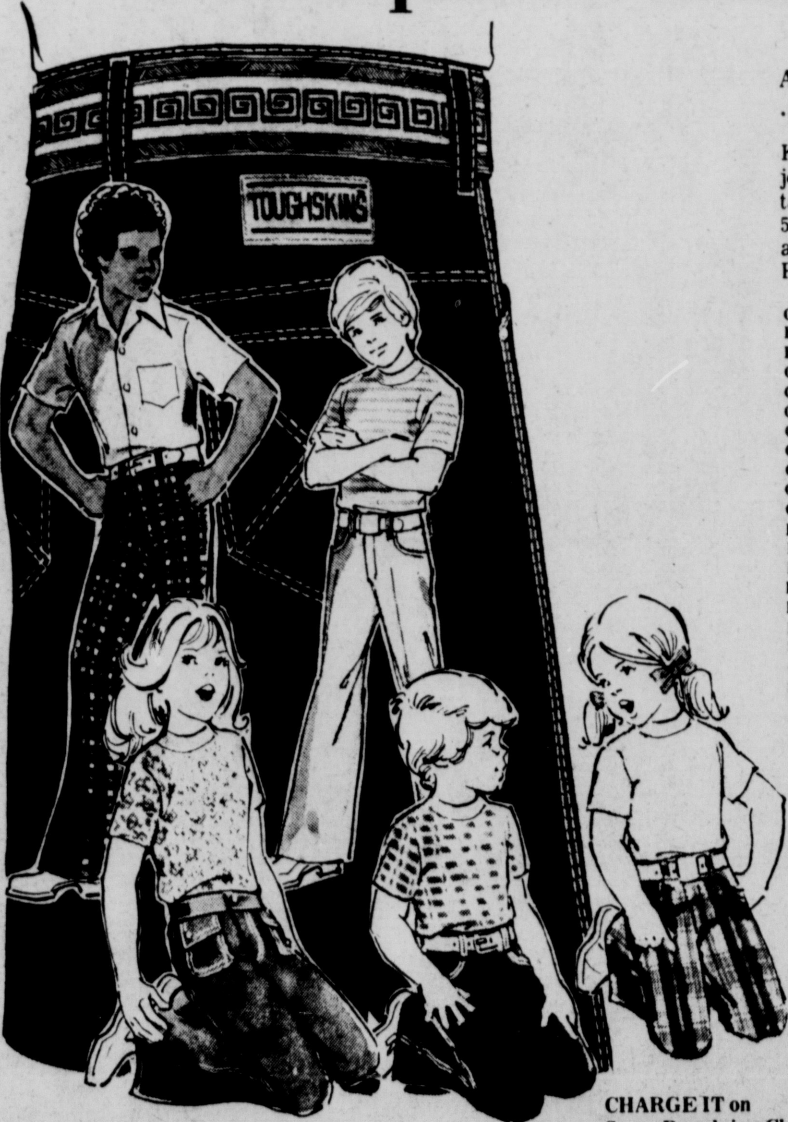
Fresh young fashion for fall: gauzy tops in ethnic prints over a skirt, under a jumper or as part of a one-piece dress, these in solid crinkle cloth. Good choice of fall colors. Everything woven in easy-care polyester and cotton. All in sizes 8 to 16.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

In our Dress Department

TOUGHSKINSTM

The jeans so rugged we made a trampoline from the fabric!



All sizes: girls' 3-14 and "PRETTY PLUS" 8 1/2-16 1/2 ...boys' 3-12, Husky plus...students' 25-34-in. waists

Kids actually used that trampoline made from Toughskins® jeans fabric. (So imagine the wear-and-tear these jeans can take!) Why? Because they're a tri-blend fabric—Dacron® type 59 polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton—and that means durability. Boys' sizes 3-12 even have reinforced knees. Perma-Prest® fabrics. Your kids tough on jeans? Get tough back!

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Girls' casual-style jeans, solids or plaids, 3-6x, reg., slim | 5.99 |
| Boys' casual-style jeans, solids or plaids, 3-6x, reg., slim | 6.49 |
| Boys' western-style jeans, solids, checks, 3-6x, reg., slim | 6.49 |
| Girls' casual-style jeans, solids, print, 7-14, reg., slim | 7.99-8.99 |
| Girls' western-style jeans, solid colors, 7-14, reg., slim | 7.49 |
| Girls' western-style jeans, patterns, 7-14, reg., slim | 8.49 |
| Girls' casual-style "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2 | 8.99 |
| Girls' western-style "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2, solids | 8.49 |
| Girls' western-style "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2, prints | 9.49 |
| Girls' western-style young teen sizes 6J-14J, solids | 8.50 |
| Girls' western-style young teen sizes 6J-14J, plaids, prints | 9.50 |
| Boys' western-style jeans, solids, 8-12, reg., slim | 7.49 |
| Boys' casual-style jeans, solids, 7-16, reg., slim | 7.99 |
| Boys' brushed casual-style, solid, prints, 7-16, reg., slim | 8.49 to 8.99 |
| Boys' western-style Husky plus, sizes 8-16, solid colors | 8.49 |
| Boys' brushed casuals, Husky sizes 27-34 in. waist, solids | 8.99 |
| Students' western-style in 25-34 in. waist sizes, or nautical-style or casual-style jeans in 27-32 in. waist sizes, solids | 8.99 to 9.99 |
| Students' casual-style jeans, patterns, 27-32 in. waist | 9.99 |



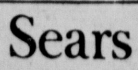
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Winnie-the-Pooh for President?



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Hoffa Case Is Guesswork

DETROIT (UPI) — A year ago today, former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa vanished. So far that's all investigators know for sure. The rest is pure conjecture.

But investigators, armed with a federal grand jury and a growing list of witnesses, believe they can unravel the case.

Hoffa had an appointment at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township last July 30 which he never kept. He vanished from the parking lot of the restaurant and never made it inside. He has not been seen since. Although presumed dead, his body has never been found.

Since then, the FBI and the Justice Department have been searching for loopholes in the alibis given by key figures in the case.

FBI agents and attorneys say they aren't "fishing" in the case. They say if they can prove the who and the why, the how and where will come naturally.

And so far, the target is connections between the Teamsters and organized crime.

Two more witnesses testified last Thursday before the grand

jury probing the Hoffa disappearance.

It was believed they were asked their knowledge of the whereabouts of three New Jersey Teamsters officials whose names have been mentioned most frequently in the year-long probe.

Paul Ciampi and Armand Castellito, both business agents with Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., appeared separately and refused to disclose what questions they were asked.

Two other persons connected with the New Jersey local went before the grand jury last Wednesday.

Among the most commonly discussed names are reputed Detroit Mafia chieftain Anthony Giacalone and New Jersey Teamster officials Anthony Provenzano, Salvatore and Gabriel Briguglio, and Thomas and Stephen Andretta.

The Briguglios and Thomas Andretta were even mentioned as suspects by one federal attorney.

Much of the investigation has centered on Teamsters Local 560. Provenzano, the Briguglios and the Andrettas are all associated with that local.



James Hoffa

Artist Won't Accept Ghosts as Answer

BELEN, N.M. (UPI) — Western artist Gordon Snidow doesn't believe the ghost of Don Felipe Chavez haunts his home, but he admits he can't explain some of the things that have happened in the 116-year-old adobe house.

"We don't want anybody coming around looking for spooks," says Snidow, who lives in the house with his wife and three children. He says the unexplained happenings that have him baffled don't occur that often. But still, he's curious.

Like what makes a locked door swing open in the middle of the night, rocking chairs rock without anyone in them, mysterious lights appear in a room without reflecting off the wall and vapor appear moving from one room to another?

"We can't explain these things, we just observe them," said Snidow. "This old house makes a lot of noises. But these things that have happened are out of the ordinary."

Snidow doesn't think Don Felipe Chavez caused it, but he admits to once yelling at

the long-dead first proprietor of the house to "knock it off."

Chavez, a Belen merchant, rancher and politician, built the dwelling about 1860. Local historians said he came to be known as "El Millonario," partly because he sunned gold and silver items in the courtyard to ward off rust.

Snidow and his family moved into the house in 1970. A former Oklahoman and member of Cowboy Artists of America, the 39-year-old Snidow has his studio and a gallery in the structure.

One of the improvements he made was to put on a door with a new latch and lock leading from the master bedroom to an outside patio. That was the door that opened mysteriously.

"I got so that I would check it and lock it and shake it the last thing before going to bed, and the darn thing still happened," he said.

"It got to be ridiculous," Snidow said, "so that one night in the middle of the night, half joking — and using a little profanity — I told Don

Felipe to knock it off. The door has not opened since then, which really caused me to think twice."

The "vapor" referred to by

Snidow was witnessed last year by his daughter Cris, 17, and a babysitter — "a lady in her 50s or 60s."

"They saw it move between

them from the kitchen into the dining room and become kind of a little ball about the size of a baseball and then disappear."

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UPI photo

The seller and the sword.

Mussolini's Sword Fetches a High Price

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 24-inch silver sword once owned by Benito Mussolini was sold at auction late last week for \$3,400.

The sword was presented to the Italian dictator at Tripoli, Libya, in a 1937 ceremony attended by 2,500 Arab chieftains to symbolize Mussolini's role as their protector.

Charles Hamilton Galleries, which auctioned the sword at the Waldorf-Astoria, said it was seized by a U.S. Army colonel who raided Mussolini's villa near Salo, Italy, on April 29, 1945.

In other sales, two parade banners from one of Adolf Hitler's automobiles were sold for \$700 and \$800.

A document signed by Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, acting as lawyers for

opposing sides in a dispute over promissory notes, was auctioned for \$2,100.

The signatures of the two men, who later engaged in the famous duel in which Hamilton died, are said to be rarely found on the same document.

The names of the buyers of the items were not disclosed.

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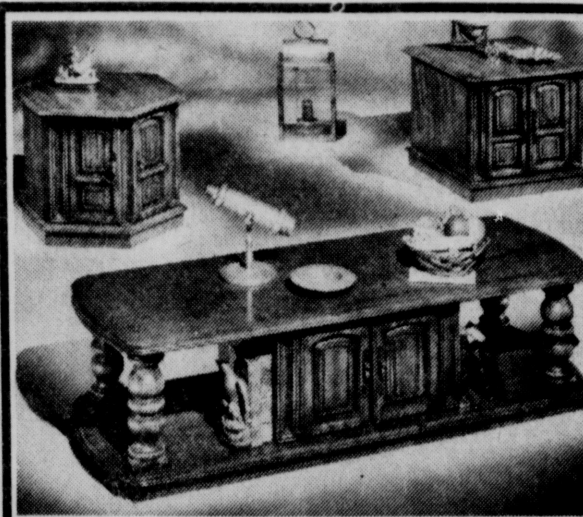
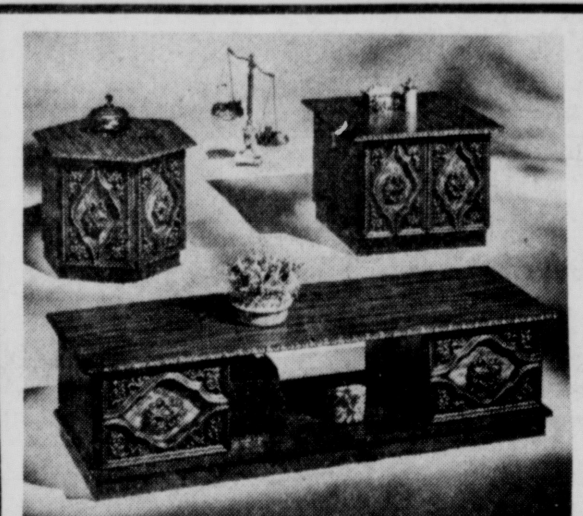
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Life

A Dog's Best Friend is the Barber



"What I go through for the sake of beauty!"

We sent Bob Haines, Freeman photographer, to the Best Friends Grooming Boutique to record what happens to a pooch on his regular visit to his beautician. Although there wasn't much tail-wagging until the moment they were retrieved, the canines bore the treatment with good-natured patience, for the most part. But then again, even a poodle couldn't resent the attentions of Jeanna Rios.

"I could cheerfully skip this scene."



"The worst part is over."



"Whenever I dig in the garden, my nails are a mess."



"I'm just a little shaver."



"Leave a little on the sides."



"You have to agree, it's all worth it."

Bells Ring Out for Summer Brides and Grooms

Regina Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand of Shokan was married to Kevin T. Spillane, son of Mrs. Lorraine Spillane of Bayside, L.I. The ceremony was performed

July 24 at St. John's Church, West Hurley. The Rev. Edward Offenheiser officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a softly flowing polyester gown

designed with high neckline of lace inserted in the bodice and long sleeves, cuffed in lace. Mrs. Barbara Allison of West Shokan was matron of honor for her sister.

Craig Spillane of Bayside was best man for his brother. A wedding reception was given at Kurta's Restaurant. The bride is a graduate of Francis Lewis High School on

Long Island. She is employed at Immigrant Savings Bank in Manhattan. Her husband was graduated from Holy Cross School in Long Island and is a construction worker. Mr. and Mrs. Spillane will make their home in Bayside, L.I.

Pamela Wyant became the bride of Albert J. Fassbender in a recent wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wyant of West Park. The bridegroom is the son of Stephan Fassbender and Geraldine Schoonmaker of Kingston.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gary Mehle, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joanne Faerber as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Theresa Burdick of Stanfordville, Elizabeth Emmett of Wappingers Falls, Susan Gay O'Connell of Highland, Emily Miller of New Paltz, Gwendalyn Craschier of Highland, Patricia Van Wey of Rosendale and Starla Jean Kovacs of Salt Point who served as flower girl.

Best man was Robert Dunbar of Virginia. Ushers were David Short of Highland, Richard Van Keuren, Raymond Shrader, Edward Szpulecki Jr., all of Kingston, Vincent Wyant and Joseph Wyant, brothers of the bride. John Faerber of High Falls served as ring bearer.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Highland High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and served four years in the United States Navy. He is employed at Miron's in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fassbender left for a wedding trip to Massachusetts. They are now residing in Kingston



MR. AND MRS. ERIC W. WROlsen
(Rosemarie Kaminski)
(Wedding Perfect photo)

Kaminski-Wrolsen Wedding Ceremony at Seamon Park

Miss Rosemarie Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Kaminski of Seamon Park, Saugerties, was married to Eric Wood Wrolsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wrolsen of High Woods. The wedding took place at Seamon Park with the Rev. Lawrence P. Reilly, pastor of the German-town Methodist Church, officiating.

"The Koinonia" selections included "Your Steadfast Love," "Amazing Grace" and "Alleluia." Mr. Kaminski gave his daughter in marriage. She chose an organza gown featuring a high neckline, three-tier caped short sleeves, empire waist trimmed with Venice lace, and skirt hemline terminating in a ruffled flounce and lace-trimmed chapel train.

Mrs. Patricia McDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Pauline Wrolsen, cousin of the

bridegroom of High Woods; Mrs. Lorraine Mills, Maiden, sister of the bride; Miss Collette Manna of Saugerties; and the flower girl was Nichol McDonald, niece of the bride, of Kingston.

David Riley of High Woods was best man. Ushers were Charles Frantz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of West Saugerties; Sydney Mills, brother-in-law of the bride, of Malden; Alexander Kaminski, brother of the bride of Saugerties; and the ring bearer was Sydney Mills, nephew of the bride, of Malden.

A wedding reception was given at the Steak-Out, Ramada Inn. The Bobby Farris Band played at the reception.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Saugerties High School. She is a cook at Hudson Hills in Saugerties and he is employed at Ferroxcube.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrolsen will make their home in Saugerties.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN T. SPILLANE
(Regina Hand)
(Lakeside Studio)



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT J. FASSBENDER
(Pamela Wyant)
(Riverside Photographic)

Michele Bonville Engaged to J.R. Schabot Jr.



MICHELE BONVILLE
(Kay Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Bonville of Dutch Village Apartments announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Bonville, to Joseph R. Schabot Jr. of 55 Stuyvesant St. Schabot is the son of Joseph R. Schabot Sr., 55 Stuyvesant St., and Mrs. James F. Gilpatrick of 176 Broadway.

Miss Bonville is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1969, and St. Catherine's Child Care Center, Albany, as a child care technician. She attended Ul-

ster County Community College and is employed by Benedictine Hospital.

Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College where he received an AAS degree; and from Kentucky Wesleyan College where he received his BA degree. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is employed by New York City.

The wedding date is October 23, at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

Smiths Observe Anniversary

A surprise party was recently held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Smith of 272 East Chester St., in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Approximately 45 relatives and friends attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell F. McElrath of 11 Brookside Court, Lake Katrine.

The couple was married at St. Peter's Roman Catholic

Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Joseph Geis on July 1, 1951. The attendants included Mrs. Vincent Giovenco, Thomas Fay, Joseph Esposito, and Ferrell F. McElrath.

Mrs. Smith is the former Berenice McElrath. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of two daughters, Kathy Smith of Albany and Deborah Smith at home.

MONTGOMERY
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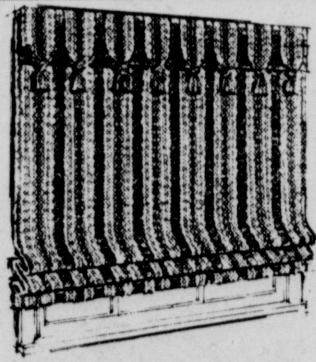
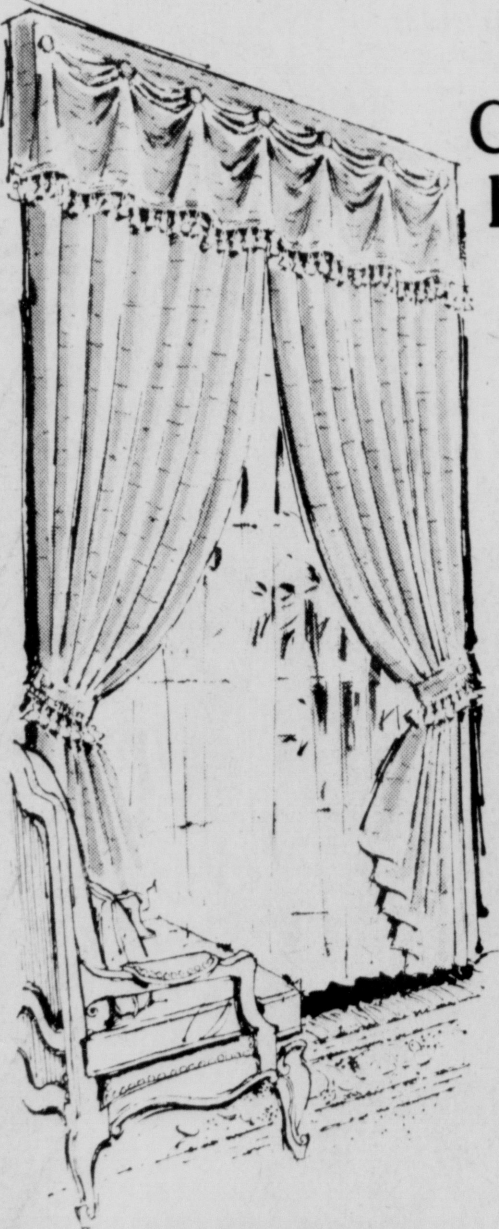
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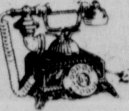
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Moral Fact Folder

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a beanpole, and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are another story. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living with a group of people who are into some far-out religious cult. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for donations to feed herself and her brothers and sisters who seem to have

her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children? —EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go wrong; your children may have. And when people ask about them, tell them the truth, or if that's too painful, tell them truthfully you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? —LIKES BILLY

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see. DEAR ABBY: I recently

told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex — it is sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily cheapened. I was a little nervous, but I won't be when it's time to talk to her two younger sisters.

I hope she will always be able to talk freely to me about everything. I thought of an idea you might want to pass on to your readers.

We bought a folder and labeled it Teen References. Into this folder will go every letter; you print about premarital sex, drugs, liquor, early marriage, overprotective or absent or uncaring parents, etc. For every letter from a teen who advocates sex or drugs will be a letter from a teen who learned the hard way. She thinks this is a great idea. What do you think? —MRS. J. B.

DEAR MRS. J. B.: You are some wise mama. I'll pass your flattering suggestion on.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

DEAR ABBY: I recently

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

The Plain Pine Table

It's sad, but true: a good universal table hasn't been manufactured commercially for years. Today's furniture market is glutted with drop-leaf, extension, Colonial, Mediterranean, gateleg and other credenzas, stands, counters, desks and sideboards (which often feature mortised joints and parts that've been machined from expensive hardwoods) . . . when what the country really NEEDS is a low-cost, dependable Plain Pine Table.

There's little reason you can't make such tables yourself and pocket a few bucks doing it. No matter where you live in this country, you should be able to (1) build a PPT from locally available discarded lumber, (2) sell the finished product and (3) realize at least a \$25. profit per unit — perhaps even \$50 or more, if you exercise care both in your selection of materials and in each table's final assembly.

The design you use can simply be picked up through observation. The EXACT design is unimportant — any fairly adept third-grader can sketch out plans for this kind of table — but you should strive to give your PPT a look of functional elegance by harmoniously proportioning all the parts that go into each piece.

Craftsmanship and quality of materials are actually of secondary significance, for if they're too high they tend to conflict with the finished product's plain jane appeal. It's a good idea — if you want your tables to be structurally sound — to use only

seasoned wood in their fabrication. This means that you should allow green or found boards to dry indoors for six months.

The only carpentry you'll need to know to build a PPT

pigeon-toed. The legs' corners can then be chamfered with a pocketknife and plane.

Thanks to the availability of lowcost, reliable waterproof glues, the wobbly legs and warped tops that once charac-

go ahead and use it.

Before you assemble a table, pre-drill holes for 8- or 10-penny finishing nails and clamp the pieces of the apron to the legs while the glue between them sets.

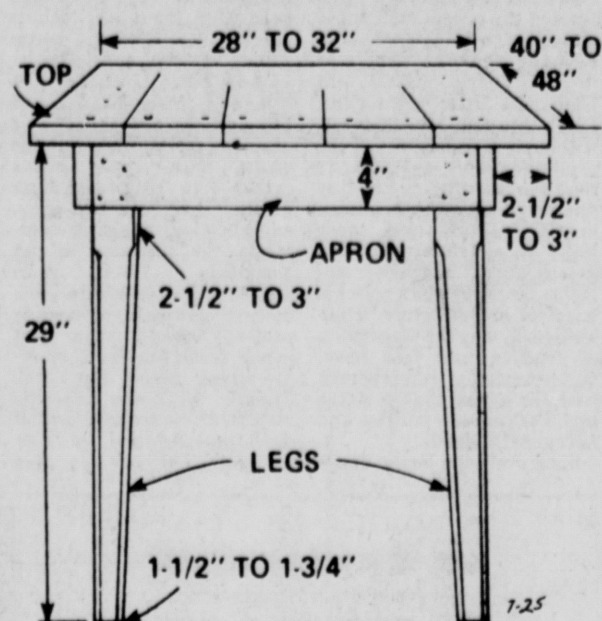
A \$75 table should have its top boards edge-fitted and glued. If — on the other hand — you intend to ask only \$35 for your PPT, just make the unit strong and neat and never mind the cracks.

Should you have an accumulation of boards which are too short or too thin to use in a kitchen table, you might consider the construction of typewriter tables. Two-by-fours are not useful in kitchen-table construction but will rip into perfectly proportioned typing-table legs which taper from 1-5/8 inches on the top to 1-1/4 inches at the bottom. Make your stands 26 inches to 30 inches long by 18 inches to 20 inches wide, and 27 inches high for manual typewriters (an inch or two shorter for electric).

Do you have a supply of still shorter pieces of wood on hand? Think about building Plain-Pine-Table television stands which measure 18 inches in height, and 18 inches by 24 inches in width and length.

You can upgrade your tables if you wish by giving them drawers, puttied nail holes and hand-rubbed finishes. You can use a random assortment of wood (soft pine, odorous pitchy pine, off-color oak, unidentified packing lumber) — and finish them with just some sealer and a little linseed oil.

You can keep America beautiful — and your bank account in the black — by learning the house painting business. For more information, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 198 House Painting.



is how to make right-angle saw cuts and do a little surface planing. And the only fasteners you'll need are glue and nails (you can forget about dovetailed joints).

If a power saw is available, the unit's legs can be given a most pleasing taper. All of the taper should be on the inside-facing sides of the legs, however, to allow for the tendency of softwood tables to go

terized softwood tables can now be considered a thing of the past. But if you have a cheap source of surplus epoxy,

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ERMA BOMBECK

Baskance at the Beach

On a California beach somewhere, I saw a girl sunning herself topless today and the only thing I could think of was, "Good heavens! She and I were the only two on the beach in a one-piece suit!"

As the crowd gathered, I couldn't help feeling dirty and ashamed. Men and boys were snickering . . . younger girls ran down the beach for a closer look. I saw a few camera buffs aim and snap to record on film what they saw.

You would have thought that none of them had ever seen a 49-year-old woman in a one-piece bathing suit before. Even the girl sitting topless came down for a closer look.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. I grabbed a towel, covered myself, and ran back toward the house.

"Well, what did you expect?" asked my daughter. "You go around fully clothed like that and you're going to attract attention."

"Why should that be of any concern to anyone else?" I said, tears of shame welling in my eyes.

"Morals are everyone's business," she said, "and the answer is simple. All you have to do is conform. Just buy a two-piece suit and blend into the crowd."

"I can't wear a two-piece suit," I complained. "The tops look like steering wheel covers."

"I'd think you'd be self-conscious wearing a one-piece suit. After all, your body isn't that great."

"No one asked people to look. They're the ones who are

sick!"

"Okay, so wear a one-piece suit, but don't be surprised if some day a policeman comes around and orders you to take off more clothes while you're on a public beach."

"Why can't people over 40 be themselves?" I asked.

Why do we always have to do what young people tell us?

"Because young people have lived less and know what is good for you. C'mon, you're just depressed," she said.

"Slip into a pair of shorts and a midriff shirt and we'll go to the movies. There's a new one called 'Logan's Run.'"

"What's it about?" I asked.

"It's a futuristic film in which everyone over 30 is eliminated. It's a comedy."

"That's easy for you to say."

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FROM JULIA CHILDS' KITCHEN—

Notre Petite Salade Maison, Specialite Green Beans, Somethin' Special

By JULISS CHILD

It was the daring young chef Michel Guerard who started the green-bean salad craze, by reviving an idea of Fernand Point's. That was in the early 1970's, at Guerard's little restaurant, Le Pot-au-feu, at Aisnieres. Although it was in one of the grubbier Paris suburbs, le tout Paris crowded his tiny dining room and exclaimed in chic rapture over those baby-thin freshly cooked green beans arranged upright around the delicate heart of an immature frizzly lettuce. It was the decoration of truffle and foie gras, quite lavishly interspersed with the beans, that gave the touch of genius—truffles and foie gras, indeed.

Soon everyone began copy-

ing him, and at this writing even the most humdrum establishment has changed over from the usual Salade Nicoise to Notre petite salade maison, specialite.

And what is that? you ask. It's green beans, and the once bright thought is rapidly going down the drain, with frozen beans rather than fresh, with liver paste rather than foie gras, and bottled dressing—certainly the ultimate in degradation.

It is still a delicious idea, however, and all you need is perfectly cooked beans. That means fresh fine green snap-py string beans done the French way: we have illustrated it before, and I shall remind you of the process again. They are so simple

to cook, and even if our markets do not supply the very thin baby beans one finds in France, any very fresh fine American bean will do.

NUTRITIONAL NOTES ON GREEN BEANS. A great many people, having been scared by nutritionists, never dare to believe in the great French bean system. They have been told they must not cook beans in a lot of water, and they have not made the distinction between a lot of water and the immense amount of rapidly boiling water called for here.

The very quantity is the key to the process, since the more boiling water you have, the faster it comes back to the boil again when the beans go in; it is this that seals in their color, flavor, and texture.

As an example, I ran into a quite nutty woman the other day who accosted me, appropriately enough, in the fruitcake section of our local supermarket. You know, I love the way you cook your green beans, said she, pawing over the glazed cherries. But I only do it your way on weekends. Why would that be? Well, of course, the rest of the week I use the way (name deleted) says because I want to be sure of getting all my vitamins. When I got home I looked up the way (name deleted) says, and there was a lot of talk about

nutrients, vitamins, minerals, excess water. I boiled up my beans the way (name deleted) said. They were to take 15 minutes to cook in 1/4 cup of water, and the directions didn't tell me whether or not to cover the saucepan, so I did half and half.

What did I end up with? Gray, color-bleached, taste-leached, miserable beans, and you can't tell me a cooked green vegetable that looks and tastes like those beans has any but the most minimal nutritional value.

Anyone, name deleted or not, who cons the public into acceptance of such culinary balderdash deserves to be disposed of, bit by bit, in an electric super-blender-food-processor.

HARICOTS VERTS FRAIS A LA FRANCAISE; boiled fresh green beans

Set a very large soup kettle of water on the stove—10 quarts of water at least for 2 pounds of beans. While the water is coming to the boil, snap the 2 ends off each bean, and put the beans into a large colander. You will need salt to the tune of 1 1/2 teaspoons per quart of water (1 1/2 tsp X 10 qts. 15 tsp; divided by 3 5); add 5 tablespoons of coarse salt to the boiling kettle. Run cold tap water over the beans to wash them, and immediately drop them into the kettle. Cover, so boil will be reached

again rapidly, then uncover at once. Set kitchen timer for 5 minutes, and then begin testing by eating a bean or two—chopsticks are great bean retrievers, by the way. The beans should be just tender.

with the slightest crunch, and a beautiful bright green. Immediately drain the boiling water out of the kettle (tilt kettle into sink, holding colander curved side down in place, refresh the beans (run cold water into kettle for several minutes to cool off the beans rapidly). Drain, and dry in a very clean fresh towel. The beans are now ready to be served either hot or cold.

May be cooked and refreshed in advance. If not to be served shortly, place in a covered bowl or plastic bag and refrigerate, where the beans will stay green and fresh and fine for a day. (In my experience, the drying off of the beans is very important when you are doing them in advance; I do not know why, but I do know that they retain their fresh-cooked taste more effectively. Obviously, there must not be the slightest hint that they were cooked in advance, for even the smell of stale blanched beans is immediately recognizable.)

WAYS TO SERVE GREEN BEANS

Perfectly cooked fresh green beans are so delicious in themselves that often the simplest serving methods are the most successful, such as tossing them the moment before serving in a dry frying pan for a few minutes (shaking pan by handle to make them jump and turn about) to evaporate excess moisture, then tossing with butter, salt, and pepper, a few drops of lemon juice, and a sprinkling of fresh parsley. When you are serving them cold in a salad, toss them just before serving with a little good olive oil, salt and pepper, minced scallions or shallots if you like, and again, with drops of lemon juice and a sprinkling of fresh parsley; arranged in a wide bowl, and surrounded with sliced ripe tomatoes in season.



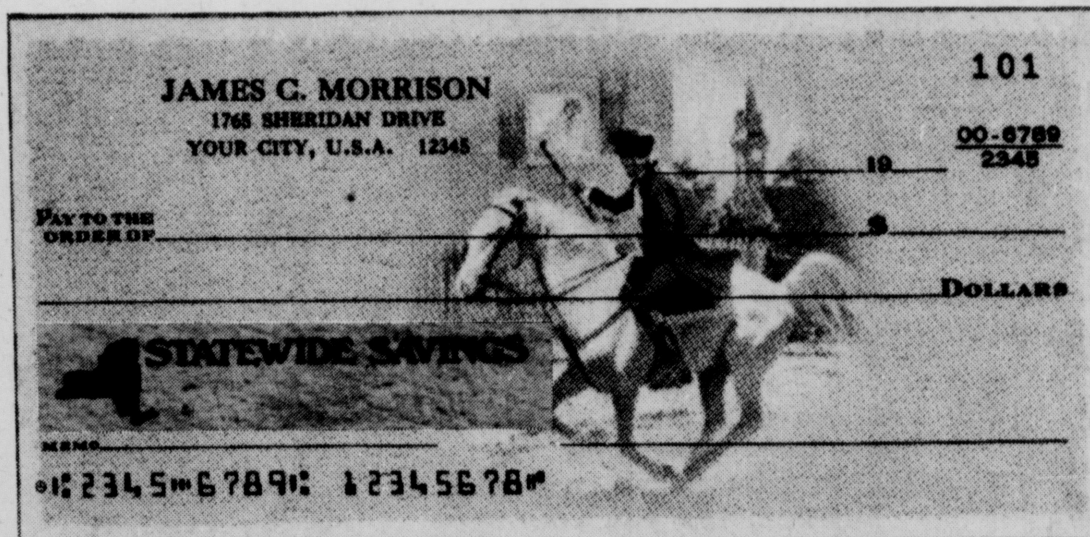
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Pepsi Light is Found Wanting — Stir-Fry Vegetables Worth a Try

This week the Consumer Panel reports on Pepsi Light and Bird's Eye Stir Fry Vegetables. The opinions on these seem to vary greatly.

Wendy Reynolds was disappointed with Pepsi Light — a low-calorie cola with a twist of lemon added. Eight 12 oz. bottles sold for \$1.91 at Waldbaum's, or 24¢ a bottle. The Reynolds found that the "little lemony taste" and "half the cal-o-ries" tasted more like colored sweetwater. It seems that Tom, Wendy's son, is the

and 7 grams of carbohydrates per serving, which Wendy thinks is a "pretty good value." She plans to keep the vegetables in the freezer for busy-day meals. By the way, Wendy remind us, "there are also Hawaiian Style vegetables" that her family is eager to try.

Dorothy Lynch found Pepsi Light "just awful." The Lynch's who don't ordinarily drink soda found it to have a "chemical taste." And one of

tually."

Bernadette Morris tells us that her family differed greatly in their opinion of Pepsi Light. Both her daughter and her husband, who's not much of a soda drinker, liked it but her son thought it was terrible. Bernadette said that she liked it "better than diet Pepsi, which leaves a bitter after-taste."

The experiment with the Bird's Eye frozen vegetables was not a very successful one for the Morris family. While

Pepsi Light to regular Pepsi which they felt leaves an after-taste. But the Spada's are not "connoisseurs of soda" as they don't use it much. Emily gave her children fruit juices when they were growing up because it was better for them. Soda, she felt, contained too much sugar and too many calories.

But Gloria Casciaro and her family thought Pepsi Light a "great combination." Each glass contains 1.5 grams of natural sugar (so, not for diabetics), and has 5.9 calories per glass. Gloria purchased 3 qts. at Waldbaum's for 77¢. "We all enjoyed it," Gloria said, "and my family has asked me to purchase it again." Her son added that it was "a great change from tea."

The Casciaro's found the Bird's Eye stir-fry vegetables a real "treat." The Japanese style a mixture of green beans, broccoli, onion strips, mushrooms, green and red pepper. The Chinese style is "a unique combination" of flat podded green beans, spinach, bean sprouts, celery, water chestnuts and red pepper. Each has its own seasonings. The Casciaro's enjoyed the Japanese style better than the Chinese; Gloria thought that the water chestnuts took away from the flavor as they didn't seem to cook up properly.

"Both of these are great served with a combination of beef, marinated overnight in soy sauce. — a good change from the usual menus." Gloria did feel, however, that 69¢ for a 10 oz. package of

vegetables was too expensive, "especially for a hungry family."

Last Consumer Report we misinterpreted Mrs. Casciaro on her experiment with the "bug buggers." Here it is corrected.

Gloria's husband is a fisherman and has tried most products. "He always comes back to 6-12," an insect repellent put out by Union Carbide Co. It comes in spray cans, liquid and stick form.

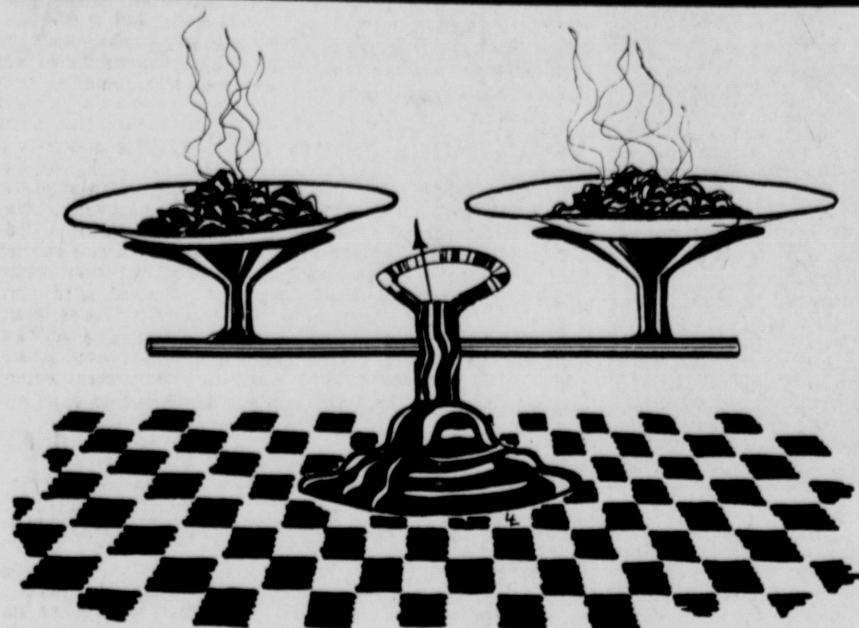
When sitting around in the

evening the Casciaro's use Raid and burn Citronella candles. Gloria knows of other devices which she found expensive, but great in the pool area. One of their friends have a device called "Bug Killer" which is put out by Control Inc. of Lowell, Mass. has two fluorescent lights surrounded by an electric field. It attracts bugs within 100 feet and "kills instantly."

Wallace Company, Gloria found, sells a miniature Electric Mosquito Repellent made

by Norris. It repels the pests electronically. Actual size is 3 inches by 1 1/2 inches and weighs 2.8 ounces. It is worn on clothing, and used for outdoor activities. Battery operated, the Electric Mosquito Repellent sells for \$16.50.

Next time the Panel will try out two flavors of General Foods International Coffee, and two flavors of the milk-based liquor drinks which can be purchased at any liquor store — a milkshake with a kick!



only person she knows who liked the soda. Besides tasting very little lemon flavor in the drink, Wendy found it too expensive, and she said that she "will probably not purchase Pepsi Light again." The Reynolds' "homemade Pepsi Light" — made by popping their own slice of lemon into Diet Pepsi — has a better taste, they feel, and costs less.

The Bird's Eye Stir Fry Vegetables, on the other hand, "made a big hit" at the Reynolds' home. Wendy tried both Japanese and Chinese style vegetables, and found them "quite crispy and fresh-tasting for frozen vegetables." She also liked the fact that the seasonings were not overpowering and that there was a great variety to choose from. But, Wendy added, "at 69¢ per package they were more expensive than preparing the vegetables myself, which I often do."

She keeps a wok, a Chinese pot, on the stove and uses it for

every meal. Vegetables are much more nutritious and tastier stir-fried, she feels. "Why boil away nutrients and taste into the water and then pour it down the drain?" The Bird's Eye vegetables contain 35 calories, 2 grams of protein Dorothy's sons said that he felt it tasted "just like every other diet soda."

The Lynch's found the stir-fry vegetables tasty enough. They were "a good combination and cut up properly," but Dorothy uses a wok at home for cooking vegetables and find that she saves money. She felt that the amount given was very small for 69¢ a package (marked up from 65¢, incidentally). She did add that using the frozen stir-fry vegetables would be "a good initiation for someone who had never tried stir-fry cooking." It was like using a cake mix, she felt. "If you start with a mix, you go on to bake from scratch even-

they found them to be tasty, the Morris' don't particularly like oriental vegetables, "not even in a Chinese restaurant," Bernadette doesn't anticipate buying them again for her family.

Emily Spada found both the Japanese and the Chinese style Bird's Eye stir fry vegetables "intriguing." Her family particularly liked the water chestnuts which Emily said were "something different that you don't have every day." She mixed the vegetables with a little hamburger and found it delicious. But they were expensive, Emily felt, at 64¢ a package at Weis Market. The Spadas grow their own vegetables in their garden, so Emily doesn't really plan on buying them too often this summer. But, she added, maybe she would purchase them in the winter for a change of pace. The Spada family preferred

Charles Cullen, Joshua Exal and American Revival

would like to invite you to view photographs of High Falls, its natives and the 4th of July celebration.

Show will open in the Cellar Wine Reception Room of the Deputy Canal House August 5th and run thru September 5th Open Thursday thru Sunday 5 p.m. till 10 p.m. Saturday & Sunday from 1 p.m. Donations and sales of photos will be used to help American Revival restore the turn of the century Gazebo Amigo to a permanent and useful location in High Falls.

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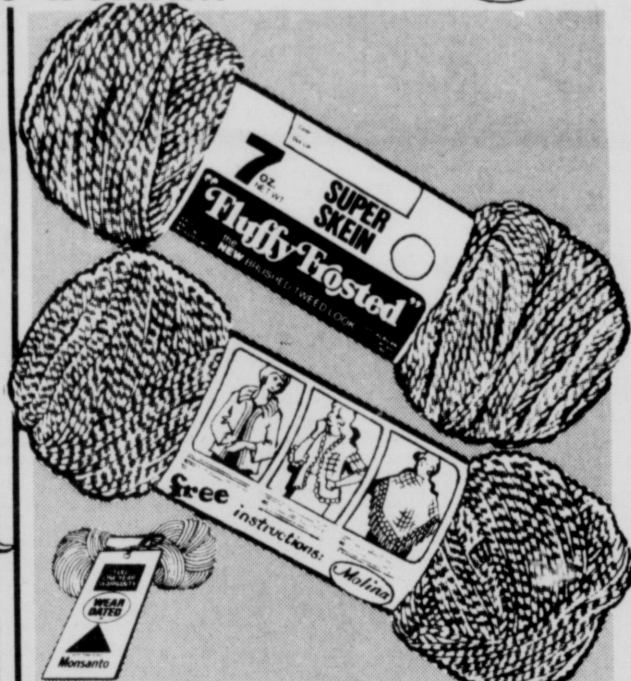
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Acts of Attainder were passed by individual American states to estinguish the civil rights and confiscate the property of the Loyalists on the grounds of treason. In many instances they outlawed the individual so that he could not sue or testify in court and he could not receive or transmit by inheritance. The Constitution later provided that no bill of attainder would be legal and that no act of attainder could affect relatives. The World Almanac reports.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



We are told over and over again that our life expectancy is steadily increasing. However, if we take into consideration that more infants survive now than in the earlier part of this century AND that more and more now succumb to degenerative diseases at earlier ages, we find this statement misleading.

We all know people who are old at forty while others remain young when over eighty. Some remain physically fit but become old and worn out mentally. Others may be frail in body but robust in mind.

Aging gracefully, gradually and healthfully cannot be solved at just one level. It has to be approached not only from the physical state but also from the mental, emotional and spiritual levels. True, we cannot turn back the

clock, nor can we, in spite of increasing knowledge, rebuild the body's tissues when they wear out. Nevertheless, although Old Father Time eventually catches up with all of us; if we live wisely — it is possible to prolong our life expectancy and enjoy an active life to the very end.

Our length of life is governed partly by our forebears. If our ancestors were long-lived, then, other things being equal, we should stand a good chance of living a reasonably long life. We all hear of individuals who indulge in excesses of all kinds, break all health rules and yet manage to survive to eighty, ninety, or more. However, if they observed the rules of good health and really practiced healthful living and moderation they would not merely exist with all sorts of

pains and aches, but would enjoy a full, rich and satisfying life.

GOOD HEALTH DEPENDS ON OUR DAILY HABITS OF LIVING

Nature's laws must be obeyed. We must practice the rules of good health every day of our lives if we wish to enjoy our life to the fullest, and we may even possibly prolong our life span.

Physically, sound nutrition is of the utmost importance. It is not only important as a basis of lasting good health but its maintenance encourages the highest mental, emotional and spiritual development.

The health we enjoy or the sickness we endure is, to a great extent, of our own making.

A diet adequate in all essential nutrients may be the means of attaining and maintaining a high degree of vitality, resistance to disease, youthfulness and the development of a balanced mature personality.

If we sincerely desire a long, healthy and happy life then the onus is on us. We must accept the responsibility for our own health and be willing to work patiently and conscientiously toward that end.

It is no coincidence that the enormous increase in ill health and serious chronic disease among all age groups has closely paralleled the ever-increasing consumption of highly refined "junk" foods, soft drinks, cake, candy, hot dogs, ice cream, etc. — together with the direct and indirect chemicalization of our food from farm to super market shelves.

LET FOOD BE YOUR MEDICINE

That's a wise motto. A health-giving diet should include good, wholesome food, eaten in as natural a state as possible to preserve its mineral and vitamin content. For those unable to grow their own or to obtain organically grown fruits and vegetables; vitamin and mineral supplements (from natural ingredients) may be purchased from their local health food store to augment dietary and nutritional deficiencies. But this does not

mean to become careless when eating, in the mistaken notion that anything will do as long as food supplements are taken.

With advancing years, certain rules regarding nutrition must be rigorously observed if deterioration of general health is to be avoided or if minor ailments are not allowed to become chronic and irreversible.

OVEREATING: A COMMON MISTAKE

A common mistake of many aging individuals is the habit of over-eating. Meals should be light as to quantity but nutritionally adequate, with stress on the vitamin and mineral rich fruits and vegetables which should be eaten raw if possible (grated for those with chewing problems) or lightly steamed. Carbohydrates and proteins have a legitimate place in a well planned diet but overindulgence should be guarded against.

Although the importance of correct nutrition cannot be overstressed, it is not the only thing to be considered in a program for lasting physical health and endurance.

EXERCISE: OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Many aging persons make the mistake, particularly when they retire, of giving up practically all exercise and taking it easy, so that old age with its numerous disabilities insidiously takes over. The victim gradually drifts into a state of general physical deterioration, with a corresponding loss of mental clarity.

Generally speaking, it is those who are careful with their eating habits; who take an active, healthy interest in life, largely ignoring their calendar age and so keeping themselves mentally young and alert who are able to prolong their life span. They are cultivating new friendships, engaging in new hobbies and so enjoying many years of worthwhile, creative living.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley Chiropractor and Nutritional Advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday, and welcomes questions from readers.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Either special career projects or personal enterprises can be advanced, improving your earning capacity.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Your birthday today: Your year begins with new resolutions, perhaps harsh or abrupt events. Pitch right in, do the best you can with existing situations, improvise where you must, and stick to short-range plans. Relationships are exactly what you make of them. Today's natives are pleasant, capable of candor, intolerant of unfair treatment or injustice.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Strong tides of fate bring both spending and windfalls, according to your status. New twists on an old dilemma call for definite action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy is essential as stress situations arise in all fields of commerce and career. Keep busy to escape bickering. Handle machinery and electric devices with care.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mind your big or small business quietly. People tend to take themselves too seriously. Don't join in their fight. Be sure your work is in order.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't experiment with money; no shortcuts exist in any direction. Talk turns into conflict, but you emerge with clear understanding of what you have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's difficult to persevere when people are preoccupied with their problems and oblivious to yours. Take the time to learn facts and figures that will be useful later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You aren't alone in encountering resistance. State your views when asked, but let it rest at that. Stay out of arguments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once you let yourself in for any involvement, you find financial problems are hard to solve. Prepare to run head on into unexpected conditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competition looms large on immediate horizons. If you stick it out, complications resolve themselves. Don't be surprised if friends are erratic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for upsets, but avoid an abrupt switch. If you still favor that impulse after thinking it over, follow it. Cooperation is minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get some good advice but little cash outlays for your ventures. Friends are irritable and lose their tempers. This evening, things improve.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most work demands undivided attention. Allow for tension in others. Going a different route brings you out further ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make changes if necessary, but as gently as possible in complex circumstances. Sidestep legal moves if any other option is left.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Your birthday today: You begin a year of fresh inspiration, carry through with serious ventures, encounter challenge in the last few months. Growing skills demand broader expression while local conditions change very slowly. Relations thrive, but encroach on time needed for planning. Today's natives are versatile, set in opinion, moody, intrigued by the mystery of life. Friendships and estrangements are abruptly spontaneous.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Observe the normal community customs in the company of good friends. Enjoy nearby amusements. Tonight review recent events in search of better understanding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You begin a six-week siege of having to take all phases of life seriously. Fulfill your role in local functions. Keep contact with VIPs light and informal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make appropriate calls; plan for pleasure. Sharing hobbies, sports or intellectual pastimes are natural channels of self-expression. Romance is favored, too.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home and family matters take precedence. Reunions introduce you to others with similar interests. Discussion of resources brings forth useful agreements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): In recreation there's a rare opportunity for an intriguing but brief episode in pleasant company. Writing letters renews old ties. If you travel, go and return early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think of the welfare of your group, but leave any actual business for tomorrow. Relax with good companions. Quit early before any letdown sets in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count your blessings and realize that things go as well as you let them. Keep social connections casual. Don't linger on one topic or in one place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even though it's Sunday, include some business in your plans. In dealing with other people, focus on better public relations rather than sales efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relax! Your touchy friends will keep you from being rash. They'll also give you advice; smile, take it without grumbling. Try for solitude this evening.

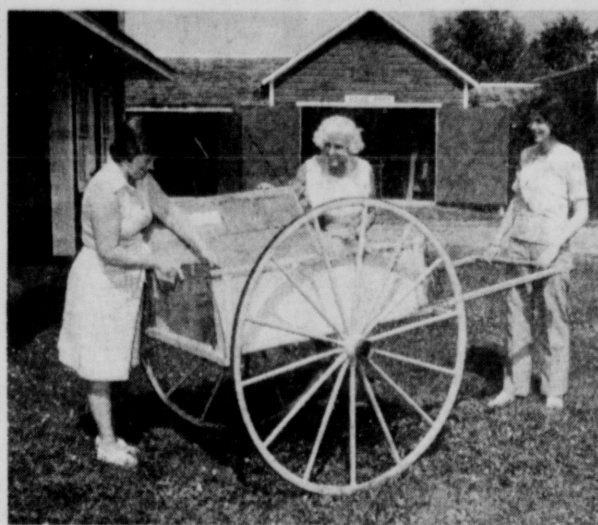
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sideline business as you pursue pleasure; play it by ear. This evening should be a departure from recent habits. Get extra rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you must work, finish quickly. Friends are thriving all about you. Get out and join them. Show an interest in their hobbies and new skills.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can escape usual Sunday routines, do some work.



PAMELA NOSCHESI



A Shaker lunch cart at Old Chatham's Festival.

Local Ballerina Will Dance at SPA

KINGSTON— Pamela Noschese, 12-year-old ballet student was accepted at an open audition to understudy and possibly appear in the New York City Ballet Production of "Coppelia," currently in rehearsal at Saratoga where the company is in summer residence.

The position of understudy may be regarded by some as a thankless job, demanding many hours of rehearsals for various roles in a production, without any guarantee that the chance will be given them to dance any one of the roles. But for Pamela, a serious ballet student in her third year, this is not the case. Pamela feels privileged to

have the opportunity to understudy. It is a challenge she is willing to accept.

The New York City Ballet, under world-renowned choreographer George Balanchine, has in its summer roster, some of the world's leading artists. For Pamela, this in itself is rewarding. She will have the opportunity of witnessing rehearsals and performances of some of the stars she has long admired.

The daughter of Rose and Fred Noschese, Pamela has been under the personal direction and training of Fred Douglass de Mayo of the New Paltz Ballet School where she is a full-time student in her first year of "pointe."

WAA Slide Show on China

WOODSTOCK—A slide show and discussion on "The People's Republic of China" will be presented by Nancy Ryan, a member of Prairie Fire Organizing Committee, at the Woodstock Artist's Association on Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Ryan toured the People's Republic in 1974 with a group of ten people from

Staten Island Community College. She spent a month meeting and talking with the Chinese people, learning about their lives in a revolutionary society.

This is the fifth in a series of slide shows and discussions of international solidarity sponsored by The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

Shaker Museum Festival In Old Chatham Saturday

OLD CHATHAM—Come and get it! That is the cry that rings out today in the West as the chuck wagon is rolled out with lunch for busy rangers. Doubtless a similar cry accompanied this hand-drawn lunch cart that the Shakers used to draw into the fields to feed the hungry harvesters.

Always an ingenious people, with simplicity as the keynote, the Shakers designed this chuck wagon with metal compartments which would hold a variety of foods to satisfy the farmhands. Bringing lunch to them in the fields, doubtless done by the ladies, saved time and energy so necessary at harvest time.

THE 14th Annual Shaker Museum Festival will be held at the museum in Old Chatham on Saturday, August 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors may be interested in seeing the newly acquired ox-saddle as well as over 18,000 other Shaker items in the museum and outbuildings. Also on the grounds that day will be a Russell Carrell flea market. One hundred fifty of the outstanding antique dealers of this part of the country will be on hand with their wares.

A.N. Wyeth, local artist and film maker, will have a one-man showing of his drawing and color prints in the Orientation Center of the museum. Mr. Wyeth will be on hand that day to answer any questions or autograph possible purchases.

Parking is free and refreshments will be available. Admission for adults is \$2.50, 50¢ for children age 6 through 14.

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Beware of the Three-Leaf Devil

Poison ivy is an attractive plant found generally in the eastern half of the United States and Canada. It has three large shiny leaflets ranging from two to four inches in length. These are pointed at their tips. The edges of the leaflets may be smooth or irregularly toothed. In the fall the leaves turn from green to vivid reds and yellowish reds and at this time are most beautiful.

The flowers of poison ivy are small and green, borne in heads measuring from one to three inches in diameter. Poison ivy fruit appears in clusters of small, hard, round white berries.

This plant varies considerably in its habit of growth, rooting characteristics, leaves and fruit. Sometimes it appears as a shrub but more often as a vine. Basically it is as described here.

There is no part of poison ivy that does not contain the non-volatile oil that causes painful itching and blistering when it touches human skin. If you have poison ivy on your property and decide to cut and burn it, be very careful not to stand where the smoke can reach you. Even the smoke can have harmful effects. Should you come in contact with poison ivy and experience the itching that accompanies such contact, you would be well advised to see a doctor at once.

You may wonder what such an undesirable plant has to do with your landscape: just this, it pops up in the most unusual places. Sometimes it can be found climbing on trees and



PLAN NO. 988
GEORGE E. CREED

fences in cities. In suburban and rural areas it often grows lush in wooded places and escapes into gardens. Because of this, you should be thoroughly familiar with it for your own protection. And, if you have children, you should show them, at an early age, how to identify poison ivy and instruct them not to touch it.

A common native vine you might confuse with poison ivy is the Virginia creeper. You can find this in woodlands and it, too, turns red in the fall but it has five leaflets.

Always remember that poison ivy has three leaflets.

Q. Do peonies need winter protection?

A. Not generally, but it is advisable to mulch them with a light covering of straw or leaves for protection during the first winter they are in the ground.

Q. When is the best time to use an oil spray on shrubs?

A. Between January and March — but only when temperatures are above 45 degrees F.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin. FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, DF 401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611



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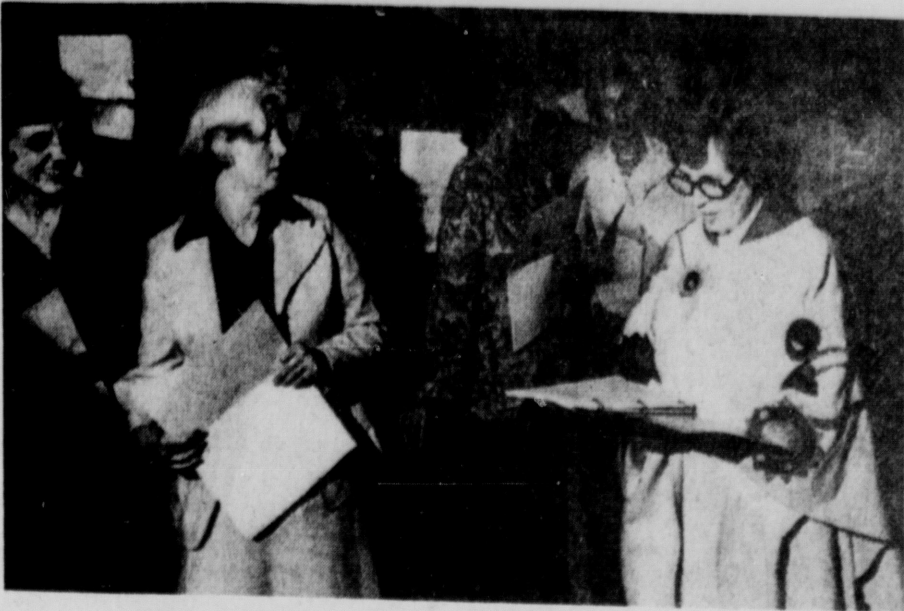
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No More Barnacles

Feminist Episcopal priest, Betty Bone Schiess, enters Plymouth Congregational Church, Syracuse, with announcement of the formation of a new parish. "We will not carry the barnacles of the mother ship anymore," said the controversial Schiess of the Episcopal church. She stated that the new parish would focus on the "unsolved problems of women in a sexist society."

(UPI photo)

Mission Participants

LAKE KATRINE—David and Sue Linton, missionaries with Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be guest participants in the evening Vacation Bible School at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

The school, designed for the entire family, will be in session 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2 through 7. The Lintons will present the missionary challenge to each department. Bible stories, missionary

stories, music, crafts and Bible memory work will be included each evening.

The Rev. Charles O. Olsen, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.



The Rev. Charles O. Olsen, pastor of Grace Community Church goes over final Vacation Bible School plans with Evelyn Hopkins and Diane Witmer, superintendents of junior high and junior departments.

Church

Lutherans Told To Move Ahead

ST. PAUL, Minn. — "I feel the laity wants to get over the bickering and squawking and get on with the real work of the church."

to say a "fond goodbye" but be willing to welcome them back if they ever decide to return.

This was the expression of Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as he addressed some 1,200 delegates of the International Lutheran Laymen's League at their 59th annual convention here.

Dr. Preus explained that he feels the church body "has passed through an identity crisis" and now is ready to move ahead.

He said the period of uncertainty has passed. "We have witnessed telling things — sudden increase in synodical receipts and the highest communicant membership in the church's history," he reported.

The synodical president said there are some members who feel they can't make peace and are still unhappy. To these he said the church must be ready

Earlier, in the first business session of the League's gathering, the Rev. Marcus Zill, counselor of the department of stewardship for the synod and keynote speaker for the convention, told the delegates "I know there are problems. Yet I have never had more faith in our church than I do today."

"I see a church on the move again, a diverse and vital and tolerant church entering a new era with pride and confidence — a church that struggles to live up to the majesty of the Lord's commission and the simple decency of God's people," he said.

The League, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is sponsor of The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide Gospel radio mission, and is co-sponsor of "This Is The Life," the award winning program produced by Lutheran Television.



The Wages of Sin

(UPI photo)

Jim Gipson(r), an ordained Baptist minister, and his brother-in-law, Ed Hargiss, a Baptist layman who punctuate their sermons with magic, demonstrate their guillotine act, which they say shows death as the wages of sin.

Conference on Sharing

NEW PALTZ—Kathleen Kirk, A. Keith Smiley, Martha and Irving Barnett of New Paltz Friends Meeting recently participated in a gathering of Quakers to discuss the Right Sharing of the World's Resources.

The meeting was held at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie with 28 Quakers

from Kenya, India, Britain, Austria, Canada and the United States attending.

The conference was sponsored by the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Because the United States and Canada with approximately seven per cent of the world's population consume 35

per cent of the world's resources, Quakers believe that this imbalance should be redressed and that the world's resources should be fairly shared.

Quakers call for all North Americans to consider adopting a more simple life style, to waste less and recycle more.

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| <p>Swimwear, Reg. 2.99 to 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2 & 2.50</p> | <p>Slacks & Skirts</p> <p>Reg. 4.99 to 6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$3</p> |

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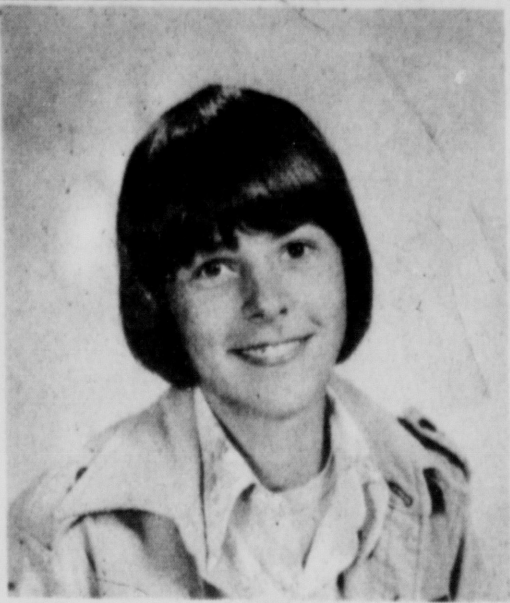
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Darcie Bishop

Honors Continue For Area Students

LOUDONVILLE—Siena College's computer just caught up with the multitude of area students on its spring semester dean's list.

According to announcement made this week, the following students were named to the academic honors list.

Anthony A. Fontanes, Route 28, Ashokan; Paul H. Ballentine, 18 Devlin Court, Ellenville; Raymond J. Sanderl, 9 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine.

Also, John A. Fitzsimmons, RD 3; Judith A. Hansen, 169 Pine St.; Michael F. Jordan, 703 Abeel St.; Timothy M. Mahoney, 37 Hoffman St., and Carol M. Walker, 52 Watson Lane, all of Kingston.

Also, Ann J. Castiglione, Ulster Landing Road; Paul W. Coffey, 23 Birchwood Drive; Kenneth J. Hallion, 2368 West Saugerties Road, and Thomas A. Wilsey, 156 Market St., all of Saugerties.

Also, Patricia A. Tropea, Slate Quarry Road, Rhinebeck and Ann M. Manganiello of Ulster Park.

In other late reports of spring dean's lists, four students from the Kingston area have been named to that designation at Russell Sage College, Troy and four others have been cited as Kellas Scholars.

Kellas Scholars are Deborah Caruso of Glasco, Marion Mizel of Hurley, Diane Traver of Saugerties and Carol M. Wasserbach of West Saugerties.

The award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms, excluding the one-month January term.

Dean's list students for the spring semester are Gina DiDonna of Kingston, Lisa M. Gruber of Saugerties, Ann M. Schroeder of West Hurley and Ellen S. Steuding of Woodstock.

Two area students earned dean's list honors for the spring semester at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

They are Eileen P. Clarkin of 43 Thomas Street, Kingston and John F. McGregor of Box 781, Port Ewen.

Hot Rocks

Rocket to Success

By Alan Forray

When Elton John created Rocket Records (after his hit single ROCKET MAN) it was widely presumed that this was just another one artist label, the like of which the music industry has become quite familiar with. But unlike Apple Records (the Beatles), or Brother Records (the Beach Boys), or Grunt Records (the Jefferson Starship), Rocket is a great deal more than simply a vehicle for the artist to receive a greater share of his record royalties. Rocket Records is a genuinely top notch record company, with a growing stable of artists including some of the greatest talents of the rock era.

It began about two years ago with Elton signing the inactive, if not forgotten, Neil Sedaka. Since that occasion, Elton has tirelessly promoted Sedaka, recording with him the hit single BAD BLOOD, and guiding him through the successful release of three Gold albums and a string of hit singles which as yet remains unbroken (Sedaka's new single release STEPPIN' OUT just entered the top 40 and is doing well).

More recently, Elton has applied the same formula to British '50s rock star Cliff Richard, and the widespread critical acclaim of Richard's first Rocket album, I'M NEARLY FAMOUS, is bringing him great success in Britain, and will ultimately result in his first commercial acceptance in America.

So how does Elton do it? The answer is simple; Elton John is one of the most accomplished students of the business of music that this industry has to offer. Spending a small fortune each week on his personal col-

lection of singles, cassettes, albums, magazines and trade papers, Elton John has consistently maintained his finger on the pulse of the record buying public. Knowing at any given moment exactly what the listeners want to hear, Elton commands Rocket Records in the same manner with which he has conducted his own recording career.

Elton John is a wizard, able to transform himself in an instant into whatever the public wants. As the years have seen his own music change from the heavily orchestrated sound of MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER, to the three piece jazz ensemble of his first live album, 11/17/70, to the beautiful country-western melodies of TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION, to the formation of the hard rockin' band used on CAPTAIN FANTASTIC (an album which entered the album charts in the number 1 position, certified platinum the day it was released), Elton John has proved beyond any doubt his abilities both as an extraordinary artist and as a keenly shrewd businessman.

It is this remarkable combination that has made Elton John the biggest rock star of all time (he grossed more money last year than the Beatles ever did in a single year; and it is this same blend of musical talent and commercial savvy which he has employed to make the Rocket Record Company one of the great success stories of music history. This is perhaps best illustrated by the number 1 selling record in the world this week, DON'T GO BREAKING MY HEART — Elton John and Kiki Dee (Rocket 40585).

Autumn Plans in the Wind

KINGSTON—Although it may be the golden days of summer, autumn plans are in the wind for a number of area students.

Marlene C. Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rua of 750 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, a student at Ithaca College, will be spending her final semester at the college's London Center.

This month, she presented her senior recital at the college's Walter Ford Auditorium and is now preparing for her September departure.

The senior recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Bachelor of Music in Applied Music and Music Education. She is working toward a degree in music

teaching and performance.

Ms. Rua is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

Darcie J. Bishop of Stone Ridge has been accepted at the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., as a student for the 1976-77 school year.

15-year-old is the daughter of Frank V. Bishop of Hughsonville.

Interlochen Arts Academy is the only boarding school in the United States which offers college preparatory academics as

Gerald M. McIntosh of 35 Allen Drive, Woodstock, has been admitted to study in the fall semester at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.Va.

McIntosh, son of Virgil McIntosh, is a 1974 Kingston High School graduate. He enters Shepherd College as a transfer student to major in business administration.

Michael A. Druss, who will begin his junior year in the fall, has been elected prior of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

A 1974 graduate of Beacon High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum of 567 Route 32 South, New Paltz. He is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree.



Marlene Rua

In Community Program to Aid Deaf



Marlene Schechter

ROCHESTER—A Kingston resident is participating in a unique Community Interpreter Training Program at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester.

Marlene Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schechter of 88 Roosevelt Ave., is involved in the 10-week summer program under the direction of Tracy Hurwitz, who himself is deaf.

Hurwitz is chairperson of the Department of Support Services at NTID, Anna Braddock, coordinator of interpreting services is the lead instructor.

Ms. Schechter, a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, became involved in the training program because she plans to return to college and obtain her Master's Degree in deaf education. She also hopes to help bridge the communication gap between the deaf and hearing world by doing interpreting work in the community.

The 41 community interpreter participants in this year's annual program come from all over the United States and are a reflection of NTID's concern for providing qualified interpreters for the deaf nationwide.

NTID is the only national technical college for the deaf. Established by Congress, it provides technical and professional education programs which enable deaf young people to become productive citizens.

The institute offers deaf students the opportunity to go to school in a hearing environment and thus make their transition to a hearing society easier and more effective. NTID is on the Rochester Institute of Technology campus.

Teen Scene

Pack Up Your Trifles

By LEI

It has been said that Americans don't travel to get away from it all—they try to take it with them! Whether a family on a camping vacation through the Rockies, or a seven-year-old on the way to summer camp, the tendency seems to be to pack too many of the wrong things, and to leave out things that should have been taken.

At this time of year, some lucky teens may be packing to go on a vacation trip—or helping the family to pack up for vacation. How happily the travels work out depends a lot on how well the packing job is done.

First, of course, you ought to figure out where you are going, how you are going there, what you'll be doing while you're there and how long you will be staying. All these factors determine not only what you'll be packing, but what you will be packing it in. Luggage, in case you may not have noticed, is very expensive. If you'll be traveling by car with the rest of the family, you may not even need luggage—tote bags and cartons may stow your gear. If you're taking the bus or train to a nearby city, you'll probably be able to use the suitcases that every family, it seems, has stored in the top of the closet or in the corner of the attic. On the other hand, if you're going by jet to Europe, we're jealous. Oops! What we started to say is that you may wish to buy some special lightweight suitcases or totes.

The new softside luggage is smart looking, seems to hold more, and is much lighter weight than the older rigid or semi-rigid luggage. On the other hand, it's probably not as durable—misuse may rip it or poke holes in it, and the

styles that close with a zipper are no more durable than the zipper. And we all know how durable that is, right?

Of course, if you wanted durability, you'd have bought a foot locker, which may be sturdy enough, but which is too heavy to be practical for modern travel. Some of the new canvas or denim tote-styled are expensive, but smart and practical for most modern travel particularly for the teen traveling alone who can't juggle several suitcases at the same time.

Many teens find it practical to pack for short trips in things not usually considered "luggage"—giant handbags, knapsacks, duffle bags and casual totes, even plastic shopping bags. However, no matter what they pack in, what they pack is more important.

Many parents would swear that their teens could live for months in the same jeans and tee shirt. For some reason, however, this same teen, faced with packing a wardrobe, will come up with five large suitcases for one weekend. (Of course, once the destination is reached, the teen will get back into the jeans and tee shirt. And the luggage will remain packed until it's time to come home again.)

For traveling, actually, clean jeans and a tee shirt isn't such a bad costume, but better is a simple polyester pantsuit or leisure suit with a stylish blouse or shirt and perhaps a snappy cap or hat and a pair of comfortable shoes. With a few other coordinating tops and a matching set of shorts or a skirt, a teen can pack in a small suitcase an appropriate costume for everything from sightseeing at a country fair to eating at a nice restaurant.

Even more common than packing what isn't needed is forgetting what is needed. A small first aid kit, for instance, extra film for the camera, and a few safety pins. It's rewarding to keep a journal of impressions as you travel so take a small notebook and pen. If you have room, an interesting paperback or a tiny deck of cards can break up the boredom en route.

Good packing is organized, neat and compact. If you're not sure, leave it home. And remember to leave a little room for the bargains you can't resist at your destination. Most of all remember a big smile and a spirit of adventure. They don't take up any room at all, and they can add a lot to your trip!

Record Cues

Singles

LET 'EM IN — Wings: The giant follow-up single to SILLY LOVE SONGS entered the top 10 on most surveys this week. Should go all the way.

TEAR THE ROOF OFF THE SUCKER — Parliament: Their first hit since the 10 year old I WANT TO TESTIFY, is a real disco rocker (the word "funk" appears no less than 50 times in the lyrics).

THIS MASQUERADE — George Benson: This superb rendition of a Leon Russell composition has brought Jazzman Benson into great national prominence. His album, BREEZIN' is currently number 1 on most surveys.

SAY YOU LOVE ME — Fleetwood Mac: Entering the top 40 this week, this sequel to RHIANNON will do even better than its predecessor. A terrific record.

LPs

CHICAGO X — Chicago: One of the hottest records in the world, Chicago is the most consistently successful rock band in America. Their 10th consecutive gold album.

BEAUTIFUL NOISE — Neil Diamond: Produced by Robbie Robertson (THE BAND) this album marks the re-emergence of one of America's legendary superstars. A great album.

IN THE POCKET — James Taylor: Another great album from folk/rock's premiere

balladeer. Watch for the single, SHOWER THE PEOPLE, to enter the top 40 next week.

15 BIG ONES — The Beach Boys: Perhaps the most significant thing about this album is the unbelievable Beach Boys resurgence it has kicked off. As of this week, there are five Beach Boys albums on the charts: 15 BIG ONES, ENDLESS SUMMER, GOOD VIBRATIONS, SPIRIT OF AMERICA, BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT.

Just Breaking

DEVIL WOMAN — Cliff Richard: Approaching the top 40, England's answer to Elvis is about to have his first American hit in his 20-year career.

DERRINGER — Rick Derringer: A veteran of the Johnny Winter Band, the Edgar Winter Band, and the McCoys (HANG ON SLOPPY), Derringer is out on his won with this fine new album.

International Notes

BRITAIN: The number 1 album on the English charts this week is 20 GOLDEN GREATS — The Beach Boys.

Quickie Quiz

What is the best-selling Beatle album of all time?

—Alan Forray

Answer: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Cadet Promotions

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Three students from the Kingston area earned recognition from Norwich University during the second semester of the 1975-76 school year.

Robert D. Adsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adsit of Longyear Road, Shokan, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Major.

Thomas H. Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cornish of 242 Broadway, Port Ewen, was promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant.

John F. Claudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Claudy Jr. of Main Street, Pine Hill, was promoted to Cadet Sergeant First Class.

To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

We Are Starting

SUMMER STORY HOURS

Thursday August 5th
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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| Col. school desk..... | \$71.00 | \$59.00 |
| Windsor chair..... | \$22.75 | \$17.00 |
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| Childs chair..... | \$17.85 | \$11.00 |
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The Daily Freeman's ANNUAL Back-to-School Tabloid "Scholars and Cents"

WILL BE PUBLISHED TUESDAY AUGUST 17th

it will contain school news, bus schedules, school budget and calendar, lunch news, pictures and stories, school fashions—plus advertisements showing everything pertinent to back-to-school preparation.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE AUGUST 10

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Theme Parks Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enjoying increasing popularity with American vacationists are the multimillion dollar theme parks offering a wide variety of amusements, entertainment and other attractions for young and old.

There are thrill rides, African wild game safaris, recreations of the days of the Old West and other exciting eras in American and European history, animated cartoon and fairy tale characters and other facts and fantasies.

Last year, an estimated 75 million men, women and children who spent an average of \$10 each visited the 40 major theme parks across the United States. That was 28 million more than the combined total of 47 million who attended all professional football, basketball and baseball games in 1975.

Industry reports show Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., with more than 12.5 million and Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., with more than 10 million; were the two most popular parks. Incidentally, Disneyland, the first of the theme parks, marked its 21st anniversary in July.

What the industry figures don't show is how many visitors failed to get the most for their time and money because of poor planning or other reasons.

So here are some tips from Dennis Spiegel, general manager of Kings Dominion on U.S. 195 about 25 miles north of Richmond, Va., on how to visit a theme park.

— A single admission charge usually includes rides, shows and other attractions but check travel agencies or write the park. Ask also about family rates or group discounts. Discount coupons are offered sometimes by local merchants.

— Most of the parks are open at night and offer reduced price tickets after 5 p.m. Some, like Kings Dominion and its sister parks Kings Island in Ohio and Carowinds in North Carolina, schedule topflight entertainment during the evening. Kings Dominion also features night safaris into its wild game preserves for viewing afterdark activities by free roaming lions, tigers, etc. Some hotels, motels and campgrounds sell combination tickets that are good after 5 p.m. and the following day.

— Wear comfortable clothes and shoes and, if there are school-aged children, expect to do lots of walking. Get a schedule of the day's events, particularly of the live shows, at the entrance. Also ask for a map so you can plan the shortest routes to the various amusement, entertainment and theme areas.

— Eat one big meal and snack the rest of the day — it's easier on the budget and you can rest on benches while munching on a hot dog, hamburger, pizza or taco. Remember most people eat lunch between noon and 1:30 p.m. and dinner between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Plan meals to avoid the big crush — eat lunch around 2 p.m. and dinner after 7 p.m., for instance.

— Pace yourself. Going back to your room to rest or nap between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. might be a wise idea, especially if you have small kids. Put off the more popular rides and attractions until the early evening hours when other visitors are having dinner or heading home and the long lines will have vanished. It usually will be cooler, too.

— Early starters can avoid waiting crowds and other timeconsuming bottlenecks by moving against the general flow of traffic. Most visitors head from the gate to the nearest attractions; you will probably get to see more if you start your visit at a more distant one.

Spiegel said the least crowded day at most parks is Friday — "people are traveling on Friday, going to their destination." Crowds generally are smaller on Wednesday and Thursday, too.

The busiest day at the height of the season is usually Saturday, followed by Sunday, he said.

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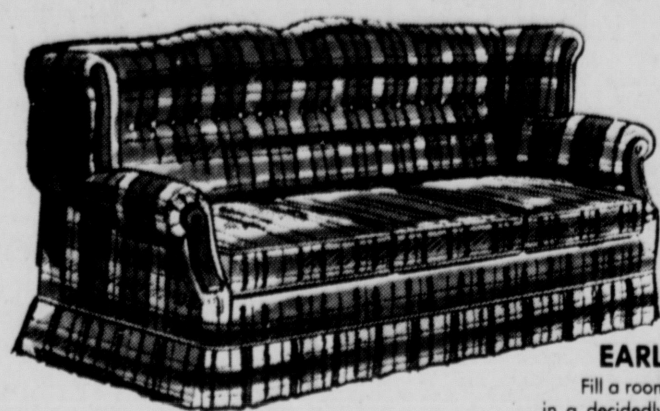
The director of Honolulu-based Aloha Exchange explained, "We publish a directory four times a year. For a modest charge, a subscriber can list his or her home in the directory. Each subscriber obtains a copy of the directory and can contact other people interested in exchanging homes in the vacation area of their choice."

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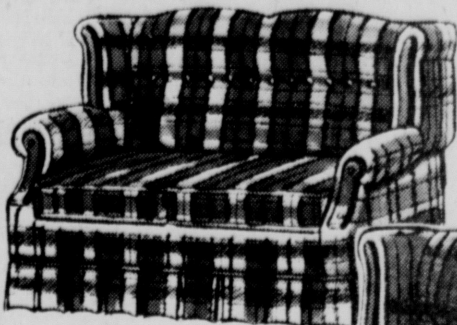
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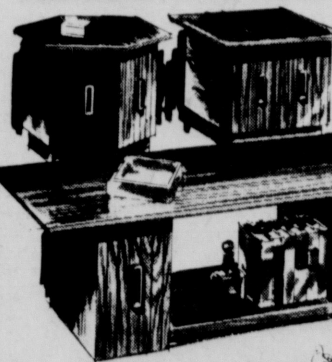
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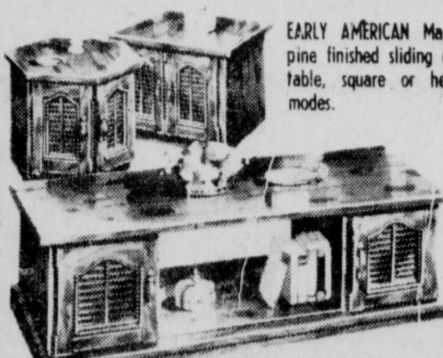
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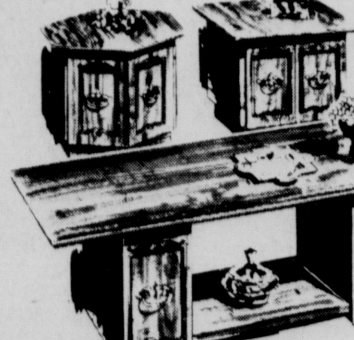


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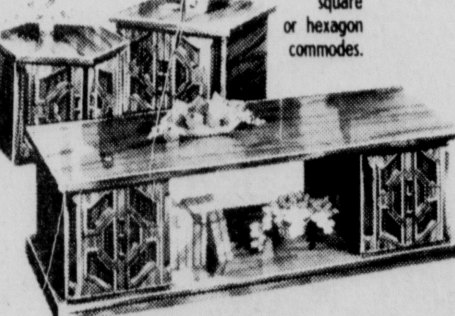
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GALLERY DIRECTORY

GALLERIES

Ann Leonard Gallery— 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock, 12498. Carol Uehara, painter; now until July 31. August 14-15, graphic show. August 22 through September 7, Peetey Eisenberg. Open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Art Student League of New York— Rt. 212 towards Saugerties. Now until July 30: Bernard Steffan, Robert Angeloch Franklin Alexander and Sally Avery. Beginning Aug. 2, exhibit by students of the above instructors. Mixed media. Open Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bone Hollow Arts— Box 185, Bone Hollow Rd., Accord 12404. American Indian and Eskimo art. Display ends at the end of August. Gallery open 7 days a week by appointment.

DeBaun Gallery— Rt. 28, Boiceville, 12412. Barry DeBaun, watercolors and pencil; Barbara DeBaun, oils; Gary Sadler, photos. Display will run indefinitely. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Gardner Gallery— 210 Meads Mt. Rd., Woodstock, 12498. Work of Ms. B. Sturtevant Gardner — period from 1930-1955, oils and watercolors. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Gallery of July and August— 5 Rock City Rd., Woodstock, 12498. John Dutton, oils until August 5. Beginning August 8, Don Nice, acrylics. Daily (except Thurs.) 1 to 6 p.m.

Jarvis Gallery— 2 Broadview Rd., Woodstock. Until Aug. 1, Tom Walton, oils; 8 Hudson River Artists (Davies, Henri, Shinn, Sloane, Speicher, Stella); French Impressionists. Avery Show — Milton, March and Sally (Michael). Opens August 1; first day by invitation, open to the public thereafter.

K Gallery— 34 Tinker St., Woodstock. Now showing various works by Milton Avery, Reginald Marsh, Walkowitz, Moses Sawyer. Also Early German Expressionists: Pechstein and Schmidt Rotluff.

Mink Hollow Gallery— Mink Hollow Rd., Lake Hill (off Rt. 212). Paintings and sculpture by Ethel Koff. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

State University College Art Gallery— New Paltz. July 25 opening exhibit of B.F.A. graduating students — jeweler and 3 painters. August 1, exhibit of works of B.F.A. and M.S. students — jeweler, printmaker and 4 photographers. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays for openings, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunshine Studios and Gallery— 81 1/2 Center St., Ellenville. Featuring Phil Sigunick, Sonja Huppert, Shanya Gorelick, Frank Stella, and Linda Engelke. Show runs all summer. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sweetheart Gallery— 288 Fair St., Kingston. Continuing exhibit of ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Other artists: Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi. **The Gallery in New Paltz** 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Featuring original batiks by Sonja Huppert, watercolors by Keith Minion. Also posters, paintings, crafts. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wildlife Gallery Rt. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring prints by Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

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Cocopah Tinker St. Woodstock. American Indian arts and crafts, books, beads. Occasional exhibitions.

The Green Gazebo Rt. 209, Stone Ridge. Local artist on consignment including Mary Hansen, braided rugs; Ruth Haas, pewter; Chris Cipot, pottery; Pat Richards, weaving; Ann Nunes and Mauray Goldwag, stained glass. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. 12 to 5:30 p.m.

Handmade 6 North Front St., New Paltz. Pottery by Melinda Weil, patchwork by Carol Warren, puppets and toys by Elaine Ehrlich, and ceramics. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays until 9 p.m.

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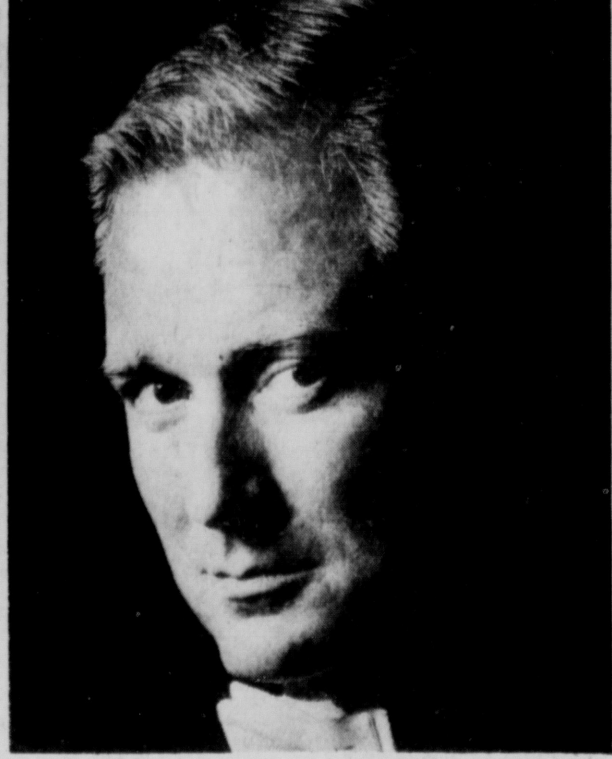
The Little Shoppe 7 Main St., Hurley. Toys, crafts, gifts, one-of-a-kind items. Open Mon. through Sat. 12 to 6 p.m.

Valley Handcrafts Rt. 209, Kerhonkson. Small collection of crafts, pottery by Chris Cipot and fruit stand. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



McCormack Photos Shown in Albany

ACCORD—Photographs by Dan McCormack of Accord will be the featured exhibition at the Community Darkroom in Albany from July 31 to August 27. The pictures are drawn from a series of graven monuments taken at a cemetery in Mecayucan, Veracruz, Mexico. McCormack and his family spent three weeks exploring the Gulf coast, archeological sites and several cemeteries around the city of Veracruz in January of 1975. McCormack is currently teaching photography at Columbia Greene Community College in Hudson, and in at Eastern Correctional Facility in Napanoch in coordination with the Floating Foundation of Photography. From 1970 to 1974, he was co-director and photography instructor for the award-winning Mombaccus Art Center. Last summer he was an exhibiting member and co-chairman of the Artists' Cooperative in Woodstock. The Community Darkroom at 45 Colving Ave. in Albany is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



DR. LINCOLN IGOU REVIEWS

The Curtis String Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet, together with two guest artists, presented the program last Sunday afternoon at the Maverick Theatre in Woodstock, playing quartets of Haydn and Smetana as well as the second of the Brahms string sextets.

The musical results of extended professional group association were apparent. There was a good ensemble effect, a relatively well-blended string tone, precise attacks and releases, dynamics artistically planned and executed, and a series of delicate ritards which enhanced the transition from the music of one section to the next. At times, especially in the concluding measures of a movement, the device tended to become too exaggerated and too unvaryingly stereotyped. Intonation was an infrequent yet present problem.

It seemed to your reviewer that in much of the Haydn and Smetana the 'cello was disproportionately prominent. Otherwise, the balance was good, although the group did not possess the same individual flexibility of the Divergent Chamber Players who played in McKenna Theatre on the State University campus at New Paltz a few evenings later. In the latter program, it was almost impossible to avoid shifting attentions from one player to another as material of primary thematic interest was tossed easily back and forth among the five instruments. No doubt the Curtis Quartet was equally aware of the basic and inevitable interplay of the musical configurations, but the Divergent Chamber Players were able to pass on their intentions to the audience with an amazing intensity and consistency, an effort which heightened the ensemble effect of the group far more than if all the instruments had sounded at relatively equal levels.

Opening the program was the Quartet in F Major, Opus 3, No. 5 of Haydn, an early work but one in which the shaping of the classical string quartet as a form is already noticeably well under way. One was especially aware of this in the first movement with its rhythmically attractive little themes woven into a happy blend of harmonic and contrapuntal texture — although the indicated Presto is certainly a misnomer. The slow movement (a Serenade) is a violin solo with pizzicato accompaniment and a "popular classic" familiar to countless music lovers who have never heard a string quartet performance. The transitional little ritards here were handled particularly well. It was a thin minuett and a brief, playful finale for which Hayden must accept the responsibility; but the entire

quartet was given an authoritative reading by the Curtis ensemble.

The Smetana Quartet No. 1 in E Minor is appropriately subtitled "From My Life," since this and his later work in this same form are both autobiographical. A helpful verbal analysis by Orlando Cole, the 'cellist, included a summary of most of Smetana's own recorded intentions. As founder of Czech (Bohemian) nationalism in music, many native rhythms, folk-like tunes, and popular dances are easily detected here — and, of course, in works of his son-in-law, Anton Dvorak. The opening Fate theme on an open fifth interval is a far cry from that of Beethoven's Fifth, or even from the dramatic opening of the Ninth Symphony, yet it is used with telling effect. The pale colors, background to the soliloquies, were notably well done, and the brief 'cello solo came out just right. The diminuendo and fade-out at the end of the movement was outstanding, even though Smetana might have been well advised to have omitted a couple of final excess pizzicati.

The second movement was a polka, a dance popular at the time in Bohemia as well as other countries. This attractive one was steeped in folk colors, although the contrasting theme was a slick, gliding, highly perfumed melody of 19th century sighs and sweetness. In the slow third movement summary of most of Smetana's own recorded intentions. As founder of Czech (Bohemian) nationalism in music, many native rhythms, folk-like tunes, and popular dances are easily detected here — and, of course, in works of his son-in-law, Anton Dvorak. The opening Fate theme on an open fifth interval is a far cry from that of Beethoven's Fifth, or even from the dramatic opening of the Ninth Symphony, yet it is used with telling effect. The pale colors, background to the solo lines, were notably well done, and the brief 'cello solo came out just right. The diminuendo and fade-out at the end of the movement was outstanding, even though Smetana might have been well advised to have omitted a couple of final excess pizzicati.

The second movement was a polka, a dance popular at the time in Bohemia as well as other countries. This attractive one was steeped in folk colors, although the contrasting theme was a slick, gliding, highly perfumed melody of 19th century sighs and sweetness. In the slow third movement, Smetana pays tribute to the love for a childhood sweetheart. It opens with a long, pensive introduction and renders tender homage to the girl who became his wife. A sharply contrasting section,

stormy in nature, is not explained in Smetana's comments, as observed by Mr. Cole. The especially warm return to the main theme was concluded by a beautiful demonstration of the power of silence in music — the rests — which were used at various times throughout the afternoon with very telling effect. Believe it or not, a very keen perception into the language of music is required in order to extract all of the potential intensity from musical silences. The finale, with its complex of programmatic detail and return to themes of earlier movements, even at its most exuberant, was always played with commendably restrained dynamics — not in any sense smothered but never exploding out of control. The timing and precise unity of the final pizzicati were perfect, even coming spaced as they were in a pattern that compounded the challenge.

The second half of the program was given over to a reading of Brahms' Second Sextet in G Major, Opus 36, in which Jane Pitman, violinist, and Lachlan Pitcairn, 'cellist, joined the group. On the whole, the performance was a professionally acceptable one with no significant flaws. It wasn't a presentation which kept one constantly sitting on the edge of his seat in breathless enthusiasm, but it was Brahms, for those many who appreciate and thrill to Brahms.

Without detouring this review into an extended paean to Brahms, it might be observed that the work is packed with "Brahmsianisms," and that his sensitivity to color was reflected, among other means, in his scoring of the work.

Art

William Walker Concert at Templemont

TANNERSVILLE—William Walker, The Metropolitan Opera's leading baritone, will appear in concert on the new outdoor stage at Templemont, Clum Hill Road, in Tannersville at 8:30 p.m. on August 14. Walker, who has created a sensation in his Metropolitan Opera appearances, (particularly last season as Germont in La Traviata) possesses a unique versatility that has permitted him to step with ease into the world of Broadway productions, recitals and television. A critic for Fort Worth newspaper of him: "Let

it be said that William Walker is more than just a good singer who has a Metropolitan Opera Contract. His pleasing personality and warm, outgoing spirit were in evidence from the beginning. The audience responded by honoring him and themselves with wild applause and standing ovations."

The Templemont concert will include operatic arias, songs from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Paint Your Wagon," "Carousel" and many other diverse forms of music. General admission is \$5 and

reserved seats are \$7, available at the door or by writing Templemont, Box 771, Tannersville, N.Y. 12485. (Enclose a self-addressed envelope).

Templemont is located on Clum Hill Road, just off Route 23A in Tannersville.

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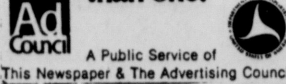
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Esopus Little Leaguers Move Past District 15

HUDSON—District 16 champs Esopus continued to march the the subregionals of the Little League All-Star tournament Saturday, this time making District 15 champ Columbia-Rensselaer the victim of a 6-3 score at Elk's Field here.

The three runs by C-R were the first yielded in four all-star games by the Esopus team. Esopus will meet District 17 champ Poughkeepsie Nationals Monday at Spratt Park in Poughkeepsie at 6 p.m.

Clark Mains allowed only four hits, three of them in C-R's three-run third inning, and he struck out six and walked three to record the victory. Mains also knocked in three runs to aid his own cause.

Doug Stoliker, C-R's starting pitcher, took the loss, lasting four innings. Kent Roosman finished the final two.

"We're winning with fine pitching,

timely hitting, and good defense," said Esopus coach Tom Wolf.

Esopus, which has dominated District 16 for the last three years and five of the last seven, scored three runs in the last. Bob Baxter led off the game with a single, Dave Dahl walked and Bob McDonald singled to load the bases. Mains' grounder to second was fumbled, scoring Baxter and Dahl. Tony Amato's single scored McDonald for the inning's third run.

Esopus added a run in the second when Baxter singled, stole second, reached third on an error by the C-R catcher and came home on Dahl's ground out. Two more runs came in the fifth when McDonald led off with a ground rule double, Mains singled him home, and pinch hitter Andy Latorre hit a double to score Mains.

C-R scored all its runs in the third.

Leftfielder Dan Shauermann led off the inning with a home run to left field. Stoliker walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, to third on a fielder's choice, and home on Mark Zander's double with two outs. A wild pitch and a single by John Scarano scored Zander. Scarano was out trying to stretch the single into a double.

C-R almost mounted a rally in the fifth when with one out and Tim Smith on first, Mark Lauster sent a liner at Esopus third baseman Bob McDonald. But McDonald converted it into a double play to kill the potential threat.

Directions to Spratt Park: Mid-Hudson Bridge east to Route 9 South, Route 9 south to Spackenkill Road east, follow Spackenkill Road east to Wilbur Boulevard, left onto Wilbur Blvd., the field is approximately one mile down Wilbur Blvd. on the right side.

SPORTS TODAY

Boxers Salvage American Pride With Five Golds

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Stones had all the air washed out of his balloon Saturday but a gang of aggressive young boxers salvaged some American pride as the Olympic Games wound to a close.

Stones, the California loudmouth who had "guaranteed" a victory in the high jump and angered the Canadians with his criticism of the way they organized and staged the Games, went home with only a bronze medal.

Beaten but not quieted, Stones blamed his defeat on the rain.

"There is no way I can jump in the rain because of my approach and the way I plant my foot," Stones said.

"I was slipping and sliding all over the place."

Five U.S. boxers, meanwhile, hammered their way to gold medals, matching a modern record and soothing the wounds caused by one of the worst-ever U.S. performances in Olympic track and field.

The boxing performance was personified by Michael and Leon Spinks of St. Louis, who became the first brothers ever

to win boxing gold medals—and they did it in successive bouts, with their mother, flown here Friday by an anonymous good samaritan, watching tearfully at ringside.

First Michael, a 20-year-old middleweight, pounded Russian Rufat Riskiev, a more experienced and taller man, until the referee finally stopped it at 1:54 of the third round.

Leon, a 23-year-old light heavyweight who has won three national AAU championships, followed by whipping Cuba's Sixto Soria in a bout that resembled a wild street fight more than anything else. The two mauled each other for two rounds until it finally was stopped at 1:09 of the third after Spinks knocked Soria woozy with a long, looping right.

The United States also got boxing championships from Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old flyweight from Tacoma, Wash., the youngest member of the team; 20-year-old lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and 20-year-old light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

The five golds were the most for any nation in Olympic boxing since 1952 when the United States also won five, including one by Floyd Patterson, who went on to the world heavyweight championship.

Track and field, however, is the sport most people immediately think of when the Olympics come up, and the only word appropriate to describe the American performance this year is "disaster."

The loss by Stones was not the only unexpected one for the U.S. Saturday. Frank Shorter failed to defend his title in the marathon, and the United States wound up with only four gold medals in 21 individual track and field events, one less even than it won four years ago at Munich, a performance that was considered poor at the time.

John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,500 meters, as expected, but the time, 3:39.17, was seven seconds off the world record pace and the race itself was dull; Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany, a converted steeplechaser, ran the fastest marathon in Olympic history, 2 hours 9 minutes 55 seconds, to beat Shorter, and Jacek Wozniak of Poland won the high jump, an event in which his country never before had earned a single medal, at 7-4 1/4. The Americans did win both the 400 and 1,600 meter relays, however.

After the high jump was over, Stones, who holds the world record at 7-7, said a death threat had been phoned to the stadium between the time he was eliminated and the time he received his medal.

"When it came time to go to the victory stand, I was scared to death," he said. "I didn't know what could possibly happen to me."

As it turned out, nothing worse happened to Stones than a lot of booing after he missed three times at 7-3 1/4.

At the start of this week, Stones returned here from his West Coast home and said the French Canadian Olympic organizers "have done a bum job and deserve to get criticized for it." At the same time, he said, much in the fashion of Joe Namath before Super Bowl III in 1969, he "guaranteed" a victory, although he did hedge by saying rain could "foul me up."

Friday, Stones was booed roundly when he qualified, and Saturday he showed up wearing a t-shirt that said "I love French Canadians" on the back.

The highlight of Saturday's track program was supposed to have been the 1,500, the so-called metric mile, that once had been billed as the dream race between Walker, the world mile record

holder, and Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, who holds the 1,500 meter record.

But that dream was killed when Tanzania—and, as it turned out, 28 other black and Arab nations—pulled out of the Olympics to protest New Zealand's continued sporting ties with South Africa. For about 12 hours Friday night and Saturday, Russia had threatened to go home, too, angered about the defection of 17-year-old diver Sergei Nemtsanov to Canada, but the Soviets relented and competed.

Friends said Walker was affected by all the political controversy, and saddened that the opponent he had trained so hard and so long for would not be here. He failed to qualify for the 800 meters in an attempt for a double, running a desultory race, but he had no real difficulty Saturday in a slow and strategically run race.

"The only time I was sure I had won was when I crossed the line," said the 24-year-old Walker. "It's a helluva release."

A more spectacular performance was turned in by Cierpinski, running as far and as fast as he did through the rain-soaked city streets to repel Shorter's attempt at becoming the second marathoner in history to defend.

"I ran the best I could," Shorter said. "He pulled away from me and there was nothing I could do about it. I didn't know anything about him but I heard he could run good."

The winning U.S. relay teams were Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick in the 400 (38.33 seconds), and Herman Frazier, Benjamin Brown, Fred Newhouse and Maxie Parks in the 1,600 (2:58.65). In the 400, a Russian team anchored by Valery Borzov finished third.

The U.S. women earned a silver medal in the 1,600 relay, finishing behind an

East German team that set a world record, 3:19.23.

The boxers were not the only U.S. team to enjoy success in the ring Saturday night. The U.S. won one gold, three silver and two bronze medals in freestyle wrestling.

John Peterson of Comstock, Wis., won the gold medal in the middleweight class, matching his brother Ben, a gold medalist at light heavyweight four years ago. This time, Ben, lightweight Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore and heavyweight Russ Hellickson of Oregon, Wis., won silver medals. Featherweight Gene Davis of Lakewood, Calif., and welterweight Stan Dziedzic, a former national collegiate champion at Slippery Rock, won bronze medals.

In the boxing hall, the Spinks' mother, Kay, enjoyed a ringside seat as the result of the generosity of man who read of their success in a St. Louis newspaper, called the paper, and arranged for the trip—but asked anonymity. Presumably, she now will get to meet her benefactor, since the man had asked only that "I'd sure like to see those medals when the boys get home."

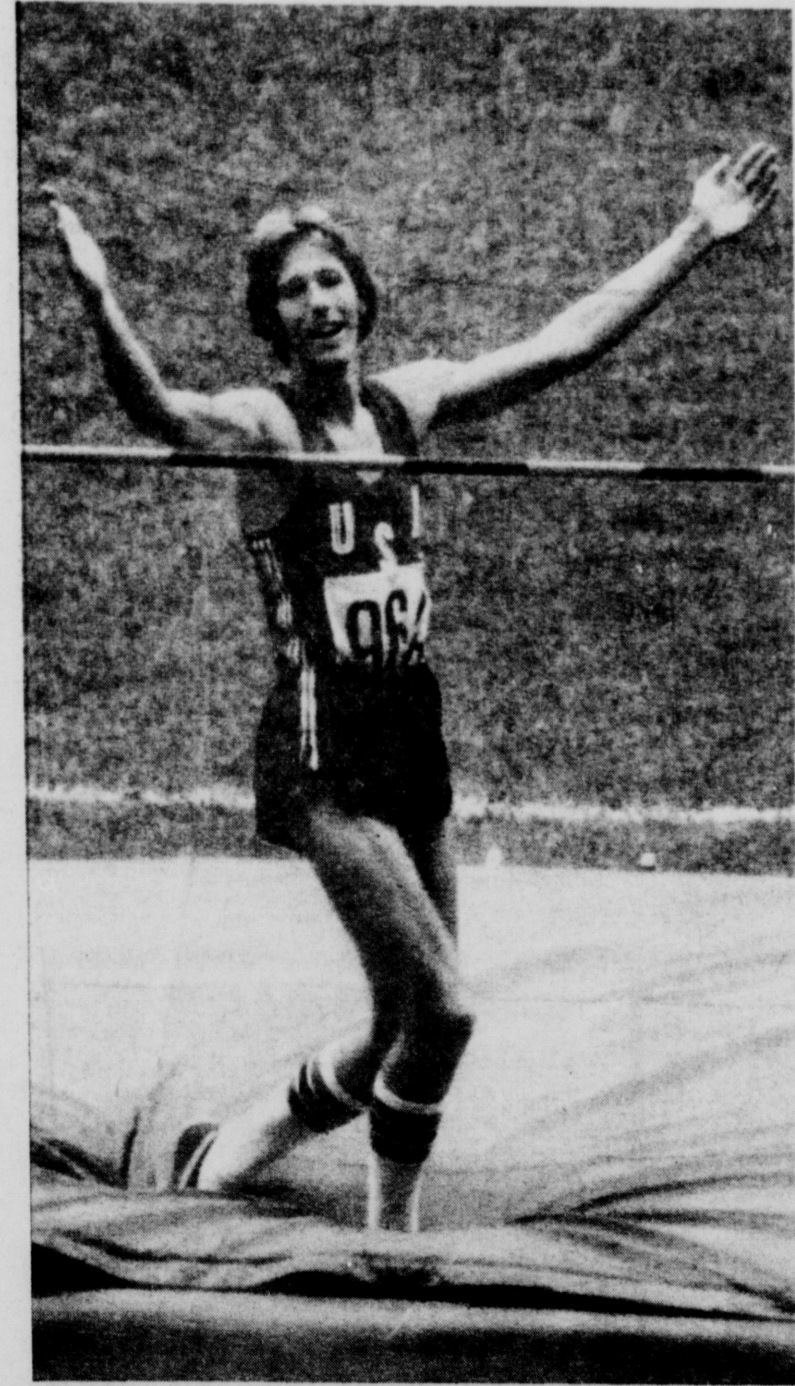
Both medals are gold.

"I felt warm knowing she's here," said Michael Spinks. "I don't need to make a long distance phone call saying, 'mom, I won.' She saw it in person. Both of us."

"Like she told us just before the fights, 'I don't see why you both can't get the gold.'"

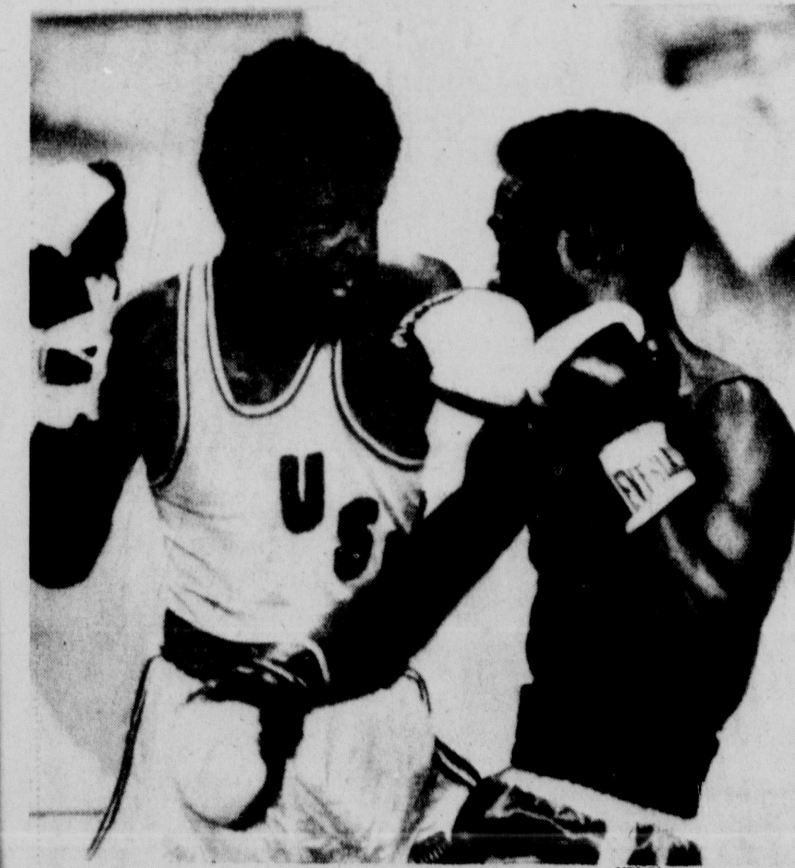
Three of the five U.S. boxing victories came over Cuba, which had matched the American team with six finalists.

Randolph got it started when he won a controversial 3-2 decision over Cuba's Ramon Duvalon, the Pan American Games champion, after Duvalon was penalized for butting in the third period.



UPI Photo

Stones before the fall



UPI Photo

Sugar Ray pounds away

Spinks Brothers Lead U.S. Contingent

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the greatest Olympic boxing performance by any nation in 24 years, the United States team blasted its way to a recordtying five gold medals Saturday night and whipped its archrival, Cuba, three times.

Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba knocked out his fourth victim without even working up a sweat to become the first man ever to retain an Olympic heavyweight championship but that couldn't stop the show of American power in five other divisions.

Leon Spinks, America's human hurricane, and his brother Michael, gave their mother at ringside a thrill by becoming the first brothers in Olympic history to win gold medals in the Games.

Mrs. Spinks, flown here from St. Louis as a gift from an anonymous donor, saw Leon batter Cuba's Sixto Soria for a knockout at 1:49 of the third round to win

the light heavyweight gold moments after Michael stopped the Soviet Union's Rufat Riskiev at 1:54 of the third to take the middleweight gold.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who pounded out a unanimous decision over Andres Aldama in the light welterweight class and Leon Randolph, who took a 3-2 flyweight decision from Ramon Duvalon, gave the U.S. its other victories over Cuba.

Cuba and the U.S. each went into the finals with six boxers but Cuba was only able to come out with three golds.

Lightweight Howard Davis, a miniature Mohammad Ali, beat Romania's European champion Simion Cutov for the fifth U.S. gold while Army Sgt. Charles Moonsey suffered the only U.S. defeat of the night when he was outpointed by North Korean bantam weight Yong Jo Gu.

The only other team to win five gold medals in modern Olympic boxing competition was the U.S. squad in 1952. The U.S. now has a total of 30 Olympic gold medals in Olympic boxing history, nearly three times that of any other country.

In the most ferocious fight of the night, Leon Spinks knocked Soria dizzy with a wallowing right to the temple, then belted him to the canvas as the referee started to count in the first round. Spinks knocked the mouthpiece out of the mouth of Soria, who sent his first-round opponent to a hospital last week after a knockdown, and continued to press the attack for the rest of the fight.

A stunning right sent Soria reeling and flat to the canvas on his face to end the bout.

Michael, who said he feels "warm" knowing his mother was watching him,

stopped the only Russian in the finals after raking him with left jabs and a roundhouse right. Riskiev's face looked like a mass of scar tissue and Spinks knocked him off his feet at 1:45 of the second round. The Russian rose on weak legs but could only hang on to absorb more punishment.

After Spinks counted the Russian for a standing count at 1:20 of the third, Riskiev motioned to the referee that he had been hit with a low blow and could not continue. The fight was stopped at 1:54 in the third.

Michael, at 20 three years younger than Leon, said there was another reason he was glad his mother was watching.

"I don't need to make another long-distance 'phone call, saying 'Mom—I won,'" Michael said.

"Watching my brother made me scared," Leon said. "We both wanted to win gold medals...we worked so hard to get here."

Russian Defector Makes Contact

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Olympic team, which Saturday almost quit the games over the non-return of missing diver Sergei Nemtsanov, has been contacted by representatives of the missing 17-year-old.

A spokesman for the Canadian immigration department said Saturday night they had set up a meeting between Nemtsanov's representatives and the Soviets, who were anxious to convince the youth he should return to the Olympic Village rather than defect to Canada.

An External affairs department spokesman said the meeting between Soviet officials and two lawyers representing Nemtsanov took place in Montreal Saturday afternoon but no decisions were immediately announced.

The immigration spokesman said the department was contacted Saturday by Nemtsanov—last seen in Montreal Thursday. He said Nemtsanov was advised to ask legal representatives to get in touch with the Soviets on his behalf.

Both manpower and immigration spokesmen said now that contact has been established between the two parties Canada is no longer involved in the case. Decision on whether to return to the team was up to the young athlete.

Nemtsanov's disappearance had Saturday threatened to reinject politics into the troubled Olympic Games and triggered a diplomatic incident between the host country and Soviets.

The Soviets had charged "coercion" and possibly "kidnapping" was involved in Nemtsanov's departure. They rejected Canada's claim the youth was with

friends and not in government hands and demanded immediate return of the athlete on penalty of a Soviet withdrawal from the games.

They backed down and remained in the games Saturday morning after a diplomatic note from Canada termed the allegations "unacceptable." Canada refused to return the youth unless he was willing.

The External affairs spokesman said "Nemtsanov was traced Saturday and a meeting took place between his lawyers and immigration people before members of the Soviet Consular service."

The spokesman for immigration said "contact was made today with the boy and the message from the Soviet representatives was delivered to him, and then the ball was in the hands of Sergei Nemtsanov."

"Discussions are now taking place about the possibility of a meeting between the athlete and representatives of the Soviet Union."

"The discussions are not between us and the boy, or us and the Soviet side, but between the Soviets and representatives of the boy."

"We are not involved in negotiating the conditions for a direct meeting," the immigration spokesman said.

The department was still maintaining Nemtsanov's Olympic papers gave him the right to remain in Canada until Aug. 31 if he wished, and that any attempt to force him to return to the Soviets would be against Canadian law.

After this date Nemtsanov would have months in which to attempt to convince an interdepartmental committee he should be given permanent residence in Canada.

Jets Nipped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Bakken booted two field goals, including a 47-yarder, and rookie running back Wayne Morris scored on a one-yard dive Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-12 exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Bakken's 24-yard kick gave St. Louis a 13-9 lead five minutes into the final quarter and his Bakken's 47-yarder came with no time on the clock and gave St. Louis a 10-7 halftime lead. New York scored on a 24-yard field goal by Pat Leahy in the fourth quarter and an unusual safety in the third quarter. St. Louis safety Lee Nelson intercepted a tipped Dave Buckley pass but teammate Mike Sensibaugh was called for clipping inside the end zone and the Jets were awarded a two-point.

New York had tied it earlier in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Joe Namath to David Knight. Namath completed six of eight passes for 63 yards in the drive.

St. Louis put together an 85-yard scoring drive with the opening kick off. Morris broke around end for a 13-yard gain to the one and leaped over for the score on the next play.



Oates barrels into Mets Hodges

UPI Photo



BASEBALL

Major League Standings

| By United Press International | | | | | National League | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|-------|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| American League | | | | | East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Yankees | 41 | 36 | .529 | — | Philadelphia | 46 | 32 | .594 | — |
| Baltimore | 38 | 39 | .494 | 1 1/2 | Mets | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 42 | .451 | 4 1/2 | St. Louis | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 35 | 42 | .451 | 4 1/2 | Chicago | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| Seattle | 34 | 43 | .442 | 5 1/2 | Montreal | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 34 | 43 | .442 | 5 1/2 | | | | | |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Kansas City | 41 | 36 | .529 | — | Cincinnati | 45 | 38 | .543 | — |
| Oakland | 38 | 39 | .494 | 1 1/2 | Los Angeles | 45 | 38 | .543 | — |
| Minnesota | 35 | 42 | .451 | 4 1/2 | Houston | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| Texas | 35 | 42 | .451 | 4 1/2 | San Diego | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 34 | 43 | .442 | 5 1/2 | Atlanta | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 34 | 43 | .442 | 5 1/2 | San Francisco | 42 | 35 | .544 | 1 1/2 |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Boston 6, Yankees 2 | | | | |
| Minnesota 4, Oakland 5 | | | | |
| Detroit 4, Baltimore 4 | | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York at Boston | | | | |
| Cleveland at Milwaukee | | | | |
| Oakland at Minnesota | | | | |
| Texas at Kansas City | | | | |
| Chicago at California | | | | |

| Red Sox 4, Yankees 2 (1st game) | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|--|
| NEW YORK | ab r h bi | BOSTON | ab r h bi | |
| Rivers | 5 0 1 1 | Burleson | 5 0 0 0 | |
| White | 4 1 1 0 | Griffin | 2b 4 0 0 0 | |
| Munson | 3 0 0 1 | Evans | cf 3 0 2 1 | |
| Chambliss | 2 0 0 0 | Yastrzemski | 1b 4 0 0 0 | |
| May | 4 0 0 1 | Rice | cf 4 0 0 0 | |
| Nettelbladt | 4 1 1 0 | Darwin | rf 4 1 1 0 | |
| Hobson | 3 0 0 0 | Hobson | 3b 3 0 0 0 | |
| Alomar | 2 0 0 0 | Petrocelli | dh 1 0 0 0 | |
| Mason | 2 0 0 0 | Miller | cf 0 0 0 0 | |
| Hendricks | ph 1 0 0 0 | Montgomery | cf 3 1 1 2 | |
| Holtzman | p 0 0 0 0 | Jenkins | p 0 0 0 0 | |
| Tidrow | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Hillier | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Totals | 32 4 2 4 | Totals | 31 4 8 4 | |

| Red Sox 6, Yankees 4 (2nd game) | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|--|
| NEW YORK | ab r h bi | BOSTON | ab r h bi | |
| Rivers | 5 0 1 1 | Burleson | 5 0 0 0 | |
| White | 4 1 1 0 | Griffin | 2b 4 0 0 0 | |
| Munson | 3 0 0 1 | Evans | cf 3 0 2 1 | |
| Chambliss | 2 0 0 0 | Yastrzemski | 1b 4 0 0 0 | |
| May | 4 0 0 1 | Rice | cf 4 0 0 0 | |
| Nettelbladt | 4 1 1 0 | Darwin | rf 4 1 1 0 | |
| Hobson | 3 0 0 0 | Hobson | 3b 3 0 0 0 | |
| Alomar | 2 0 0 0 | Petrocelli | dh 1 0 0 0 | |
| Mason | 2 0 0 0 | Miller | cf 0 0 0 0 | |
| Hendricks | ph 1 0 0 0 | Montgomery | cf 3 1 1 2 | |
| Holtzman | p 0 0 0 0 | Jenkins | p 0 0 0 0 | |
| Tidrow | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Hillier | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Totals | 35 4 2 4 | Totals | 35 6 12 6 | |

| Twins 6, A's 5 | | | | |
|----------------|------------|-----------|------------|--|
| OAKLAND | ab r h bi | MINNESOTA | ab r h bi | |
| North | 5 0 1 0 | Braun | cf 3 1 1 0 | |
| Campanaris | 3 1 1 0 | Smalley | ss 5 0 3 0 | |
| Baylor | 5 1 2 0 | Carew | 1b 4 0 1 0 | |
| Rudi | 4 1 1 0 | Wagner | cf 4 0 0 0 | |
| Bando | 3 0 0 0 | Stock | cf 5 1 1 0 | |
| Lintz | p 0 0 0 0 | Cubbage | 3b 2 2 0 0 | |
| McMullen | 3 0 0 0 | Hise | cf 0 0 0 0 | |
| Tenace | 2 0 1 2 | Ford | 4 1 1 2 | |
| Washington | rf 4 0 0 0 | Randall | 2b 4 0 0 0 | |
| Williams | dh 3 1 1 0 | Goltz | p 0 0 0 0 | |
| Alexander | pr 0 0 0 0 | Campbell | p 0 0 0 0 | |
| Garner | 2b 4 0 0 0 | | | |
| Mitchell | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Bahnen | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Lindblad | p 0 0 0 0 | | | |
| Totals | 34 5 5 5 | Totals | 37 6 12 6 | |

| Tigers 5, Orioles 4 | | | | | Reds 5, Yankees 4 | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|---|----|-------------------|----|----|---|---|
| DETROIT | | | | | BALTIMORE | | | | |
| LeFlore | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Bumby | cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Verzzer | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grich | 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Staub | rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | Jackson | dh | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Horton | dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | May | 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson | 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Singleton | rf | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson | if | 4 | 1 | 1 | DeCinces | 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Rodriguez | 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | Belanger | ss | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Freeman | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Blair | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcia | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Duncan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ogilvie | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | Palmer | p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lemczyk | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Palmer | p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Feller | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holsworth | p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 38 | 5 | 10 | Totals | | 32 | 4 | 7 |

| | | | |
|----------------------|--|---------------------|--|
| Red Sox 6, Yankees 4 | | Giants 6, Dodgers 3 | |
|----------------------|--|---------------------|--|

| (2ndgame) | | | | | LOS ANGELES | | | | | SAN FRANCISCO | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|-------------|---|---|---|---|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK | | | | | BOSTON | | | | | | | | | |
| ab r h bi | | | | | ab r h bi | | | | | ab r h bi | | | | |
| Rivers cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Burleson ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Lopes 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wick 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dwight 3b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Buckner lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | | | | Smith cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | | | | Mathewson lf | 3 | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|---|---------|----|---|---|---|---|---------|----|---|---|---|
| LeFlore | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grich | 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mathews | rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Verzzer | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gravey | 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Murcer | rf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Staub | rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cey | 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Reitz | 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Horton | dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Russell | ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Spier | ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Thompson | 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lacy | cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Evans | 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | if | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Knapp | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Miller | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodriguez | 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Freeman | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Garcia | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ogilvie | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lemczyk | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Feller | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | 38 | 5 | 10 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|--------------|-------|------------|-------|--------------|-----|
| Sample 1b | 3 0 0 | Evans 1b | 4 0 0 | Teagler c | 4 1 2 | Farr c | 3 0 |
| Alomar 2b | 3 0 1 | Hobson 3b | 4 0 1 | Rau p | 1 0 0 | Sadek c | 1 0 |
| Mason ss | 3 0 1 | Montgomery c | 4 0 0 | Goodson ph | 1 0 1 | Montefusco p | 3 0 |
| Hendrick ph | 1 0 1 | Cleveland p | 0 0 0 | Downing p | 0 0 0 | | |
| Stanley ss | 0 0 0 | Murphy p | 0 0 0 | Cruz ph | 1 0 0 | | |
| | 0 0 0 | | | Wheeler p | 0 0 0 | | |

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------|---------------|------------|
| Hunter p | 0 0 0 | Huggin p | 0 0 0 |
| Tidrow p | 0 0 0 | Mota ph | 1 0 1 |
| Totals | 35 4 9 2 | Totals | 35 6 12 6 |
| New York | 200 020 000 — 4 | Los Angeles | 000 010 10 |
| Boston | 102 020 10x — 6 | San Francisco | 410 100 00 |

| | |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| E-Montgomery, Rice, Burleson. DP- | DP-Los Angeles 1, San Francisco |
| New York 1, Boston 1. LOB-New York 11, | LOB-Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5 |
| Boston 8. 2B-Burleson, Cooper, | -Perez, Herndon, Russell. HR-Mu- |
| Yastrzemski, Rice. HR-Cooper (8). SB- | (14), Yeager (11). SB-Herndon, Perez |
| Rivers 3, Munson, Burleson. | -Evans. |

| | IP | H | R | E | R | B | B | S | | IP | H | R | E | R | B | B | S |
|-----------------|-------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hunter L 12-10 | 6-2 3 | 12 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 5 | | | Rau L 10-7 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 2 | | | |
| Tidrow | 11-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | | | Downing | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cleveland W 5-5 | 71-3 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 4 | | | Hough | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Murphy | 1-2 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Montefusco W 10-9 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 3 | | | | |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Save—Murphy (4) HBP—by Cleveland | HBP—by Rau (Murcer), WP—Rau. |
| (Chambliss), WP—Cleveland, Hunter, T— | 1:56, A—16,863. |
| 2:28, A—26,637. | |

| Twins 6, A's 5 | | | | Rangers 4, Royals 2 | | | |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| OAKLAND | | MINNESOTA | | TEXAS | | KANSAS CITY | |
| | ab r h bi | | ab r h bi | | ab r h bi | | ab r h bi |
| North cf | 5 0 0 0 | Braun dh | 5 0 1 0 | Clines lf | 4 1 1 1 | Poquette lf | 4 0 0 0 |
| | | | | Harcross | 3 0 0 0 | Otis cf | 4 0 0 0 |

| Tigers 5, Orioles 4 | |
|---------------------|--|
|---------------------|--|

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

UPI Photo
Russian Valery Borzov, who was believed to have defected, showed up Friday to anchor relay team. Here he takes baton from Yuriy Silov.

Most Think Games Were Worthwhile

MONTREAL (UPI) — Deficits soaring into the hundreds of millions, political hassles from beginning to end, armed soldiers at every turn, a complete lack of even basic privacy. These were the characteristics of the Summer Olympics, which end Sunday, and these are the memories that some 9,000 athletes from the world over will take home with them.

Was it all worth the while? Resoundingly, with little equivocation, the answer is yes. Just ask the people who took part.

"The Olympics hasn't let me down at all, nor has it the other athletes," said Carrie Englert, an 18-year-old gymnast from Tallahassee, Fla. "I was very nervous when I first came into the Village because I only knew the seven girls on our team."

"But from the first day, that feeling was taken away. If you're wearing your U.S. jacket, you can hardly ever walk by another American athlete without them saying something to you. It makes you feel really good, as if they're all pulling for you."

Not even all the political turmoil, which resulted in some 30 countries withdrawing from the Games, could diminish the excitement of those who remained.

"It's too bad some countries feel they shouldn't be in the Games," Carrie said while walking through the Olympic Village compound. "I always grew up thinking the idea of the Olympics was to bring all the countries of the world together and finding the best athletes of the world, not of select countries."

The black athletes, while in sympathy with the fight against apartheid, generally agree that the Olympics shouldn't have been used as a battleground by Black African nations.

"I was a little disappointed about the Africans and others pulling out," said 20-year-old Clinton McKenzie of London, a black boxer who lost to American Sugar Ray Leonard in the quarter-finals of the light welterweight division.

"The way I see it, they should never bring politics into sport, especially a sport like the Olympics. It's the biggest sporting event in the human race."

"In the end, it all turned out for the best. I just hope in future they'll leave politics out of sports, especially the Olympics, because eventually it will kill the Olympics."

On a personal basis, the Olympic reality was just as McKenzie dreamed it would be.

"I've competed, and that's the main thing," he said. "Although I would've loved to win a medal, I have only happy memories. I'll love these memories till I die. Just competing in the Olympics was my dream since I was a kid, and now I've established it."

Another black boxer, heavyweight Trevor Berbick, agreed with McKenzie's assessment although he never heard it.

"We don't want politics in sport, we're here to compete," he said. "The Olympics are the greatest thing where sports are concerned. This isn't the place for politics. There should have been protests long ago, not here."

"It kills the unity and love more than anything else."

Greeks Propose Olympics Return to Birthplace

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis proposed in a letter made public Saturday that the Olympic games be returned to their birthplace in Greece to free them from politics and high finance.

In a letter to Lord Killanin, the International Olympic Committee president, and other committee members, Caramanlis said he had decided "to propose to you that Greece be designated as permanent seat for the holding of the Olympic games."

The return of the games to their ancient cradle, Caramanlis said, would not be merely symbolic. "It will enable the institution to rid itself of all the false accretions that have gradually accumulated and threaten it with decay," he said.

"The strict and pure athletic spirit, the moving concept of the games for their own sake, will be restored. Any kind of political or national antagonism and any extra-athletic exploitation of sportsmanship will be excluded."

Caramanlis said the political and racial antagonisms besetting the games and the attendant propaganda had shifted attention from "noble competition."

"Pure Olympic ceremonies are gradually being replaced by vain ostentation and advertising techniques that inevitably are tied up with financial interests," he said.

The costs of setting up the games, he noted, are "colossal and have become prohibitive for smaller countries which have given up the ambition of organizing the games in their territory."

A government spokesman said Caramanlis's proposal was not meant to take the 1980 Olympics from Moscow but rather, was a "far ranging" plan.

"This is a proposal that may offer a solution for the future, not an immediate one. It may even be connected with the

World Has Gained On U.S. Athletes

MONTREAL (UPI) — Robert Kane, his thick crop of white hair framing a reddish face, leaned forward in his chair, folded his hands on his desk and delivered what apparently has become the American party line at the Olympics.

"The rest of the world is catching up with us," said Kane, first vice president of the United States Olympic Committee. "It's that simple."

It's not quite that simple, of course. There is the question of how the rest of the world is catching up and what, if anything, will the United States do to counterattack?

American Olympic domination began eroding years ago, coinciding with the entry of the Soviet Union in the Games 24 years ago, and, for some at least, near panic has set in.

"If the government doesn't step in and help us," said gold medal winning long jumper Arnie Robinson, "we won't win half the medals in 1980 that we have in Montreal."

And the 1980 Olympics will be held in Moscow. The statistics show that it is a little early for panic.

American men crushed all available opposition in swimming at Montreal. And, despite cries of woe from some track enthusiasts, the United States will finish the Games with almost twice as many men's track and field medals as any other nation.

A depression obviously has set in, however, in the women's events, where East Germany is now untouchable. The ladies from East Germany won all but two of the gold medals available in swimming and going into the final day of track and field they had taken all but three first places.

"In our country," said East German Olympic official Wolfgang Gitter, "the women receive an equal amount of training given the men. I do not think that is true in every country."

That appears fairly basic but Kane believes it tells the story. "In our country competition for women is really just starting," he said. "It's really in its infancy. It is just beginning at the collegiate level and is a real rarity in high schools."

"It is going to take us awhile to reach the level of training received by the women of East Germany and some other countries."

But the American slippage in Olympic medal production cannot merely be placed at the feet of the women. During the Montreal Games the United States men lost their superiority in such previously dominated events as the sprints, shot put and pole vault.

"It's something we are going to have to put up with," said Kane. "Various countries are developing one or two superstars and they are going to erode our performances."

"In some cases here our performances have not been up to par, but even when we have had great performances they sometimes have not been good enough."

"Take Alberto Juantorena (the Cuban 400 and 800 gold medal winner) and Guy Drut (who won the 110-meter hurdles for France) for instance. They are great athletes. And when you have athletes like that around the world they are going to win."

East Germany and the Soviet Union, however, do not have just a few great athletes. They have a bunch.

And the all-important key in the development of so many great ones appears to be the fact that a high percentage of the youngsters in those coun-

tries take part in organized competition.

It follows, then, that when millions of boys and girls are competing against each other, and when a scouting system is used to find the talent and develop it, then large numbers of quality performers will be uncovered.

"We have 60 per cent of the youth in our country taking part in regional competitions," said Gitter. "We have thousands of competitions every year. And the best advance to national competitions. Our goal is to have every youth in the country taking part in some sporting activity."

"After all, sports is a part of growing up."

Kane is an advocate of a similar system in the United States. And he has been pushing it for years.

"What I have had in mind is a national sports festival," he said. "We could have the best competitors take part in different parts of the country in sort of qualifying events."

"And they would qualify for a national sports day. It would sort of be like a U.S. Olympics every year. I've been recommending something like this for 10 years."

"I think it would find favor with the public and would help develop more and more fine athletes. This is the sort of thing you can do when you have the money to do it."

And that brings things around to the point they must always reach—cash.

"I think the top five or six athletes in each event should be given a moderate salary," Robinson said. "I'm not talking about making them rich. Just \$5,000-\$10,000."

Leroy Hart, an American hammer thrower who failed to make the Olympic finals, simply would like to see better coaching around the country.

"In this level of competition," he said, "it's tough to advance because you have to make progressively better throws. And if your technique is not good it is difficult to progress."

"My technique is not good. I'm proud just to have made

the Olympics. I don't have a coach. If I was like the Europeans and had proper coaching and medical assistance, I would be better."

Dr. Leroy Walker, American Olympic track and field coach, suggests there be a U.S. national team in his sport and wants a camp to be set up in which that team could live and train.

Whatever is done, it will take money.

For the past 18 months the President's Commission on Amateur Sports has been studying what the government might do to encourage more Americans to take part in athletic competition. That commission must forward its report to President Ford by December.

"One suggestion they are considering is a national sports body," Kane said, "which would set up the financing for the things that need to be done."

"I don't think the American public would mind paying for the proper things that would

increase the amount of amateur athletic competition in this country."

"Relatively speaking it shouldn't cost very much. I think we could probably support a whole sports program on what we spent in Vietnam in one week."

Kane admits he doesn't have much of a reading on just what the American public wants. The millions of sports advocates around the country who normally find time only for the Chicago Bears or the Cincinnati Reds usually think of amateur athletics only once every four years.

And then all they think about is that the United States has not won enough medals.

"Four years ago everybody was mad about our medal production," said Walker. "But a month after the Games they had forgotten about it."

"What we need to do this time is to keep them mad for four years and maybe we will get something accomplished."

Colts Beat Browns, 21-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Don McCauley riddled for two touchdowns and Howard Stevens returned a punt 74 yards for another Saturday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 21-0 exhibition game victory over the Cleveland Browns.

McCauley scored on runs of three and two yards and was the game's leading rusher with 72 yards in 20 carries. He picked up 37 yards on four pass receptions.

Stevens' 74-yard punt return came with 4:10 left in the first half.

Ray Oldham set up McCauley's final score drive, recovering a Larry Poole fumble on Cleveland's 30-yard line.

Baltimore opened the scoring in the second quarter on McCauley's three-yard run. The Colts had a total of 120

yards passing, compared to 76 for the Browns. Rushing, Baltimore had 167 yards against 139 for Cleveland.

Defensive end John Dutton, a former all-American at the University of Nebraska, suffered a torn muscle late in the first quarter and is expected to out for about two weeks.

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Glasco Stars Win Protest But Lose District 15 Title

HUDSON—Glasco-East Kingston won the battle but lost the war.

The G-EK Little League All-Star team won a protest all the way from Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., but eventually lost the game which was resumed from the point of protest to Columbia of Rennselaer, 10-5.

Columbia was leading, 7-3, in the fourth inning.

Friday when G-EK protested during a balk situation. The protest went to the rules committee at Williamsport and the committee ruled in favor of G-EK. The game was renewed Saturday at 2 p.m. from the point of the infraction.

G-EK added one run in the fourth and one in the fifth, but Columbia only made it worse with a three-run sixth to ice the victory. Columbia thus repeated as District 15 champion and was to have met District 16 camp Eoopus at 6 p.m. here Saturday.

Columbia pitcher Mark Zander, the winning pitcher who struck out seven and walked two, knocked in a run, scored three and had three hits. Ed Liebel took the loss for G-EK.

Zander opened up the scoring in the first when he singled and advanced to second on two wild pitches and a passed ball. Zander and Mark Lauster drove in three runs in the third to pad Columbia's lead to 4-0.

Dan Shaumann led off the Columbia fourth with a double, scored on an error, and two more runs came in on John Scarnano's triple, making it 7-0.

The controversial bottom of the fourth went like this for G-EK: Liebel and Mike Carpino both singled and came home on John Cimorelli's single.

Cimorelli scored on an error, and the fourth run came home on a balk after the Williamsport ruling.

G-EK added one run in the fifth when Carpino reached base via a fielder's choice, stole second, and came home when the throw to second went into centerfield.

Columbia added three in the sixth when Zander singled, Lauster walked, an error allowed them both in and a third run scored on a passed ball.

COLUMBIA (10): Smith, cf 3-2; Zander, p 4-3; Lauster, c 3-2; Scarano, 3b 3-0; Coons, 2b 4-0; Erceg, ss 3-0; Gibson, rf 2-0; S'mmann, lf 4-2; Cimorelli, 1b 2-1; DiPietro, 2b 0-0; Noughan, 3b 2-0; Sepesy, 1b 2-0; Riotta, 2b 2-0; Wallace, 2b 0-0.

Totals 2810 7 Totals 25 5 5
Columbia 103 303-10
Glasco-EK 000 410-5

RBI—Mark Zander, John Scarnano 2, John Cimorelli 2, 2B—Dan Shaumann; 3B—John Scarnano; WP—Mark Zander (2BB, 7SO); LP—Ed Liebel (4BB, 8SO).

Randolph Hurt
BOSTON (UPI) — New York second baseman Willie Randolph suffered a bruised shoulder in Friday night's game against the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees announced Saturday.

The team said X-rays of the shoulder showed no break and Randolph will be out of the lineup for "a few days."

Veteran infielder Sandy Alomar took Randolph's place in the lineup for New York's game Saturday afternoon,

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| G78-14 | 37.14 | 25.99 | 2.60 |
| H78-14 | 38.73 | 27.11 | 2.83 |
| G78-15 | 37.20 | 26.04 | 2.65 |
| H78-15 | 39.08 | 27.36 | 2.87 |

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|---------|------------|------------|--------|
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| BR78-13 | 59.22 | 38.49 | 2.11 |
| DR78-14 | 63.55 | 41.31 | 2.42 |
| ER78-14 | 66.17 | 43.01 | 2.49 |
| FR78-14 | 68.30 | 44.39 | 2.69 |
| GR78-14 | 71.02 | 46.16 | 2.89 |
| GR78-15 | 72.05 | 46.83 | 2.97 |
| HR78-15 | 76.03 | 49.42 | 3.15 |

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Americans, Rondout in Round Robin Finals

KINGSTON—The American Reds and the Rondout Valley Braves hoisted themselves into the finals of the Kingston Round Robin Little League Tournament Friday as the Reds downed the Ulster Indians, 3-1, and the Braves upended the Jaycees, 2-0.

The Reds and the Braves will clash Monday night at the Kingston American field for the Round Robin championship.

Jeff Shufelt of the Rondout Valley Braves almost single-handedly pushed the Braves by the Jaycees as from the mound he hurled a no-hitter, and at the plate, drove in both runs.

Shufelt had the Jaycee batters completely mystified as he fanned 12 and walked only one. Shufelt faced only 17 Braves to pick up the win.

Shufelt knocked in the winning run in the fifth inning. With shortstop Carl Salerno on base, Shufelt blasted a round-tripper. That was all the cushion he needed.

Ian Walker, the Braves second baseman, also should have gotten a homer, but a mental slip nullified his solo shot. While rounding the bases Walker had neglected to touch second.

Shufelt's opposing number, Peter Murray, also tossed an

impressive game as he gave up only three hits in six innings. Murray struck out nine Braves and walked three.

In the Ulster Indian, American Reds game, the fifth inning proved the crucial stanza. The Americans had lead most of the contest by a single run scored in the third. In the top of the fifth, Ulster got on the scoreboard as Brian Borden drove Ed Arace in. The Americans answered with two in the bottom though, and the Indians could not rally in their last at-bat.

The winning pitcher was Bob Reilly, who scored one of the Ulster runs. Reilly pitched all six innings, striking out ten and walking four. He gave up

only one hit, that an RBI double to Borden.

The Ulster pitching duties were shared by starter Joe Gangi and relief hurler Jim Childs. Gangi had control problems as he walked seven and struck out four. Jim Childs, who left his shortstop position to relieve, took the

loss as he struck out one and walked four. In all, Ulster pitching walked 14 batters.

Extra-base hits were even for both sides. Tony Tiano smashed a double for the Reds and Brian Borden hit one for Ulster.

| ULSTER (1) | AMERICAN (3) | JAYCEES (0) |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Walker, 2b | 4 0 0 Bruck, 2b | 1 0 1 J. Riester, ss |
| Borden, c | 1 0 1 Carlinio, lf | Salerno, ss |
| Murphy, cf | 2 0 0 Reilly, p | Shufelt, p |
| Childs, ss | 1 0 0 Buncie, ss | Haas, c |
| McClung, if | 2 0 0 Ferraro, c | |
| Gangi, p | 0 0 0 Hines, rf | |
| Jacobson, 3b | 1 0 0 Lawatch, 3b | |
| Quarantini, rf | 3 0 0 Tiano, cf | |
| Arace, lf | 1 0 0 Komosa, lf | |
| P. Scully, ph | 1 0 0 Bahan, 2b | |
| Baechte, 2b | 1 0 0 Sussini, rf | |
| Smith, ph | 0 0 0 | |
| Totals | 17 1 1 | 16 3 4 |
| Ulster | 000 010-1 | 000 020-2 |
| American | 001 02-3 | 000 020-2 |
| RBI—Borden, Ferraro, Lawatch, 2b; Salerno, Borden, BB—Gangi 7, Childs 4, Reilly 4; SO—Gangi 4, Childs 1, Reilly 10; WP—Reilly, LP—Childs. | | |



UPI Photo

Monticello Results

| SATURDAY AFTERNOON | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| FIRST—Pace, Cim Alw, \$1390, 2:06.2 | 3-GREG SCOTT |
| 1-A Reader | 25.80 14.40 4.20 |
| 1-CONESTOGA SPORT | 5.20 3.80 |
| 4-SIV ANN | 5.00 |
| 7-Tallman | 5.00 |
| SECOND—Pace, Cim Alw, \$1390, 2:06.2 | |
| 3-IDAHO LYNN | 5.80 3.40 2.60 |
| 1-CADAMUS | 3.40 3.60 |
| 2-CALABRASA | 4.80 |
| G Cochrane | |
| THIRD—Pace, Cim Alw, \$1390, 2:07.2 | |
| 2-FASHION MERCH | 6.00 4.00 3.20 |
| 6-FULLA GIGGS | 9.40 5.00 |
| 3-CHRISTMAS KASH | 2.60 |
| G Calbraith | |
| THIRD—Pace, Cim Alw, \$1390, 2:07.2 | |
| 2-FASHION MERCH | 6.00 4.00 3.20 |
| 6-FULLA GIGGS | 9.40 5.00 |
| 3-CHRISTMAS KASH | 2.60 |
| G Calbraith | |
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| 3-CHRISTMAS KASH | 2.60 |
| G Calbraith | |
| THIRD—Pace, Cim Alw, \$1390, 2:07.2 | |
| 2-FASHION MERCH | 6.00 4.00 3.20 |
| 6-FULLA GIGGS | 9.40 5.00 |
| 3-CHRISTMAS KASH | 2.60 |
| G Calbraith | |

Monticello Entries

| FIRST—Pace, \$1700 Cim Alw \$2400 | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----|
| 1-Tivoli (ms), W Gabelle | 3-1 |
| 2-Prout Roman (ms), W Betts | 4-1 |
| 3-Bold Front (ms), P Scaturro | 9-2 |
| 4-Down Pour (ms), W Warrington | 9-2 |
| 5-Tark Hanover (ms), L Gigante | 8-1 |
| 6-Agatha (ms), R Ingrassia | 5-1 |
| 7-Lo Go Adios (ms), S Sparacino | 5-1 |
| 8-Select Quinton (ms), D Macedonio | 8-1 |
| SECOND—Pace, C-3 | |
| 1-Beauty Collins, G Dalton | 4-1 |
| 2-Sid Allens Roger, G Gilmore | 4-1 |
| 3-Super Beauty (ms), J Curran | 6-1 |
| 4-Mars Daria, J Bernstein | 6-1 |
| 5-Nessabyrd (ms), W Haughton | 3-1 |
| 6-Bachelors Host, J Barchi | 8-1 |
| 7-Speedy Bullet, M Maker | 9-2 |
| 8-Lookout Red Clay, P Browne | 9-2 |
| THIRD—Pace, \$1800 Cim Alw \$2700 | |
| 1-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmore | 6-1 |
| 2-Golden Trux (ms), D Thompson | 9-2 |
| 3-Whata Name (ms), G Gilmore | 7-2 |
| 4-Magic Trumpet (ms), W Warrington | 9-2 |
| 5-Blythe Helen (ms), G Faldi | 5-1 |
| 6-Harolds Hero (ms), J C Jobidon | 5-1 |
| 7-Mountain Century, M Maker | 5-1 |
| 8-Lord Flicka (ms), L Gigante | 3-1 |
| FOURTH—Pace, \$14,000/118,999 Cim Alw \$15000 | |
| 1-Sherry Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmore | 7-2 |
| 2-Spin Off (ms), S Manzi | 5-1 |
| 3-Aragon (ms), J Ricci Jr | 5-1 |
| 4-Mr Haversstraw (ms), R Kuebler | 3-1 |
| 5-True Mondean (ms), C Manzi | 5-1 |

Hurley Captures Two Meets

HURLEY—The Hurley Rec swimmers, on a winning tear, ran their record out to 3-0 by downing Wiltwyck 306½-127½, and Ridgeway, 308-106.

Hurley captured 41 of 50 events in Wiltwycks' 25 meter pool in the away victory.

Beating the Ridgeway Swim team, Hurley took 42 of 50 events. The Rec swept the relays in both meets. In the individual events, the following emerged multiple winners: Michele Darling, Theresa Darling, Martin Spiegel, Brian Caragher, Lisa Warren, Barb Darling, John Marks, Carol Warren, Gary Bohan and Bob Begley.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 1, 1951...Kingston Athletic Association Little League All-Stars send ace righthander Tony Turk against hard-hitting Hudson Valley All-Stars of Rhinecliff in the District 4 tournament...The Kingston Colonials dropped their third straight game in Canadian-American League action, 3-2, to Oneonta. Colonials are 8-16, in fifth place, two games ahead of last place Rome. Oneonta leads the second half with an 18-9 mark.

10 Years Ago Today

August 1, 1966...Brian Bach hurled a one-hitter and came back to gain a save as Kingston Post 150 swept a day-night doubleheader, 3-1, from Nassau and 2-0 from Colonie to capture the Third District championship...New Paltz State All-American performers Eugene Ventriglia and Joe Faccioli each scored three goals as the Kingston Sports Club beat Minerva-Pfaeizer of New York, 8-3, at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

Rondout Tide Table

| Day, Date | Morning | Evening |
|---------------------|------------|------------|
| Sunday, August 1 | 6:54 a.m. | 7:37 p.m. |
| Monday, August 2 | 7:52 a.m. | 8:52 p.m. |
| Tuesday, August 3 | 9:04 a.m. | 10:03 p.m. |
| Wednesday, August 4 | 10:13 a.m. | 11:07 p.m. |
| Thursday, August 5 | 11:15 a.m. | 12:03 p.m. |
| Friday, August 6 | 12:13 a.m. | 12:58 p.m. |
| Saturday, August 7 | | 1:07 p.m. |

Stockton Upsets Vilas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Twelfth-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas upset defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to advance to the semi-finals of the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Stockton's opponent Sunday will be fourth-seeded Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Chile's Jaime Fillol.

In the other semi-final Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., will

oppose Wojtek Fibak of Poland. Smith rallied to defeat third-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday while Fibak beat Paraguay's Victor Pecci, 6-2, 0-6, 7-6.

"I was able to serve and volley with him with a great deal of success," Stockton said. "I tried very hard to keep the ball in play and just waited for my opportunity. I was just very successful on the important points."

Stockton broke Vilas' service

Esopus Stars Win Two

HIGHLAND—The Esopus Little League All-Star team recently won two games in post-season competition, and they did it in a most dominating fashion, shutting out both opponents and allowing a total of four hits.

Esopus beat Kerhonkson/Accord 2-0 as Clark Mains allowed only

Cale Fastest

LONG POND Pa. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, driving a Junior Johnson Chevrolet, set the fastest time Saturday in qualifying for Sunday's third annual 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race.

With a new NASCAR non-restrictive carburetor ruling taking effect in this race, Yarborough and Johnson, who had recorded four victories earlier this season, had been concerned that their Chevrolet would become less competitive and that the rule would benefit other makes of cars such as the Dodge and Ford.

| ESOPUS (2) | KERHONKSON (0) | RONDOUT VALLEY (0) | ESOPUS (3) |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Baxter, lf | 3 0 0 Eck, lf | 3 0 1 Baxter, lf | 3 0 0 |
| Dahl, ss | 3 0 1 Anderson, lf | 1 0 0 Dahl, ss | 1 2 1 |
| McDonald, 3b | 3 0 1 Lawrence, p | 2 0 0 McDonald, 3b | 2 1 1 |
| Mains, p | 3 0 2 Weeks, cf | 3 0 0 Rooney, c | 3 0 1 |
| Hamm, 2b | 3 0 0 Meyer, c | 3 0 0 Shields, lf | 3 0 0 |
| Blaha, lf | 3 1 2 McCauley, rf | 3 0 0 McTague, 2b | 3 1 2 |
| Wolfe, c | 3 0 0 Malak, ss | 2 0 0 Amato, cf | 2 0 0 |
| Loughlin, rf | 2 0 0 Decker, rf | 2 0 0 Loughlin, rf | 2 0 1 |
| Amato, cf | 1 0 0 Yack, 2b | 2 0 0 La Torre, 2b | 3 1 1 |
| Totals | 24 2 6 | 21 0 3 | 22 5 7 |
| Esopus | 010 010-2 | 000 000-0 | 000 020-2 |
| Kerhonkson | 000 000-0 | 110 21-5 | 000 020-2 |
| HR—Blaha, Dahl, WP—Mains, LP—Lawrence. | | HR—Blaha, McDonald, WP—Blaha, LP—Guy. | |

Woody Hayes Pops Off

CHICAGO (UPI) — Moments after Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes admitted he had turned in Michigan State University for recruiting violations, Hayes hit one reporter and chased another.

Hayes told a luncheon of 1,000 persons kicking off the Big Ten football season Friday that he had turned in MSU.

"You're damn right I did. And I'll do it again," Hayes said.

giving a cash payoff to an Ohio State recruit," Page said.

Page said that after Hayes had been "relatively calmed down," he asked him about jokes the new MSU football coach, Darrel Rogers, had made about Hayes at the luncheon. Page said Hayes "promptly got up and struck me with the open palm of his left hand to the right side of my head."

The NCAA has penalized Michigan State and the Big Ten is considering taking action.

Hayes then turned to the other Big Ten coaches and told them: "If I catch any of you cheating, I'll turn you in."

After Hayes finished his speech he met with reporters Bob Page, of WJR radio in Detroit, and Ed Ronders, of the MSU student newspaper, the State News, for a private interview.

Page later said Hayes "lurched across the table, trying to choke him (Ronders) and calling him a well known obscenity and trying to chase him." The attack came, Page said, after Ronders asked Hayes about alleged recruiting violations at Ohio State.

"Ronders asked Woody a point blank question about a story the State News planned to run on Monday alleging that Ohio State was guilty of some very, very serious recruiting violations, including one where Woody was guilty of

Neither Hayes nor Ronders could be reached for comment.

Commissioner Wayne Duke, in commenting on Hayes' remarks, said coaches have the responsibility to turn in anyone who breaks the rules.

"I agree with him and the other coaches do too," Duke said. "The fact is, it's an established procedure in both the Big Ten and the NCAA."

Duke said the Big Ten was in the process of completing its handling of the MSU situation and, though the school's football team would play this season, MSU would probably be placed under some disciplinary measures.

The NC IA suspended MSU for three years because of alleged illegal recruiting and financial aid procedures. Duke said the suspension makes MSU ineligible for post-season games and national television coverage and reduces the number of sports scholarships and grants its players can receive.

"We'll do something to that effect," Duke said.

Connors to Defend In Volvo Tennis

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — The red clay and the White Mountains form the backdrop for the \$100,000 International Tennis Tournament, which opens Monday at the base of Mt. Cranmore.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors leads a parade of stars in pursuit of the \$16,000 first prize, which also includes a new car valued at \$10,000. The tournament, which runs from August 1 thru 8, also will feature Arthur Ashe, Manuel Orantes, Ken Rosewall, Raul Ramirez, Brian Gottfried and 58 others.

An Ashe-Connors match is eagerly anticipated, ever since Ashe defeated the heavily favored Connors in four sets in the 1975 Wimbledon final. The two have not opposed each other since, although they recently formed a doubles team and are entered in the tournament.

The tournament is being sponsored by Volvo, a Swedish car manufacturer.

Orantes, who shocked the tennis world by beating Connors in the U.S. Open last year, will be at home on red clay, the only major tournament in the United States played on that surface.

turbo backhand, lost in the finals last year. Another Australian who may be interesting to watch is Mark Edmondson, who astounded the tennis world by beating Rosewall and John Newcombe last January to win the Australian Open.

Ashe and Connors will be hard-pressed to take the doubles crown, facing stiff competition from the team of Wimbledon champs Ramirez and Gottfried. Also entered in the competition are WCT (World Championship of Tennis) champions Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Karl Meiler of Germany.

The Volvo tournament is the only event on the tennis tour away from a major metropolitan area and the only one cosponsored by a chamber of commerce. Eight villages in the Mount Washington Valley area combined efforts to build the Mt. Cranmore tennis club last year.

The outdoor amphitheater seats 10,000 person, making it the second largest tennis facility in the United States.



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Hunt Wins Pole

ADENAU, West Germany (UPI) — James Hunt of Britain in a McLaren Saturday won the coveted pole starting position for Sunday's Grand Prix of Germany Formula 1 auto race after completion of two days of practice runs.

Hunt, considered the most serious challenger to defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria, Saturday lapped the 14.2 miles speed circuit in the Eifel mountains near Bonn in a slow 9:36.8 minutes in the closing time trials.

Hunt registered a 7:06.5 minutes clocking in the opening practice runs Friday.

Because the best time set in the two-day training runs decided on the starting positions, the daredevil British driver secured himself the pole take-off.

Scattered rain showers wetting the track and its more than 150 curves winding through a scenic landscape prompted the drivers to cut back their speeds in Saturday's final practice runs for the race, the 10th run in the 1976 world Grand Prix championship.

The race will be held over a distance of 199.8 miles, the equivalent of 14 laps round the tricky Nuerburgring track.

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Ulster County Women's Amateur Golf Tourney Begins Tuesday

KINGSTON — When Pappy Bostic played in the Ulster County Women's Amateur Golf Championship last year, she did it like she had nothing to lose. Things will be different this time around, however, for now Bostic finds herself in the role of a defending champ.

"I really did surprise myself last year," she said, "but there's more pressure now. Now I feel like I have to play well."

Bostic begins her defense Tuesday when the first half of the 36-hole tournament gets underway at the Woodstock Country Club. The final round will be played Wednesday at the Wiltwyck Golf Club. There are a total of 45 golfers in the field.

Repeating isn't going to be an easy task for the '75 winner. Though her victory did add self-confidence to her game, and her season thus far has been encouraging, she faces what is probably the most competitive field in the history of the tournament.

Bostic herself is partially re-

sponsible for that. Her win last year punctured the belief that the championship was reserved for a little clique of steady performers. Now the field has at least a half dozen starters who must be considered genuine threats to win.

Foremost among the favorites are Marilyn Motzkin and Nancy Kolln who will comprise the final threesome with

Bostic. Bostic rates Motzkin as the player to beat.

"She's a good tourney player, and that makes a big difference," Bostic said.

Motzkin, a former champion herself, has been the most consistent finisher in recent tournament history. She lost in sudden death to Bostic last year. Kolln is another past

winner who habitually places high despite a casual approach to the tourney.

There is another former champion in the field as well, and the fact that her home course is Woodstock only improves the chances of ageless Wiggie DeLisio. She will be among the leaders as usual, and she is still a good bet to add yet another trophy to her collection.

A first time winner is also a possibility. Leading candidates in that category include Pat McLean, one of the lower handicappers in the chase who made her debut with promise last year, and Nancy Edwards, who has turned in some of the top scores in competition earlier this season.

The stronger field, along with some baked out fairways at Woodstock, could produce some of the better first round scores in recent years. The player with the hot putter might be able to take a comfortable cushion into the longer reaches of Wiltwyck.

Women's Golf Pairings

| UCWGA Championship | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|--|
| 8:00 — Gina Linnehan | Mabel Cuthbert | Faye Wilkins | |
| 8:08 — Ruth Bechtel | Peg Sharpe | Lois Charlton | |
| 8:15 — Rusty Tennenbaum | Ada Moss | Phyllis Jackson | |
| 8:22 — Muriel Miller | Peter Turnbull | Mitzi Hoffman | |
| 8:30 — Edie DeWitt | Pat Davenport | Heidi Jewett | |
| STARTERS TIME | | | |
| 8:45 — Charlotte Merritt | Ellie Christensen | Pat Sullivan | |
| 8:52 — Grace Pugliese | Sylvia Randall | Boots Overbagh | |
| 9:00 — Carol Roeber | Nancy Lowe | Alice Johnson | |
| 9:08 — Sue Abramsky | J. Schoenbacher | Hilda Murphy | |
| 9:15 — Carol Wolff | Mickey Gruberg | Kathy Elwyn | |
| 9:22 — Nancy Edwards | Nancy Jensen | Gerri Farrell | |
| STARTERS TIME | | | |
| 9:30 — June Van Kleeck | Cindy Scudder | Dottie Rifenburg | |
| 9:38 — Bea Cullum | Pat McLean | Betty Davenport | |
| 9:45 — Charlotte Kolln | Shorty Chase | Wiggie DeLisio | |
| 9:52 — Nancy Kolln | Marilyn Motzkin | Pappy Bostic | |



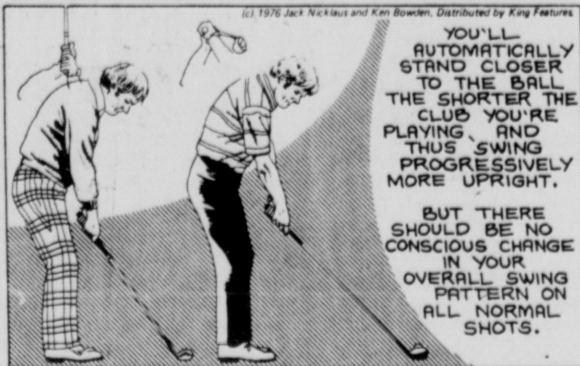
Nancy Kolln

Pat McLean

Pappy Bostic

Marilyn Motzkin

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Area Softball Summaries

Glasco A.C. Nears Another Flag

SAUGERTIES—The Glasco A.C. took a giant step towards an unprecedented fourth pennant in the A Division of the SAA Men's Softball League by beating arch-rival Mt. View Tack Shop in a recent thriller, 5-3.

Glasco now has an 8-1 record with three games left to play while Mt. View stands 8-3 with only one game remaining.

In the game which was the third meeting of the two teams, Mt. View struck first, scoring three in the opening inning. Glasco tied it with three in the third. Wayne Brocco's double and two Mt. View errors sent Glasco ahead 4-3 in the fifth. Glasco gained the insurance run on Brocco's second double and a Gary Snyder triple in the seventh and snuffed a Mt. View threat in the bottom of the bracket on two stellar fielding plays.

In third place is Hickory Inn at 4-6 followed by Boo's Too, 4-6, Kaye Sports A's, 4-7 and A.J. Construction, 3-8.

In the B Division, Artie's Bar is in first place with a 7-1 record, closely trailed by Kaye Sports A's, 7-2. Third through sixth, in order, are, Village Cobbler, 6-3, Pepperidge Farm, 4-6, Buono Funeral Service, 3-6, and Mid-Hudson Chevrolet, 1-10.

The C Division leader is Lee Electric with a perfect slate of 10-0. Eveready Beverages is second at 8-3, ahead of Ted's

Exxon, 5-5, Rosner's Oasis, 4-6, and Sangi's Point After, 1-9. In the West Conference, Scrimmage Products leads all teams with its 9-1 mark. Trailing are the Fire Department, 6-4, Sperl's Pakkers, 5-4, Mt. Marion Inn, 3-8, and Baker's Dozen, 0-11.

The D Division leader is Village Diner at 11-1. The Knights of Columbus are 7-3, Bluestone Lodge, 6-6, Mr. T's 4-6, Helmsmoortel Insurance, 3-7, and Boo's Tavern also, 3-7.

Modjeska Sign Studios hold first in the South Conference, having won nine and lost three. The rest of the division is: Helmsmoortel's II, 8-4, Cementon Sportsmen Club, 6-5, Greco Amusement, 5-7, Eveready Beer Barons, 4-8, and Malden, 2-11.

In the A Division of the SAA Lassie Softball League, the Eveready Beverage Cuties, 5-2, lead Turk Construction, 4-2, Little Lewis, 2-4, and Gallagher's Gals, 2-5.

On top of the B Division is the Happy Hookers, sporting a 7-0 record. Freddie's is 6-1, Milt's Misfits, 5-2, Ferrocube Hunny B's, 3-2, Love Bugs, 3-3, Kaye Sports Razzberries, Shake, Rattle & Roll also 3-4, M:n. Trail Inn, 2-4, Happy Chasers, 1-6, and in the cellar, Sawyer Agency Sals, 0-7.

| SAA MEN A Division | |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Glasco A.C. | 003 010 1-5 |
| Mt View Tack Shop | 300 000 0-3 |
| WP—Ray Lasher (8-1), LP—Wes Finiger (8-3) | |
| GAC—Wayne Brocco, 3 hits 2-2; Gary | |

| C Division | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Ted's Exxon | 510 6-12 |
| Sangi's Point After | 020 0-2 |
| WP—Bob Garrison (6-1), LP—Steve Martin (1-1) | |
| TE—Bob Claus, HR, 2b, 2 RBI; Dick Kuikowski, 2 hits | |
| RO—Skip Tyler, 2 hits, 4 RBI; Danny Kerr, 3 hits, Ar Russell, 2 hits, Albert Scott, 2 hits | |

Giants Meet Pats Tonight

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, largely unsuccessful since moving into Schaefer Stadium in 1971, celebrate their fifth anniversary at the concrete bowl tonight against the team they beat in their debut.

The Patriots surprised the New York Giants, 20-14, in that Aug. 15, 1971 preseason game but lost the next four exhibition meetings to the Giants.

They come into the first game of the 1976 preseason against the Giants in excellent mental and physical condition, according to Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

"This team is a long way from being cohesive but we're making excellent progress," said Fairbanks, who will rely heavily on young players to turn around a 3-11 record. "We're pretty much free of injury this year and the players, in general, just seem to more more about what to do."

Steve Grogan, who started most of last season after Jim Plunkett was injured, will open the game at quarterback. Tom Owen, acquired from San Francisco in the Plunkett trade, also will see action along with free agent Tom Shuman.

"I intend for the more experienced guys to get a lot of work," said Fairbanks last week, "but we'll also try to look at the younger players. If I wanted to go all out and win the game, I'd use Steve Grogan at quarterback every play. I'd never even find out whether Tommy Owen can play."

To get a better idea of his young talent, Fairbanks installed 20-play intrasquad scrimmages this week to top off each practice on two-day drills. He will take a gamepressure look at some of the talent Sunday before lopping 22 of the 83 players at the team's Smithfield, R.I., camp.

The Giants, 5-9 last season also have something to look forward to in the game—the first chance to see Larry Csonka run for daylight. Quarterback Craig Morton can't wait for the opportunity.

"In the past, on third-down-and-three, every team knew we had to pass," said Morton. "With Csonka, the linebackers have to freeze for an instant to wait and see what he does. They can't drop back to their passing areas so fast and that's where you beat a pass defense. You don't beat the defensive backs, you beat linebackers."

A bothersome ankle sprain may cost Morton his chance to play tonight. If he is not ready, either third year pro Carl Summerell or rookie Jerry Golsteyn of Northern Illinois will open at quarterback.

Entering the game the Giants had seven other injuries. They will be most affected in the offensive line, including both starting tackles, Tom Mullen and Doug Van Horn. Four Patriots, including defensive end Arthur Moore, are expected to miss the game.

Stokes Award to John Shumate

MONTICELLO—The Maurice Stokes Award, which is annually presented to the National Basketball Association participant who "most typifies the courage and determination of the late Maurice Stokes", is being presented this year to John Shumate of the Buffalo Braves.

The announcement was made by the President of the Maurice Stokes Memorial Foundation, Arnold "Red" Auerbach of the Boston Celtics.

The former Notre Dame star knows what it's like to fight physical disability in the way the late Maurice Stokes did. Shumate has had his own health to recover.

Shumate, a first-round draft pick by the Phoenix Suns after completing his college career in 1974, missed all of the 1974-75 season after blood clots were discovered in his lung.

Prior to the discovery, Shumate had looked superb in the Sun's rookie camp when he averaged 24 points per game in practice outings.

The six-foot-nine forward underwent therapy which included blood thinning and physical activity without body contact. There is always a danger of recurrence, but Shumate doesn't give the idea a second thought.

This last season, traded to the Braves, Shumate battled Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets for the League's best percentage shooter. At the conclusion of the season both men wound up shooting .561. A quick check of the calculator

showed both men with a .5608 average. Carried a fifth step, Unseld was the winner at .56085 to Shumate's .56081—the closest finish in National Basketball Association history.

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| G78-14 | \$43 | \$33 | 2.60 |
| H78-14 | \$45 | \$35 | 2.83 |
| A78-15 | \$34 | \$26 | 1.93 |
| G78-15 | \$44 | \$34 | 2.65 |
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Early morning workout

NYRA Photos

Racing Returns to Saratoga Monday

SARATOGA SPRINGS—The New York Racing Association's annual 24-day meeting at Saratoga gets underway Monday and continues through August 28. During that stretch the Spa will present 16 stakes races, two of them for jumpers.

The opening-day stakes race will be the 59th running of the \$35,000 added Schuylerville for two-year-old fillies. Also during the first week will be the \$35,000 added Test for three-year-old fillies on Wednesday and the \$75,000 added Whitney Handicap on Saturday.

The major stakes race at the meeting is the \$100,000 added Travers, which will be run on the third Saturday, August 21. The Travers, which is to have its 107th running this year, is the oldest stakes race in the country and is for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter.

The other Saturday stakes are the \$50,000 added Alabama for the three-year-old fillies on August 14 and the \$75,000 added Hopeful for two-year-olds on the closing day of the meeting. The two-year-old fillies will have their "Hopeful" on the final Friday. That race is the \$50,000 added Spinaway.

The Whitney, on the first Saturday, could well attract the Lazy F Ranch's Forego, who has been nominated for the mile and a furlong race. Forego, Horse of the Year the past two seasons, last Saturday won the mile and a quarter Brooklyn Handicap and moved up to sixth on the list



Readying the infield

of all-time money winning thoroughbreds with career earnings of \$1,370,032. Unraced at two in 1972, he has won 27 of 45 starts and has 19 victories in stakes.

The jumpers return to the New York scene at the Spa with two stakes listed in the division — the \$20,000 added Lovely Night on August 6 and the \$20,000 added New York Turf Writers Cup on August 26.

As usual, two-year-olds are featured at the Spa and six of the stakes are for the juveniles. Top event for the colts

is the Hopeful. The Spinaway is the filly feature.

There will be three stakes over the turf course — the \$50,000 added Diana Handicap for fillies and mares at a mile and a furlong on August 23, and, for the colts and geldings (open also to mares) the \$35,000 added Bernard Baruch on August 13 at a mile and furlong and the \$35,000 added Seneca Handicap at a mile and five furlongs on August 25.

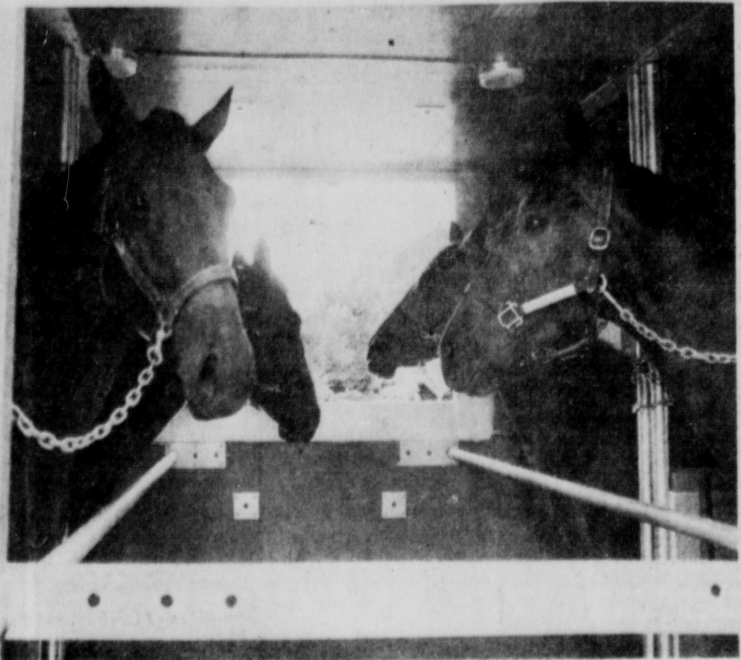
First post time each day of the meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. and there will be the

daily double on the first two races, exactas on the third, fifth and seventh races and the triple on the ninth race.

This will be the 109th race meeting in 114 years at Saratoga. The first race meet at the Spa was in 1863 at the now training area called Horse Haven. In 1864, racing moved across Union Ave. to the present site, the oldest continually operated race track in the United States.

There were five years when there was no racing at Saratoga — in 1911 and 1912 when the so-called Hughes

Horses arrive from downstate tracks



Ban prohibited racing in New York State, and during the war years of 1943, 1944, 1945 when the Spa meeting was held at Belmont Park.

The National Museum of Racing is across Union Ave. from the track and on August 10 there will be installation ceremonies for newly elected members of the Hall of Fame. Horses to be inducted are Ruffian, Susan's Girls, Northern Dancer, Alsab, Bed O'Roses and Bon Nouvel. Trainers added to the roster this year are W.C. (Woody) Stephens and Robert Smith.

Jockey Braulio Baeza also is being inducted.

There will be racing motion pictures at the Museum each day except Sundays and the day of the Hall of Fame installations at 10:15 a.m.

One of the features of the Saratoga meeting is the annual sale of yearlings to be conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co., from August 10 to August 13. This will be the 56th annual yearling sale at the Spa. In addition, there will be a sale of horses of racing age on August 16.

Horsemen Are a Superstitious Breed



Tom Baratta

Jim Curran

George Foldi

MONTICELLO—Race horses have been called the world's most fragile commodity. As a result, that unpredictable, elusive, incomprehensible and mysterious element, luck, is often the difference between success and failure.

How else can you explain Wolf Pack's break in Classic II, enabling Oil Burner to take the quickest route along the rail and win the world's richest harness race? How else do you explain why a cheap horse will suddenly develop into a champ and a champ suddenly go lame?

Horsemen, like their colleagues who race cars, are very superstitious folk. The barn area at Monticello is a good example.

"Taking a picture of a horse before a race is a sure way to have that horse get beaten or go lame," says trainer-driver Jim Curran, an affable, intelligent man who believes the truth of that statement the way a scientist believes in the force of gravity.

"The worst thing that can happen to you is be wished good luck before a race," insists Hungarian-born George Foldi. "You have to spit three times to ward off the evil eye when someone does that."

Here are some other horsemen superstitions:

If you loan a driver a whip and he wins the race, never take the whip back. Let him keep it. Otherwise you'll have bad luck.

Every horse should have a copper bottom water bucket and feed tub to ward off illness. If you don't have one throw pennies in.

If you win a race make certain you're wearing the same colors and clothes the next time that horse races.

One crow means sorrow, two crows mean joy.

The most superstitious man in the Monticello barn area is a veteran trainer who not only won't allow his picture to be taken but warns newspapermen not to use his name because it's bad luck. This trainer, a bearded, cigar smoking, elderly man religiously puts onions in every one of his charges' stalls.

"This way if sickness comes the germs go to the onions, not the horses," he says.

As for horses, he believes that old horsemen's adage that to buy a horse with four white feet is to court disaster. "Never seen one yet that was worth his feed," he says.

Trainer Tom Baratta is one of the few horsemen who isn't superstitious. He doesn't believe in the evil eye, jinxes or good or bad luck.

"So far as I'm concerned," he says, "I make my own luck." Perhaps.

Main Morris Has Iovine Back In Harness Picture

YONKERS—It's been a long time (almost 20 years) between drinks for Pat Iovine but the native of Brooklyn has something going for him once more.

The youngsters in harness racing have probably never heard of the Pat Iovine who raced some good stock in the late 1950's, captured a dash driving championship at Monticello Raceway and came to the tougher New York circuit with lots of confidence and enthusiasm.

However, a couple of lean years, a couple of more disastrous ones and Pat Iovine just picked up his helmet, jersey and equipment and simply walked away from the sport.

He went into business as a sales manager for a firm in Garden City, Long Island and says it "was successful".

But Pat couldn't stay away. He began his "new career" in 1972 at Freehold Raceway. A four-year-old pacer from Down Under in Australia named Main Morris could make Iovine a household word.

Main Morris is an unusual story in itself. Though the horse, 4, has done most of his racing in Australia he was American bred by New Morris out of Gay Lark.

Iovine, a co-owner of the horse, spent several days in Australia. He looked at several pacers. He drove Main Morris in Gloucester in May, won in 2:01.4 and decided it was worth buying.

"I paid a large sum of money because I think Main Morris is potentially a free-for-aller. He's big and durable and likes to pace," Pat explained.

In fact, the horse paces so fast he was co-holder of the Roosevelt Raceway track record for a weekend. On closing night in the final race, Main Morris wired a tough A-2 field in what the track's automatic timer recorded as 1:57, which would have tied the track mark set only a few days earlier by the great filly, Tarport Hap.

However, there was a discrepancy involving the automatic timer. A review of the race film and a check with the track's assistant secretary

brought the time up a couple of seconds to 1:59.3. It was still two seconds better than the horse clocked in his debut the previous week.

It's a far cry from Iovine's early days at Monticello. He posted 45 wins during the 1959 meet and won more than \$200,000 with an O'Brien Hanover colt aptly named Sunny O'Brien. But aside from that, it was all downhill for the likeable Italian, now a resident of Floral Park.

His start on the road back at Freehold was enhanced by a B pacer named Ike Fire. Modest earnings from the horse kept the Iovine family in food and helped pay the bills.

Last June he and his son, Pat Jr., paid \$39,000 for a four-year-old horse that in Iovine's words "was born to trot". Nevele Prize was by Nevele Pride out of Egyptian Princess and harness racing buffs know what great trotters the parents were.

Nevele Prize, however, is a pacer. The horse won \$43,000 for Pat and his son last year. The '76 ledger isn't quite as impressive and the horse was rested after the winter campaign and is racing in B-3 company.

Iovine, now clean shaven after wearing a moustache for years, has other horses from Down Under in his barn. Typhsen, 6, could reach the A-1 ranks and Vesper Lad, 7,

might race as high as A-3, according to the Iovines.

Back in the days when the great pacer Nero was beating everything in sight, a two-year-old by the name of All In One won a division of the Sheppard at Yonkers in 2:02. Nero captured the other division and the race itself.

All In One never realized his potential and Iovine purchased the horse for \$30,000. He won three straight for the new owner, one in C-2 company and the other two in C-1.

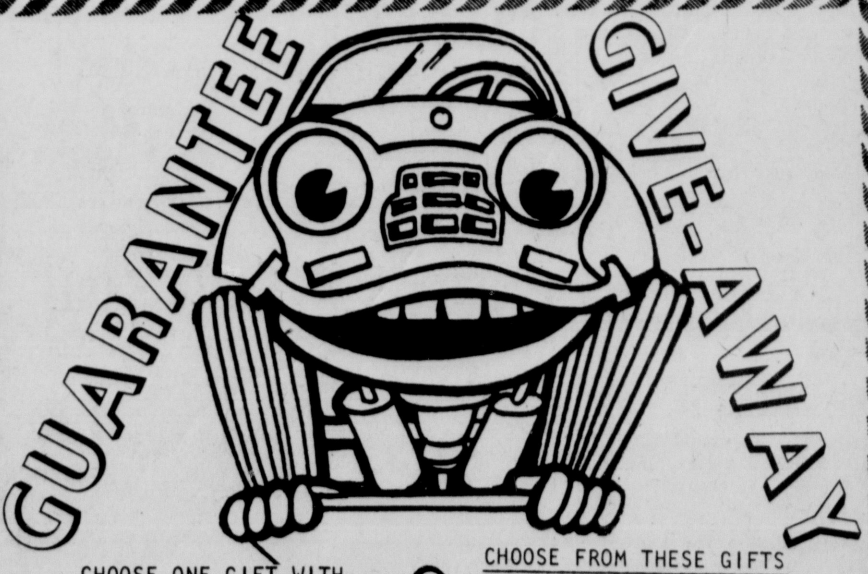
One other pacer in the fledgling Iovine stable is another Aussie—Irish Return, 7. "He has A-3 potential," Iovine said.

The once pitch black hair is now gray around the edges and a once cocky Iovine is somewhat on the subdued side. However, his star is shining brightly once more and Main Morris may keep it that way for several years to come.



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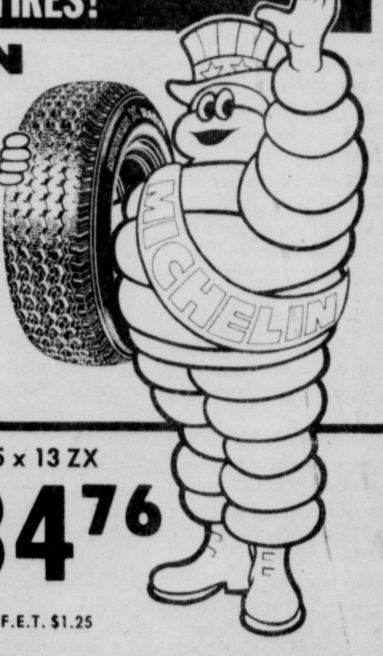
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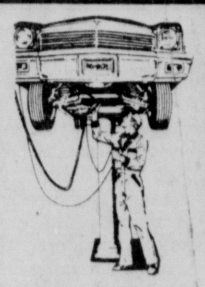


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Freer Tosses 0-Hitter

KINGSTON — Charlie Freer of the Met Knolthole Iroquois tossed a no-hitter as his team posted an 8-1 victory.

Freer fanned six and walked four, the bases on balls forcing in the only Mohawk run.

Stavro Koskelotes paced the winners with two hits and two runs batted in. Dave Lindsay also drove in a pair.

Gary Wenzel was the losing pitcher.

The box:

MET KNOTHOLE 010 000-1 Iroquois. WP: Charlie Freer. LP: Alfonso Knox.

I - Charlie Freer, no-hitter. Stavro Koskelotes, single, double, two RBI. Dave Lindsay, double, two RBI. John Harris, double.

Sea Raiders Turn Back Spratt Park

RED HOOK—The Red Hook Rec Park Sea Raiders washed over Spratt Park of Poughkeepsie, 322-168, in their BiValley Swim League meet. The victory by the hosting Sea Raiders extended Red Hook's unbeaten streak and helped it retain first place in the league.

Red Hook came out of the freestyle events with a 54-37 lead and won every succeeding strokes series. The Raiders swept eight of nine freestyle relays to clinch the meet. They won 40 of 57 firsts with a balanced boy-girl attack.

Red Hook had three triple winners. Liz Fritz captured the back, fly and IM; Mark Schreiber swam off with the free, back and fly, and Tom Ranchich, in his first competition of the summer, won the free, fly and IM.

Double winners Alicia O'Farrell, Terri Ann Zimmerman, Ann Hoch and Mike Mueller recorded a total of 40 points. Ranchich broke the only pool record which fell during the meet by establishing a new 100 yard IM mark of 1:08.1 for the 14 and under boys.

OCS, Wallkill Physicals Set

BOICEVILLE — Physical examination dates for Onteora High School have been announced by athletic director Joe Ahouese.

Football physicals will be administered on August 11 at 9 a.m. Soccer physicals are set for August 25 at 9 a.m. and field hockey exams are planned for August 27 at 8:30 a.m.

All physicals will be given at the high school.

WALLKILL — Football physical examinations in the Wallkill Central District will be given at the health office at the Senior High School on August 4 and 5.

August 4 hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. August 5 the 8 a.m. to noon hours apply.

All bus drivers and cheerleaders are to report for their physicals on August 6 from 8 a.m. to noon. Any bus driver who cannot attend on August 6 may report on August 5.

Major League Averages

By United Press International
(Including games played Friday, July 30)

| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg |
|---------------|------|-----|------|-----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Cincinnati | 3651 | 591 | 1040 | 181 | 36 | 101 | 540 | .289 |
| Philadelphia | 3326 | 504 | 923 | 171 | 31 | 77 | 471 | .278 |
| Pittsburgh | 3488 | 453 | 947 | 159 | 39 | 75 | 424 | .272 |
| St. Louis | 3343 | 379 | 864 | 148 | 39 | 39 | 353 | .259 |
| Houston | 3537 | 410 | 912 | 130 | 34 | 47 | 372 | .258 |
| Los Angeles | 3434 | 401 | 887 | 127 | 21 | 62 | 373 | .258 |
| San Francisco | 3506 | 389 | 886 | 128 | 25 | 50 | 388 | .253 |
| Atlanta | 3304 | 427 | 832 | 115 | 21 | 55 | 404 | .252 |
| Chicago | 3423 | 389 | 852 | 145 | 14 | 67 | 355 | .249 |
| San Diego | 3475 | 375 | 853 | 137 | 27 | 44 | 345 | .245 |
| New York | 3474 | 391 | 838 | 125 | 18 | 76 | 361 | .241 |
| Montreal | 3144 | 312 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |
| Washington | 3475 | 317 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |
| MLB | 3475 | 317 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |

| Player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg |
|-----------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Oliver, Pit | 368 | 56 | 126 | 21 | 5 | 12 | 56 | .347 |
| Griffey, Cin | 359 | 86 | 121 | 19 | 4 | 5 | 54 | .337 |
| Rose, Cin | 417 | 92 | 139 | 25 | 9 | 43 | 333 | .333 |
| McBride, STL | 259 | 38 | 86 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 24 | .332 |
| Foster, Cin | 368 | 60 | 121 | 14 | 5 | 22 | 90 | .329 |
| Gonzalez, Cin | 298 | 28 | 91 | 17 | 7 | 40 | 327 | .327 |
| Geronimo, Cin | 303 | 40 | 97 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 31 | .320 |
| Maddox, Cin | 316 | 48 | 101 | 22 | 4 | 5 | 45 | .320 |
| Johnstone, Cin | 242 | 39 | 77 | 24 | 2 | 3 | 34 | .318 |
| Robinson, Pit | 274 | 44 | 82 | 16 | 1 | 18 | 45 | .318 |
| Paciorek, Atl | 174 | 22 | 55 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 16 | .316 |
| Gargan, Cin | 289 | 81 | 91 | 20 | 3 | 18 | 76 | .315 |
| Madlock, Chi | 340 | 44 | 107 | 23 | 1 | 10 | 55 | .315 |
| Montanez, Atl | 410 | 47 | 129 | 22 | 2 | 5 | 54 | .315 |
| Garvey, LA | 404 | 50 | 126 | 21 | 2 | 7 | 51 | .312 |
| Luzinski, Chi | 351 | 51 | 109 | 23 | 1 | 6 | 46 | .312 |
| Russell, LA | 334 | 39 | 102 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 44 | .305 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 389 | 46 | 118 | 19 | 2 | 7 | 38 | .303 |
| Chapman, Cin | 297 | 29 | 80 | 15 | 6 | 48 | 278 | .303 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 360 | 57 | 108 | 18 | 2 | 15 | 53 | .300 |
| Boone, Phi | 242 | 33 | 72 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 42 | .298 |
| Walton, Hou | 370 | 53 | 102 | 16 | 2 | 12 | 60 | .298 |
| Crut, Hou | 241 | 24 | 71 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 39 | .298 |
| Gross, Hou | 295 | 31 | 87 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 19 | .295 |
| Hernandez, SF | 225 | 25 | 64 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 16 | .293 |
| Cey, LA | 318 | 44 | 91 | 13 | 2 | 13 | 50 | .292 |
| Kranepool, NY | 302 | 34 | 88 | 14 | 1 | 6 | 33 | .291 |
| Zisk, Pit | 358 | 55 | 104 | 24 | 1 | 13 | 58 | .291 |
| Allen, Phi | 228 | 45 | 64 | 13 | 1 | 13 | 41 | .289 |
| Lacy, LA | 239 | 32 | 69 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 28 | .289 |
| Brook, STL | 322 | 48 | 93 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 44 | .288 |
| Ivie, SD | 212 | 28 | 51 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 28 | .288 |
| Sanguillet, Pit | 313 | 42 | 90 | 11 | 5 | 1 | 26 | .288 |
| Office, Atl | 315 | 49 | 90 | 16 | 1 | 4 | 32 | .286 |
| Reitz, SF | 384 | 31 | 110 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 45 | .286 |
| Buckner, LA | 404 | 45 | 115 | 18 | 3 | 5 | 35 | .285 |
| Simmons, STL | 352 | 37 | 100 | 22 | 3 | 4 | 49 | .284 |
| Labadie, Hou | 295 | 29 | 58 | 11 | 5 | 27 | 283 | .283 |
| Grubb, SD | 205 | 29 | 58 | 11 | 3 | 17 | 283 | .283 |
| W. Davis, SD | 337 | 45 | 95 | 11 | 7 | 5 | 32 | .282 |
| Uhrsch, SD | 202 | 25 | 57 | 10 | 1 | 16 | 25 | .282 |
| Torre, NY | 379 | 67 | 106 | 22 | 3 | 12 | 57 | .280 |
| Henderson, SD | 287 | 39 | 80 | 15 | 0 | 9 | 43 | .279 |
| Schmidt, Phi | 287 | 26 | 101 | 20 | 2 | 6 | 49 | .279 |
| Monday, Chi | 321 | 70 | 89 | 14 | 17 | 49 | 277 | .277 |
| Cash, Phi | 413 | 63 | 114 | 9 | 10 | 1 | 42 | .276 |
| Andrews, Hou | 390 | 53 | 82 | 4 | 0 | 16 | 23 | .276 |
| Mathews, SF | 380 | 52 | 103 | 15 | 3 | 12 | 54 | .271 |
| Sizemore, LA | 185 | 12 | 50 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 13 | .270 |
| Concepcion, Chi | 365 | 48 | 98 | 17 | 7 | 38 | 248 | .270 |
| Hernandez, SD | 237 | 21 | 63 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 15 | .266 |
| Foli, Mtl | 318 | 21 | 84 | 22 | 1 | 5 | 34 | .264 |
| Theriot, Atl | 297 | 26 | 78 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 35 | .263 |
| Stargill, Pit | 290 | 37 | 76 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 41 | .262 |
| Stennett, Pit | 408 | 37 | 107 | 21 | 6 | 1 | 38 | .262 |
| Perez, SF | 239 | 41 | 61 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 14 | .261 |
| Miller, NY | 284 | 34 | 74 | 15 | 10 | 50 | 261 | .261 |
| Morales, Chi | 347 | 43 | 90 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 40 | .259 |
| Jorgensen, Mtl | 243 | 24 | 62 | 9 | 6 | 17 | 255 | .255 |
| Murphy, SF | 346 | 47 | 93 | 12 | 1 | 13 | 60 | .255 |
| Royester, Atl | 314 | 41 | 80 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 28 | .255 |
| Lopes, LA | 236 | 37 | 60 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 24 | .254 |
| Phillips, SD | 177 | 25 | 45 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 25 | .254 |
| Baker, LA | 320 | 33 | 81 | 11 | 6 | 2 | 32 | .253 |
| Mangun, NY | 245 | 38 | 62 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 25 | .253 |
| Lawrence, SD | 202 | 31 | 61 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 17 | .253 |
| Perez, Cin | 325 | 48 | 82 | 18 | 3 | 11 | 63 | .252 |
| Rader, SD | 325 | 28 | 82 | 15 | 4 | 3 | 39 | .252 |
| Millan, NY | 391 | 38 | 117 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 351 | .251 |
| Grote, NY | 250 | 18 | 62 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 16 | .248 |
| Rader, SF | 174 | 17 | 43 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 | .247 |
| Swisher, Chi | 215 | 26 | 58 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 28 | .246 |
| Trillo, Chi | 368 | 27 | 91 | 16 | 4 | 24 | 247 | .246 |
| Bowa, Phi | 381 | 45 | 93 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 28 | .244 |
| Rossini, Chi | 217 | 25 | 52 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 24 | .240 |
| Kessinger, STL | 340 | 44 | 81 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 27 | .238 |
| Perguson, STL | 275 | 34 | 65 | 12 | 8 | 28 | 236 | .238 |
| Bench, Chi | 288 | 43 | 74 | 12 | 10 | 5 | 236 | .238 |
| MacKinnon, Mtl | 210 | 24 | 73 | 12 | 7 | 29 | 235 | .235 |
| White, Mtl | 213 | 25 | 50 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 19 | .235 |
| Kendall, SD | 286 | 42 | 67 | 11 | 1 | 13 | 234 | .234 |
| Harris, STL | 227 | 45 | 58 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 23 | .231 |
| Wynn, Atl | 300 | 58 | 68 | 13 | 12 | 51 | 227 | .227 |
| Johnson, Hou | 224 | 35 | 51 | 1 | 6 | 35 | 236 | .226 |
| Yeager, LA | 271 | 38 | 61 | 9 | 2 | 10 | 27 | .225 |
| Unser, Mtl | 307 | 32 | 69 | 14 | 3 | 7 | 27 | .225 |
| Hettge, SD | 282 | 29 | 69 | 8 | 0 | 6 | 26 | .225 |
| Speier, SF | 353 | 36 | 78 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 32 | .221 |
| Hetner, Pit | 260 | 35 | 57 | 12 | 0 | 4 | 26 | .219 |
| Garrett, SD | 284 | 29 | 69 | 8 | 0 | 6 | 26 | .219 |
| Evans, SF | 284 | 29 | 69 | 8 | 0 | 6 | 26 | .219 |
| Foot, Mtl | 246 | 26 | 53 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 19 | .217 |
| Parrish, Mtl | 217 | 26 | 53 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 19 | .217 |
| Williams, Mtl | 189 | 18 | 40 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 26 | .212 |
| Harrell, NY | 220 | 16 | 46 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 19 | .209 |
| McClary, SD | 193 | 19 | 38 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 29 | .203 |
| Crut, STL | 301 | 25 | 61 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 20 | .203 |
| Thornton, Mtl | 224 | 23 | 44 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 34 | .196 |

| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg |
|---------------|------|-----|------|-----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Cincinnati | 3651 | 591 | 1040 | 181 | 36 | 101 | 540 | .289 |
| Philadelphia | 3326 | 504 | 923 | 171 | 31 | 77 | 471 | .278 |
| Pittsburgh | 3488 | 453 | 947 | 159 | 39 | 75 | 424 | .272 |
| St. Louis | 3343 | 379 | 864 | 148 | 39 | 39 | 353 | .259 |
| Houston | 3537 | 410 | 912 | 130 | 34 | 47 | 372 | .258 |
| Los Angeles | 3434 | 401 | 887 | 127 | 21 | 62 | 373 | .258 |
| San Francisco | 3506 | 389 | 886 | 128 | 25 | 50 | 388 | .253 |
| Atlanta | 3304 | 427 | 832 | 115 | 21 | 55 | 404 | .252 |
| Chicago | 3423 | 389 | 852 | 145 | 14 | 67 | 355 | .249 |
| San Diego | 3475 | 375 | 853 | 137 | 27 | 44 | 345 | .245 |
| New York | 3474 | 391 | 838 | 125 | 18 | 76 | 361 | .241 |
| Montreal | 3144 | 312 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |
| Washington | 3475 | 317 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |
| MLB | 3475 | 317 | 720 | 129 | 19 | 60 | 301 | .229 |

| Player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Oliver, Pit | 368 | 56 | 126 | 21 | 5 | 12 | 56 | .347 |
| Griffey, Cin | 359 | 86 | 121 | 19 | 4 | 5 | 54 | .337 |
| Rose, Cin | 417 | 92 | 139 | 25 | 9 | 43 | 333 | .333 |
| McBride, STL | 259 | 38 | 86 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 24 | .332 |
| Foster, Cin | 368 | 60 | 121 | 14 | 5 | 22 | 90 | .329 |
| Gonzalez, Cin | 298 | 28 | 91 | 17 | 7 | 40 | 327 | .327 |
| Geronimo, Cin | 303 | 40 | 97 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 31 | .320 |
| Maddox, Cin | 316 | 48 | 101 | 22 | 4 | 5 | 45 | .320 |
| Johnstone, Cin | 242 | 39 | 77 | 24 | 2 | 3 | 34 | .318 |
| Robinson, Pit | 274 | 44 | 82 | 16 | 1 | 18 | 45 | .318 |
| Paciorek, Atl | 174 | 22 | 55 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 16 | .316 |
| Gargan, Cin | 289 | 81 | 91 | 20 | 3 | 18 | 76 | .315 |
| Madlock, Chi | 340 | 44 | 107 | 23 | 1 | 10 | 55 | .315 |
| Montanez, Atl | 410 | 47 | 129 | 22 | 2 | 5 | 54 | .315 |
| Garvey, LA | 404 | 50 | 126 | 21 | 2 | 7 | 51 | .312 |
| Luzinski, Chi | 351 | 51 | 109 | 23 | 1 | 6 | 46 | .312 |
| Russell, LA | 334 | 39 | 102 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 44 | .305 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 389 | 46 | 118 | 19 | 2 | 7 | 38 | .303 |
| Chapman, Cin | 297 | 29 | 80 | 15 | 6 | 48 | 278 | . |

WHO Blames Governments and Society for Teenage Sex Problems

(UPI) — Abortions and pregnancies are on the increase among teenage girls around the world, but WHO says the girls are not to blame. Doctors and sociologists contacted by the World Health Organization (WHO) say the fault lies with government and the society at large.

Girls today are losing their virginity at younger and younger ages and health experts are concerned at a serious increase in abortions and unwanted pregnancies among teenagers. A report sent to WHO from Dr. Elsa Ryde-Blomquist of Stockholm's Karolinska Hos-

pital said that between 50 and 75 per cent of girls the world over experience sex in their teens. In some countries it's as high as 90 per cent, WHO says. "The probability of coital relations before marriage has increased as has the likelihood of adolescents experiencing their first coital relations during their early teens," a WHO report said.

The experts say society has not recognized or accepted the fact that sexual behavior has changed and that youths today mature much faster. Also, improved nutrition and health care have lowered the average age of menarche, or the first menstrual period, to just 12 years in developed countries. In developing na-

tions it is still higher, but is dropping fast. A number of countries have reported substantial increases in recent years in rates of birth out of wedlock and in abortion, with adolescents constituting a significant proportion of the cases. But official facilities for providing teenagers with factual information about sex and contraception are badly lacking, or even illegal, in many countries, according to Dr. Karin E. Edstroem, of WHO's Maternal and Child Health Unit and formerly an obstetrician at Karolinska hospital. "The attitude of governments must change because more and more young people are going to have sex anyway," she said.

"Sex education would be like teaching young people how to drive and wouldn't make society more promiscuous," she added. "Values won't be threatened by factual information. Youth must be taught that sexuality involves responsibilities. This would reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions." In Finland, where 0.6 per cent of the female population had abortions, 32.1 per cent of abortion patients were found to have started sex before the age of 15. "It has to be accepted that a large proportion of teenagers are sexually active and in need of sexual education or contraceptive advice," Dr. RydeBlomquist told WHO in her report. "This need is urgent," she

said. "Earlier, sexually-active teenagers were to be found most in the lower socioeconomic classes, but nowadays they tend to come just as often from the opposite end of the social scale." Dr. Edstroem said perhaps only 25 per cent of sexually-active adolescents practice contraception. "Sexual relations are over-romanticized in the media, especially the movies," she said. "There is certainly no information about what could happen." Traditionally it was the family, and often the grandparents, that provided sex information to the younger members, she said. But the family is changing. A meeting of 16 experts from 12 countries convened by

WHO noted that young people increasingly leave the family home at earlier ages. "Through education and mobility they have been more directly exposed than ever before to types of information and education not necessarily shared or understood by parents and other family members," the experts declared. "The teenage girl is under considerable peer-group pressure to conform to new standards of behavior in sexual relations at a time when her knowledge of reproductive behavior and the implications of sexual intercourse may be limited," they said. The meeting criticized the lack of legislative backing or approval of parents for schools to provide education on con-

traception. Where family planning services do exist, it said, they are mainly designed for older, married women with "custom, tradition and even legislation tending to prohibit and limit their utilization by adolescents." Schools may be likelier to help, and teachers more ready to discuss sex with pupils, if the term "sex education" is changed to a more acceptable "family life education," the experts concluded. Recommending separate services for adolescents, the meeting stated that "social services are so designed to preclude the pregnant adolescent from taking advantage of privileges that are automatically available to older married women."

Belgrade Buoyed After Conference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia is cooing with pleasure over what it considers a victory over the Soviet Union at the European Communist parties conference.

The self-congratulation has appeared most often in the nation's controlled press. With the Western parties in tow, Yugoslavia succeeded in achieving on paper, at least, the decentralization of the Communist movement for which it has been crying aloud since its own split with Moscow in 1948.

The document adopted at the summit clearly stipulates that every Communist party has the right to act independently of Moscow according to conditions within its own country.

The weekly magazine Nin said President Josip Broz Tito's first-time participation at such a conference "crowned the goodwill and efforts of the Yugoslav Communist party to contribute successfully to new types of talks among the parties" in which disagreement with Moscow was displayed openly.

"Understandably," Nin said, "Tito's active participation left a deep impression on all participants at the conference."

"A certain time will have to go by before grasping fully the extent of the innovations that have occurred, to perceive the degree to which one has given up the old which has been aggravating and spoiling relations between parties in order that those who dislike changes should adapt themselves to a perceptibly different climate," Politika said.

Politika meant that it will take time for the Kremlin to get accustomed to the "principles of equality and sovereign independence of each party, noninterference in internal affairs and respect for the free choice of different roads in the struggle for social change" that appeared in the document.

The Soviet Union is hard put to give up the concept of "proletarian internationalism." Soviet General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev mentioned it at the summit and the party newspaper, Pravda, has been echoing him ever since.

The key phrase refers to the Kremlin's dominant role within the Communist movement.

"Proletarian internationalism has been and remains the most powerful and well-tried weapon of Communist parties, of the entire working class in the struggle to reform the world in the interests of the working people," Pravda said.

But that concept, the Yugoslavs insist, died with the East Berlin summit—regardless of what Brezhnev and Pravda say. And they have the document to prove it in writing.

"Numerous progressive and new things have been asserted," Politika said. "Changes of great and far-reaching importance have occurred."

"An equal and frank dialogue has become a normal phenomenon and the views that had once been strongly denounced have been transformed—in certain most important places—into the backbone of the final document."

What once had been

He Gave All His Millions

LONDON (UPI) — After all, William Alexander was a millionaire, and it was only money.

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Now, the court told, he is \$2,036,815 in debt.

"I am going to do what I can" to pay off the debt, Alexander, 61, told the court. "My family wants to help me."

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564 TAPE SERIES K7.98

699 TAPE SERIES L9.98

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What Academy Award Actress Will Play Title Role in Hamlet

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: I suppose now that the George and Alana Hamilton split is official he'll take up where he left off as the bachelor around town? - G. G., Memphis, Tenn.

A: He may very well but Alana is already way ahead of him. She's been seen everywhere with Nick Flick, who is the heir to the Mercedes-Benz fortune, in case you didn't know.

cause they want to, ads or no ads.

Q: Do you remember the Continental, that guy with the husky voice who was such a TV sensation back in the fifties, whispering seductively to

the women of the audience? - T. L., Macon, Ga.

A: Indeed we do, though we wonder how tame his romantic act would seem today in this outspoken age. A more modern version of the

same gimmick has taken over on Italian radio where "bedtime girls" broadcast sultry invitations to male listeners to join them in bed and then keep up a running patter on subjects sexual and

intimate. The one-way conversations are described as erotic but not pornographic. Q: I'm fascinated with the news that Gore Vidal is going to do a movie of Caligula. Are there any early reports on this

film? - H. G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: We hear the movie company may order the set closed to press and visitors because the script is such a hot one. Apparently Vidal decided that everyone talks

about how decadent Rome was before it fell but he's going to dramatize all the infamous details. Is there such a thing as a Z rating? ***

comes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan care of this newspaper.

Robin Adams Sloan wel-

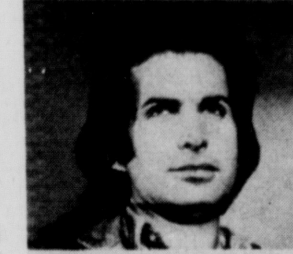
★ **OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★



TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Who do you suppose is considering an offer to play Hamlet on Broadway this fall? None other than two-time Academy Award winner Glenda Jackson. Glenda denies that the transsexual casting is a promotion stunt and claims that if she takes on the role the audience would sit up and pay more attention to the play than they would for a traditional production.

Q: How come we don't get to read interviews with Sean Connery's new wife? I'd love to know what she's like. She got him away from a pretty smart woman, Diane Cilento. - A. P., Stamford, Conn.

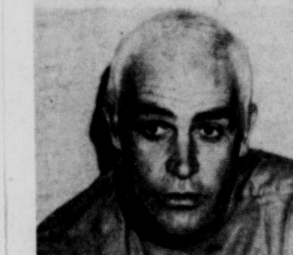
A: Micheline Roquebrune is a fortyish, diminutive French artist. How she caught Connery, who absolutely captivates every woman who comes close, is one of those great mysteries. The reason she hasn't been interviewed much is that Sean doesn't want her to speak to the press. Some who've observed the couple at close range feel that Sean has the brains as well as the brawn in the family and that's why he keeps Micheline muzzled.



HAMILTON: His ex is way ahead.



GLENDIA: A female Hamlet on Broadway.



CONNERY: A muzzle on Micheline?

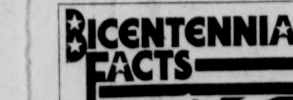
QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess what's the hottest literary property in Hollywood these days? None other than the Mary Hartman series. Norman Lear's Tandem Productions is offering the series to book publishers and the bidding has started at \$200,000. Does King Lear ever lose money?

Q: Is Charlie Chaplin bedridden and senile? - K. F., Milwaukee, Wisc.

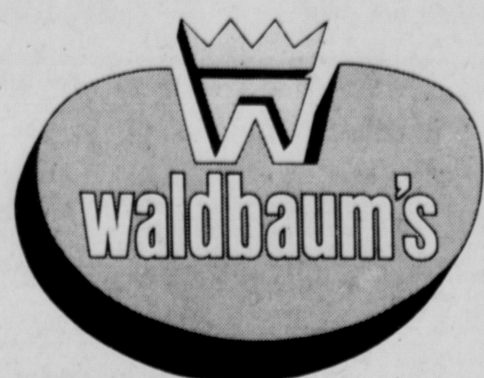
A: Charlie's 87 but busy as ever. Right now he's doing a score for a re-release of one of his old films and planning to put out an album of all his movie music with Chaplin himself leading the orchestra. He's still hoping to make a picture called "The Freak," which has been a long-time project of his.

Q: Why haven't the TV ban and the medical warnings cut down consumption of cigarettes? - W. V., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: The government would like to know that too and, surprisingly, they're asking the cigarette companies to help them find out by submitting reports of corporate surveys. The tobacco biggies are terrified because they are afraid if they comply, Washington may accuse them of subverting the government's no-smoking campaign by subliminal advertising. It doesn't seem to occur to anyone that people smoke be-



Many early American anthems were new world adaptations of English melodies. "The Liberty Tree," regarded as the first American national anthem, was sung to the British martial tune "Hearts of Oak" Written by John Dickinson and first published in 1768 in the Boston Gazette, the words included the phrase, "by uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."



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Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

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Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., August 7, 1976.

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Fancy Yellow Fruit

Southern Peaches
3 \$1 1 1/2" Min. Size

Fresh Stringbeans 3 lbs. \$1
Imported Cape - U.S. #1, 125 Size 3 lbs. \$1
Granny Smith Apples 8 for \$1
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers

Fresh From Local Farms

Sweet Corn 10 99¢
Firm Ripe - 6x6 Bulk Slicing Tomatoes lb. 39¢

Cabbage 8¢ lb. Red Plums lb. 49¢

Frozen Foods

Kids Love-Save 14c
Hawaiian Punch 49¢ 12-oz. can

Peel & Devined - Save \$1
Carnation Shrimp 1-lb. bag 3 99¢

Fleischmann's-Save 20c
Egg Beaters 75¢ pint cont.

Family Favorite-Save 16c
Celentano Pizza 11-oz. pkg. 79¢

Dairy Delights

Waldbaum's Ass't. 1. Flavors
Swiss Style Yogurt Save 19c 4 89¢ 8-oz. cups

Kraft Indiv. Wrapped Past. Proc. - Save 30c
American Singles 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sealed Low Fat Milk 99¢ Fat Free Skimmed Milk Product
Light 'n Lively 2 75¢ 1-qt. conts.

100% Pure Florida Citrus Save 14c
Orange Juice 1/2 gallon cont. 59¢

102 WITH THIS COUPON
Ass't. Flavors
Waldbaum's Drink Mixes 89¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. can

103 WITH THIS COUPON
Cap'n Crunch Cereal 69¢ 1-lb. box

104 WITH THIS COUPON
West Pine Disinfectant 39¢ 12-oz. cont.

105 WITH THIS COUPON
30 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags 139¢ pkg.

106 WITH THIS COUPON
30 Kotex Maxi Pads 139¢ pkg.

107 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth
15¢ Toward the purchase of
Any Can Of Insect Spray

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Assorted Flavors
Breyer's Ice Cream 99¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Please Request

A comparable item or cash check issued at any time at any Waldbaum's if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
London Broil 1 09¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Chuck Steaks One Price Whole or Sliced 1 19¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Club Steak 2.59 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Ribs for Flanken 89¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top of The Rib 1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Oven Ready 7" Cut
Ribs of Beef First Cuts Priced Higher 1 19¢ lb.

149 Quart Size Tab Flavors or
Quart Size Coke or Tab 2 79¢ no ref. btl.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 7, 1976.

Coffee-Save 50c

Instant Savarin 1 99¢ 10-oz. jar

Halves or Sliced-Save 16c

Del Monte Peaches 43¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Waldbaum's French Style Save 20c

Green Beans 5 95¢ 15 1/2-oz. cans

Pils Beer 6 99¢ 12-oz. 6 1/2 btl.

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Jueda
Kosher Franks or Specials 1 39¢ lb.

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half Sliced on Request 99¢ lb.

Deliciously Smoked Center Cut Sable Pieces 99¢ lb.

Kosher King Whole Bar-B-Que Kosher Chickens 99¢ lb.

With Loads of Onions and Cream Sauce
Schmaltz Herring 2 79¢ 1/2-lb.

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale Sliced to Order 1 29¢ 1/2-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Steak 1 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

Porterhouse Steak 1 79¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Breast With Rib Bone 1.09 lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 95¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 89¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs 89¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Wings 69¢ lb.

Sweet or Hot, All Pork
Italian Style Sausage 1 39¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Beef

Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Waldbaum's Famous

Short Cut Rib Steak 1 99¢ lb.

Ass't. Varieties-Save 14c

Hawaiian Punch 43¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Instant-Save 20c
Mashed Potatoes 2 1 19¢ 2-lb. can

Pieces & Stems Save 2c
Roma Mushrooms 37¢ 4-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy - Save 30c
Blueback Salmon 1.29 7 1/2-oz. can

In Our Margarine Dept. - Save 16c
Unsalted Mazola 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

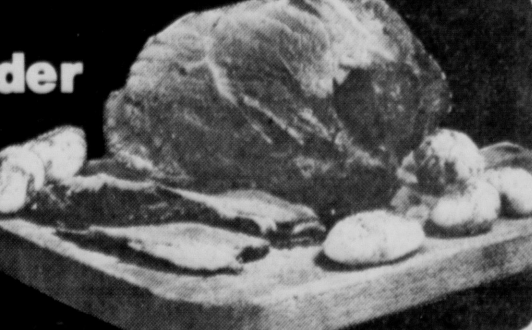
Butter, Marble or Chocolate, Pound
Drakes Cake Jr's. 89¢ 11-oz. pkg.

Diamond A Vertical-Save 6c
Whole Green Beans 49¢ 1-lb. can

Devil Dogs 15-oz. Yodels 9-oz.
Drake Cakes Your Choice 79¢ pkg.

Famous - Save 4c
Scot Bathroom Tissue 25¢ 1000 sheet roll

Waldbaum's-Save 8c
Fruit Cocktail 35¢ 1-lb. can



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed

Sirloin Steak 1 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak 2 19¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Livers 89¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer Hard Salami 1.59 8-oz. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami 89¢ 8-oz. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Beef Salami 89¢ 8-oz. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Salami for Beer 1.09 8-oz. vac. pkg.

Govt. Inspected Cryo-Vac Packed
Corned Brisket of Beef Boneless Thin Cut 1 19¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Waldbaum's Famous

Short Cut Rib Steak 1 99¢ lb.

Italian-Save 22c

Pope Tomatoes 47¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can

Fabric-Save 10c

Bounce Softener 20 sheet pkg. 89¢

Mouthwash
Cepacol Tablets 89¢ 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

96 Efferdent 1.59 pkg.

Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies 69¢ 15-oz. cello.

Chocolate Chip
FFV Cookies 59¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Famous
Rheingold Beer 6 129¢ 12-oz. cans

RC or
Diet Rite Cola 69¢ 1/2 gallon no ref. btl.

Delicious-Save 6c
Motts Prune Juice 59¢ 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Italian-Save 18c
Wishbone Dressing 39¢ 8-oz. btl.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF HURLEY
ULSTER COUNTY
NEW YORK
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
OF ORDINANCE**

Please take notice that the following ordinance was duly adopted at a regular meeting of the Town of Hurley Town Board duly called and held on the 26th day of July, 1976.

AYE: NAY: 0, One board member absent.

ETHEL B. LOCKWOOD,
Town Clerk

**ORDINANCE REGULATING
DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, RUBBISH
AND OTHER ARTICLES:**

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. DEFINITION:

The term "Person" as used in this Ordinance shall include an individual, society, club, firm, partnership, corporation or association of Persons and the singular member shall include the plural number.

The term "rubbish" as used in this Ordinance shall include waste metal, tin cans, ashes, cinders, glass, pottery and all discarded substances and a solid and in a combustible nature.

The term "garbage" as used in this Ordinance shall include waste food, paper, dead animals or parts thereof and all waste or discarded wood, lumber or vegetable matter of any kind or any other matter which shall be flammable or capable of fermentation or decay.

SECTION 2. DEFINITION:

The premises leased or owned by the Town of Hurley situated, lying and being in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County and State of New York.

Said premises are hereby designated as the dumping ground or grounds of this Town, of garbage, rubbish and other articles by the residents of the Town, subject to the provisions of this Ordinance. The provisions herein contained shall also apply to any other lands, hereafter acquired or leased for the purpose of disposal of garbage, rubbish and other articles.

SECTION 3. RESTRICTION ON USE OF VEHICLES AND LARGE ARTICLES:

No person or persons shall carry or leave, or cause to be carried or left upon the premises mentioned in Section 2 of this Ordinance any machine, appliance or other articles or any part thereof, unless the same shall have been dismantled so as to permit the same to occupy a minimum of space.

No person or persons shall carry or leave, or cause to be carried or left upon the premises mentioned in Section 2 of this Ordinance any automobiles, vehicles or any significant part thereof.

SECTION 4. RESTRICTIONS AND USE OF RESIDENTS ONLY:

Only residents or persons conducting an established business in the Town of Hurley shall deposit any garbage, rubbish or other articles of any kind on the premises herein designated for that purpose.

4-A Any person who is engaged in the business of collecting garbage, rubbish and other materials as defined in Section 1 of said Ordinance, heretofore adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, or any other person or persons, who in fact collect said garbage, rubbish and other materials, shall before collecting and depositing said materials in the Town of Hurley dumping area or on any other property, public or private in the Town of Hurley, obtain approval from the Town Board of the Town of Hurley to collect and deposit said waste materials.

SECTION 5. MANNER OF USE:

No person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any substance of any kind on the dumping ground herein designated, except at the place, time and in the manner directed by the Person in Charge of the Town Board, whether such direction is given orally or by sign or signs erected upon the Premises by the authority.

SECTION 6. BURNING:

No burning by any person or persons using the dumping area shall be permitted excepting officials of the Town charged with the care and maintenance of said dumping area.

SECTION 7. TRANSPORTATION OF GARBAGE, RUBBISH AND OTHER MATERIALS:

Any and all vehicles used for collection and transportation of garbage, rubbish and other articles within the Town of Hurley shall be constructed and covered so as to prevent any of the material therefrom from falling on the public highway or on any other public highway, streets or place or in or upon any private property within the Town of Hurley, including his own, excepting upon the dumping ground aforesaid pursuant to the regulations heretofore by the Town of Hurley.

SECTION 10. PENALTIES:

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a violation and upon conviction thereof be Punishable by a Fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each offense, or by imprisonment not exceeding fifteen (15) days in the Ulster County Jail or both such fine and imprisonment; and upon failure to pay any such fine, to be imprisoned in the Ulster County Jail until such fine be paid, not to exceed one day for each dollar of the fine imposed.

SECTION 11. REVOCATION OF PRIVILEGE:

Any person or persons who or whose servants, agents, employees or officers shall be convicted of violation hereof, may therefore be denied the use of the dumping ground either temporarily or permanently by the Officer or Employee in charge thereof or by resolution of the Town Board.

SECTION 13. EFFECTIVE DATE:

This Ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication and posting as provided by Section 133 of the Town Law.

Dated: July 26, 1976

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Hurley,
Ulster County,
New York

ETHEL B. LOCKWOOD,
Town Clerk

**Classified
Ads**

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Abandoned Vehicle 1937 Olds club coupe, black, on Joseph Russo's property, Samsonville, N.Y., since 1971. 657-8815, eves.

B 6/94 qd, 1000

LOST Bracelet, gold w/ design, custom jewelry City of Kingston. Sentimental value. Reward. 687-9907 eves.

LOST Siamese Cat, betw. 33-Remington, answers to "Spook". Reward. 338-1013.

LOST-Pair reading glasses. Vicinity Kingston High School, Broadway. 688-5404.

Business Opp.

25

**COMMERCIAL
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4 Bedrm. duplex home plus 30x35 concrete block building. Presently used as Post Office, situated on a corner property on Main highway—good location for a VET. antique shop, etc. Offered at \$80,000—Call for further details.

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REALTOR Joan B. Isgrò, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

BUILDINGS—for rent 1,200 3000, 6000, 10,000 and 25,000 sq. ft. Ideal for retail, office, or storage. At unbelievably low prices. 331-2780.

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DOWNTOWN, 30 x 80 Building, \$300 Per Mo. or lease with option to buy. Call 338-4680.

DESIRABLE business property for sale Located on Rt. 26, 3 mi. from Kingston. 450 ft. frontage on 28 1/2 acre parking lot. owner offers liberal terms. Call after 5 p.m. 658-9782.

DINER FOR SALE: Reas. priced, good terms avail. Write Box 15 Daily Freeman.

FABULOUS RESTAURANT, BAR For immediate sale Call A. Floyd Simmons, Realtor, 10 Broadway Rd., Woodstock (914) 679-8690.

FLOWER WORLD

Join a nationwide system of floral, plant & gift shops as an owner, operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700, ext. 825

Flower World of America
Dept. KF, 375 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

MEAT MARKET & Grocery store in shopping plaza, Ulster County, N.Y. Grossing \$250,000 good terms. Call 658-3100.

PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SUB \$150,000 yearly gross, needs good management in shopping center. A few thousand dollars will put you in business. 1/4 mile to IBM. GOOD LEASE. 331-2780.

HOME OWNER LOANS

Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES - FHA-VA, 8 1/2%, 30 years. Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-233-3437.

When Banks say No "WE GO" 1ST & 2ND MORT. 8 1/2% for 30 yrs. Also business, \$5,000 to \$100,000 - 914-454-8735, 454-881.

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ACT Now Demonstrators. Sell name brand toys and gifts Fisher-Price, Tonka, Fenton. Earn \$1,000 or more plus free kit with Treasure House party plan. Also booking parties. Call after 4 p.m. 462-2011.

\$3.00 AND UP PER HOUR for sewing machine operators, fully experienced, setting all types of collars & shirt waist fronts on dresses. Also capable of all top stitch operations. Apply in person Bet. 7:00 am & 4 p.m. Faymo Sportsweat, 57 Pinegrove Ave. one flight down, see Jim. 331-3263.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$100 wk Plus? For part time work in Kingston area. If you have sales exp. & Need extra cash, call 691-7214 after 9 a.m.

ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN Part time. Mother person, driver's license nec. 338-4688.

ASSISTANT Manager-auto, or R.V. sales exp. only. Tremendous opportunity. Apply in person, Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Campers Barn, Rt. 28 & 209, next to Johnson Ford.

ASSESSOR'S POSITION— Contact Town Clerk, Town of New Paltz, N.Y. 12561, 255-0100. Applications available.

AUTO SALES PERSON Auto experience preferred. Salary+draw+ commission. Ask for Mr. Musker or Mr. West, Musker Toyota-Volvo, East Chester By Pass, Kingston.

BARBER wanted Full or part time. Kingston Plaza Barber Shop. 331-2854.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp., send resume to U.P.O. Box 585, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. 35 Hr. wk. Many benefits.

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MEN & WOMEN
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P.M. PAPER ROUTES IN THESE
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- PORT EWEEN
- SAUGERTIES
- WOODSTOCK

And any other areas surrounding the City of Kingston.

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46 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y.
331-3700

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AVON

Can do more than make you look pretty. It can make life more interesting and make your bank account bigger. As an AVON Representative you meet new people—go new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-4119.

BABY SITTER—our home, West Hurley—Woodstock area, 11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, effective Sept. 7. Own transportation. 4 year old. Box 128 Daily Freeman.

CLOTH CUTTER—Experienced with knives. Good pay, vacation & all fringe benefits. Apply 107 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

CONTRACTOR to take top soil out of lake bed. Call 831-4586 or 254-5372.

DENTAL Assistant, full time, experienced preferred but not necessary. 331-5885.

DENTAL Assistant wanted. Mature person. 1 Day per wk. Saturday's. Position to expand to 3 days per wk. in December or January. Hard work. Woodstock send resume to Box 8, Daily Freeman.

ENJOY A career in selling, excellent starting salary plus commissions plus fringe benefits. Must be ambitious and desirous of earning big money. Call Mr. Reda, 454-8710 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

EXP-MEAT wrapper, full time or part time. Call 647-6990.

EXP. SHORT Order Cook, full time job. All year round. Very good salary. 255-1030.

Exp. Route Salesperson. Apply Mechanics Uniform Rental, 13 South Prospect St., Kingston. Interviews will be held all day Tuesday Aug. 3.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators, union shop steady work. Apply Grand Manufacturing, Inc., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

FIELD WORK SUPERVISOR to coordinate activities of college students working with mentally retarded and develop mentally disabled. Must work well with students, facility, clients, and social service agencies. Minimum requirements: bachelors degree and 2 years professional experience with retarded or develop mentally disabled. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume and 3 letters of reference before August 4 to Gene L. Mason, Director of Program Development, Bard College, Annandale on Hudson, N.Y. 12504. Bard College is committed to Equal Opportunity and to the Goals of Affirmative Action.

FOR LIGHT, General Warehouse Work, shipping/receiving. Full-time presently, part-time probably in fall, winter, etc. Must be independent, diligent, reliable, handy, pleasant. Send resume including available times, rates, etc. to Box 233 Daily Freeman.

HAIR STYLIST for mens' hair cutting. Salary depending on experience. 382-2823.

HOUSEPARENT—groups of adolescents, live-in. Residential treatment program for child care exp. pref. Immediate openings. Call 914-876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER, Mature, for school teacher's home, start Sept. 6, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shokan-West Shokan area. 2 children ages 2 & 5. Must have own transportation. Call 657-8389 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Long and Short!

Printed Pattern

Good typist, shorthand, able to manage office and deal with people. Pleasant, quick learner. Salary commensurate with experience. 339-4775.

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*Mfg. dr. metal-wood-plastics bonus + benefits fee pd \$3,000
*Cost acct/mfg. fee pd \$500
*Design exp./dr. fee pd \$500
*(2) Prod mgr./mfg. fee pd \$500
*Cupole/cook-housekeeper/exp. Ret./room+board..... 1200
*2 Tool makers..... exp. 1200
*Cook/exp. 40 hr. wk. fee pd \$75
*3 Sales reps/exp. fee pd + \$50
*Auto body mech./exp. fee pd 800
*Bk. mgr./exp. fee pd 700
*Computer coder/RPG fee pd 700
*Inventory Admin-stock..... 650
*Teach-Phys. Ed-commi rm+ fee pd 950
*Film stripper/exp. fee pd 650
*Receptionist-steno/exp. fee pd 650
*Steno-N. Dutchess. fee pd 650
*Executive secretary/exp. fee pd 575
*Medical secretary/exp. fee pd 575
*2-Management trainees..... + \$50
*Councilor/degree rm+bd..... 525
*Jr. Stenographers/exp..... 480
*Retail frame comm+ fee pd 55
*T.V. service/exp. per hr \$5

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ENGINEERING: Collecting data, doing graphs and calculations. Masking & diffusion. Gd. math. Fee pd..... to 14K.
MACHINIST for model shop. Exp. in Die Making. Plenty of work. Fee pd..... to 10K.
MGT Trainee: Co seeks 6 new people for Mgt. Less than 1 yr to top mgt. Will train. Call KEN BAKER
INSIDE SALES: Exp. helpful. Retail Wkgd. benefits. 6% comm+ + 100%WK.
1-5 children. Rm & Bd Included
CHAIRSIDE Asst: 4—Hand exp. 5.7K
CHEF: Culinary helpful. Continental cuisine. 250/WK.
MGT Trainee: Business Acctg backgrd. needed. 7.1K
CALL DEBBIE FERGUSON
Q.C. INSPECTOR: Fairly exp. w/precision measuring instruments. Fee paid Up to 1200/WK.
MGT Trainee: Retail. Min of 2 yr. degree + merchandising exp. 9.5K
PLACEMENT Counselor: 4 Year degree pref'd + industrial exp. to 10K
DP MGR: IBM 370/Model 115, DOS/VIS. COBOL. Degree pref'd. Fee paid..... 21K
CALL PHIL TERPENING
STORE Mgr: Retail exp. Fee reimb'd B. benefits..... 7.8K +
WINDOW Display: P.T. exp'd + 2.75/WK.
INSURANCE Acct: Comm+ commercial exp. 6.8K
SALES REP: Fee pd..... to 10K
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CODES: Exp'd. RPO..... 9.5K
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by Marion Martin

9217
8-20

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Challenging position for a creative individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing engineering where product yields are sensitive to cost.

Applicants should possess a degree in mechanical engineering with demonstrated ability to reduce cost in high volume, close tolerance grinding and inspection operations thru the use of innovating tooling, fixtures and methods.

Appropriate compensation and liberal fringe benefits package.

Our employees are aware of this ad

Write Box 235 Daily Freeman
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

IF YOU have previous sales experience, I would be interested in talking with you about a sales career in Life, Auto and Homeowner's insurance. Call Mr. Devine 338-9400.

IMMEDIATE Opening for part time div. technician in college media center. 18 hours a week for 48 weeks at \$7.50 per hour. Must have formal training background or equivalent. Must have up-to-date knowledge and experience in maintaining and repairing 1/4 and 1 inch VTRs and cameras. Also general AV equipment. Applications accepted until Aug. 13 are available at Marist College Business Office, Donnelly Hall, North Road, Poughkeepsie.

KENNEL HELP, part time evenings & weekends. Mature, intelligent experience helpful. Kingston area. Write Box 130 Daily Freeman.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

MAJOR APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTOR Needs one (1) Hungry Aggressive Sales Person to sell existing and new accounts. In six counties around Kingston. Poughkeepsie area. Sales experience a must, but not necessarily in the appliance business. Write Box 226 Daily Freeman.

REHABILITATION—placement counselor, Ulster County area. Must be O.V.R. approved. Send resume to Box 104 Daily Freeman.

RETIRES—Weekend guard positions available in Woodstock area. Regular schedules, day or nights. Must have telephone, car & clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

R.N. Challenging unique position with a progressive rehabilitation Co. Co-Ordinate, rehab, process of the disabled in a Community Health Self mg. Parttime hourly rate, plus expenses. Limited local travel. Send resume to Box 25, Daily Freeman.

SECRETARY Experience necessary; speed & accuracy essential; good organizational skills required. References, Phone Miss. Strayker 876-7061 Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK all night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 28, Kingston.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Must be experienced operation of steam boilers and all related equipment. License desired, but not necessary. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, some weekend work involved.

Complete benefits package including paid 8 C.B.S. dental plan, life insurance, major medical, pension when eligible.

Apply Personnel Office
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

Apply Personnel Office
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

A BETTER BUY
SHAILE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIRC CONDITIONER, 20,000 BTU's, 3 HP, 18" x 18" x 18", 115v, 60hz, ably priced. Call 331-2975, 331-2661.

ANTENNA 30' with rotor & booster \$75, buyer removes antenna. 679-8100.

A PING POG Table, carrousel projector & screen, Morril project encyclopedia. Set World Book encyclopedia. 687-9919.

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$49.95. Kingsway Linens, 300 Carport. 682 B.Way, Kingston. 331-1467

Assorted Garage Equipment, 1 yr old. Tire changer, wheel balancer, inspection equip., misc. etc. 338-7600.

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35. 15 ft. \$75. 18 ft. \$100. 21 ft. \$125. 24 ft. \$150. Inground pools and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits, 100 lbs. HTH, \$64.90. Free delivery. Kingston & South. Stylomasters, (Pough) 471-3950, 452-5322.

BAR—black & 2 best quality vinyl & chrome stools \$75; Mediterranean framed pictures; 687-9220.

BEDROOM FURNITURE 2 beds, convertible sofa hi riser, cabinets, tables, fireplace chair, dinette, bookcases, etc., moving must sell. 679-9535.

BICYCLES, new & reconditioned. Reasonable. New galv. gutter fittings. 338-6674.

36" 4 Blade, power trowel, 1 28" 3 blade trowel, Call after 7p.m. 331-2930.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, S&S. \$5.95, SIGHT & SOUND, Wadsworth. 338-7600.

BRICKS—500 old Hutton reds, 8x3 1/2x2 1/2, never cemented. Ideal for fireplace, patio, etc. \$60. 339-3580.

CBSETS 2-23 channel base stations & 2-23 channel mobile sets. 338-2136.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

CLOTHING, toys, skirts, pool cover, misc. items. Sat. Sun. 10-4, 95 Holland Dr., West Hurley.

Commercial meat slicers—Restaurant and store equipment, new & used. Bought, sold & serviced. 266-7166, 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL Equip.—stainless steel 3 bay sink, south bend stove, Silex, Ajax system, padded bar & stools, bar refrig., & compressor, bathrm. vanity 36" x 24", ex. cond. 679-6647.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials
At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

19 cu ft. frostless freezer, harvest good, \$200. 331-3735.

DAIRY Case, upright, 6' 4 door, like new, small Hammond organ, 19' 6" x 10' 6" x 10' 6" 500 lbs. radio/tabletop, 19' 6" x 10' 6" x 10' 6" 500 lbs. eight shelf gondolas, all steel office desk. Teetzel's 331-0160, 331-5914.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Call 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DOUBLE Key Board organ \$125. Refrig-Freezer \$50. (2) 8' x 11 1/2' rugs. \$10 ea. 331-7508.

ELEC. RANGE, top & bottom oven, stainless steel top, \$95, show case 36" x 17" on stand, \$300. 484-6788.

Electric motors, s/pys, boatho 10' x 12', exhaust systems, heavy duty wood working machinery, cabinet maker tools, clamps & supplies. 331-2975.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.

Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

OPTICIAN/APPRENTICE

Optical chain seeks apprentice Dispenser bench man with some experience. Beginners also considered. Company offers comprehensive salary & benefits package.

APPLY IN PERSON

STERLING OPTICAL
Kingston Shopping Plaza

PAPER CUTTER Wanted - Experienced only. Telephone mornings 246-4941.

PERSON to work in used auto parts counterperson & inventory work. Must have some knowledge about automobiles. Apply in person, Bob's Auto Parts, Rt. 9W, North, Kgn.

REHABILITATION—placement counselor, Ulster County area. Must be O.V.R. approved. Send resume to Box 104 Daily Freeman.

RETIRES—Weekend guard positions available in Woodstock area. Regular schedules, day or nights. Must have telephone, car & clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

R.N. Challenging unique position with a progressive rehabilitation Co. Co-Ordinate, rehab, process of the disabled in a Community Health Self mg. Parttime hourly rate, plus expenses. Limited local travel. Send resume to Box 25, Daily Freeman.

SECRETARY Experience necessary; speed & accuracy essential

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE RENT

REAL ESTATE RENT

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

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Articles for Sale 200

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Unfurnished Apartments 435

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS AGAIN SCOOPES THE FIELD

Having Just Acquired the Inventory of a Leading Southern Mfg'r., We're Offering YOU These 3 Pc. Sets at GREAT SAVINGS — Buy as a Set or Buy Separately

YOUR CHOICE

Each 3 Pc. Set
Sofa, Chair
Love Seat

\$329

3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

THESE SETS ARE ALL AVAILABLE IN A LARGE VARIETY OF FABRICS

MODULAR UNITS BOTH EYE CATCHING and VERSATILE

Select One or More of These Modular Units for Easy Decorating.

Finished in Decorator Velvet and Available in a Wide Variety of Colors

BUY SEPARATES AT REDUCED PRICES

YOUR CHOICE

\$79.00 Per Unit

MAKES DECORATING EASY

DON'T FORGET — We Still Have The Lowest Prices on Dining Rm., Living Rm. & Bedroom Furniture Plus Low Low Prices on Bedding and Accessories for Your Home

WHILE IN OUR STORE BE SURE YOU VISIT OUR RUG & CARPET DEPT.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Refused Freight
5. Customer & Dealer cancellations
6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
7. On in-stock merchandise
8. On in-stock merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

You'll Like Our Mountain View

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

WATERSIDE CENTER

You'll call it "Luxury"
We call it "Home"
On 60 Acre Lake
Call
914-331-4452
Rt. 9W Port Ewen

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

LUXURY apt. for rent, uptown Kingston on Maiden Lane, 25x40 ft. open space, fully carpeted & air conditioned plus modern kitchen & bath; sleeping platform & pvt. sun deck. Immediately available \$185 mo. plus util. 626-0689.

MAIDEN LANE AREA KGN 1st floor, 6 spacious rms., modern kit. & bath, \$200 + util. 246-9501.

MODERN 3 rm. eff. heat & hot water, ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670.

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., Barclay Hts. area, carpeted, all appliances, \$195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease, security. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

NICE 3 Room apt., village of Saugerties, \$160 incl. heat & hot water. 246-5272.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

(1) 5 RM. APT. & (1) 3 rm. apt. & (1) 4 rm. apt. Refs. & Sec. Available at 192 Albany Ave. See Superintendent, Apt. 2, 1st floor, from 5:30-7 p.m.

3 1/2 RM. \$150 or 4 1/2 RM. Apt. \$165. Middle age couple pref. References. Has parking for 1. Uptown 331-0957.

6 RM. Unfurnished Apartment. Inquire at 37 Franklin St. 2nd floor. 338-4812.

3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults pref. No pets. Best location. Within walking distance of shopping \$160 mo. Franklin Apts., 753 B way, 331-3154.

ROUNDOUT

1. 86 Abee - 4 rms, sunny \$90
2. 20 Abee - 5 rms, 1st floor, \$135
3. 11 Broadway - 3 rms, clean \$90

4. 11 Broadway - 4 rms, recently renovated \$100
5. 9 West Union - 2 rms, 1st floor \$50

6. West Strand, 2 bdrms, completely renovated \$125.

3 ROOMS & bath — 331-2780.

3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., venetian blinds, \$175 plus security, adults preferred, no pets. Inquire 303 Albany Ave., rear brick house.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water, refrig., stove, centrally located, no pets. 331-2787.

3 1/2 RM. UPTOWN KGN. Clean, bright, airy, stove, refrig., heat, hot water incl. Sec. & lease, single or couple pref. 679-8928.

3 ROOM APT. Olivebridge, \$145 mo. Util. incl. overlooking pond, garden. Refs. & sec. 657-6526.

3 ROOMS & BATH heat & hot water, 169 Washington Ave. \$150 mo. Mature adults pref. No pets. Call 331-2409.

3 room apt., w/w carpeting, heat, hot water, gas, electric, refrig., included, adults preferred, no pets; security. 15 West Chestnut St., 338-8448.

3 ROOMS heat & hot water, adults pref., refs. & sec. 338-8074.

4 ROOMS & BATH heat, hot water, stove, refrig., incl., adults pref., no pets. Call 331-4862.

4 ROOMS & bath includes heat & electric, security, references \$225 mo. 331-5631 after 5.

5 ROOM APT. 2 bdrms., adults pref., \$135 + util. Eves. Call from 5-8 p.m. 687-7886.

6 ROOM APT. Tremper Ave., \$175 mo. plus util. Security, references. 338-2784 after 6.

SAUGERTIES Immed. Occupancy; pvt. entrance, 2 bdrm apt., w/w carpet, kit., bath, liv. rm., \$165 + util.; mo. sec. Call apt. 457-5937.

SPACIOUS mod. 3 bdrm. apt., heat, bath, ceilings, exposed beams, cen. air, cond., overlooks Reservoir 42 mi. view. Avail. Aug 15-Sept 1. \$300, 657-8016.

SPACIOUS 3 rm. apt., newly decorated, heat, hot water, w/w carpeting, range, refrig., no pets. 331-4290.

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$275
3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include: 1 pool, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, a few apts. still avail. with 1 months free rent.

1 B/R FR. \$170
W/F/P FR. \$190
2 B/R FR. \$230
W/F/P FR. \$250

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, Some w/Fireplace, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

Apts. Shown Daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRITT AVES. 339-3811 KINGSTON

Westkill Apts. country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. \$115 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

New Tenants Only
Locust St. off Boices Land No Sec. 338-4626

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Houses To Rent 450

ACCORD: Almost New 3 Bdrm Ranch For Sale Or Rent with Option Call 626-5825

AVAILABLE Sept. 1. Newly renovated, 3 room cottage with fireplace 626-7708.

AVAIL. Sept. 1, 4 bdrm. unfurn. victorian home, High Falls. \$300 per mo., elec. incl. 687-7320.

1 Bdrm house, w/sleeping loft on Ohayo Mt., nr Woodstock, economical. 657-6306.

1 BEDROOM Cottage between Saug & Woodstock, furnished, \$125 mo. plus util.; security. 246-7642.

1 Bdrm. brick house-center of Town. Refs & Sec. Main St. Rosendale. 658-9952.

3 BEDROOMS—W/W carpeting, fireplace, \$225 mo. + Utilities. Sec. & Refs. 246-9256.

COTTAGE on Esopus Creek, one bdrm., fireplace. Phone 688-7102

COUNTRY area—midway Kgn-Poughkeepsie. 3 bdrms., 2 car garage, 6 acres, avail. Sept. 1, \$300, flexible for family. 331-2612.

COUNTRY Farm house. 4 bdrms., modernized, ige. kitchen, secluded, \$300 mo. + util. & sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

FINE Home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo. plus util., security. Kerhonkson area. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

FINE Home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo. plus util., security. Kerhonkson area. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

LAKEFRONT. 2 bdrm. cottage, \$170 plus util & sec. Glenierie Park, Lake Katrine. 338-5824

QUIET 2 Bdrm. home in Zena-Woodstock area, \$255 mo., 1 yr. lease & refs. 679-2168.

4 ROOM COTTAGE. 4 mi. No. of N. Paltz, Sept. 1-June 1, \$145 mo. + util. 658-9453 or 518-785-4268.

ERENDIPITOUS & SCRUMPTIOUS

Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marlborough, 15 minutes Kingston. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and Country-secluded. A Quality Accommodation. 687-0474 or 9386.

TOWNHOUSE

5 Bedrooms, marble fireplaces, hardwood floors, garden. Beautiful view \$200 per mo. Phone 338-4680.

UNFURN. 3 bdrm. house; Kerhonkson; kitchen, all appliances; living rm. w/free standing fireplace; dining rm., full cellar. 1 acre. \$250 plus util. (212) 796-6798.

WEST SHOKAN. 5 rm. house, \$200 mo. + util., refs. & sec. 1 yr. lease. Call 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK. tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home; central air-cond, washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. \$275. 657-8654

Stores & Offices to Let 461

APPROX 3,000 sq. ft. of OFFICE SPACE, available, Mid-Town Kingston, ample parking. Call Mr. Gruber, 331-5653.

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS NOW OPEN
Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort

Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet!"
24 Hours a Day
27 Years of Experience
Summer Special!

10% Off Grooming With This Ad
We invite Your Inspection
Please call for appointment
SAM & RITA L. SACKS
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg.; 8 weeks old; 657-8567.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, AKC registered, black; 8 weeks old; reasonable. 384-6582.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE 338-3674.

TOY Poodle, AKC, very tiny brown male, 9 weeks, \$100, adorable adults, all colors, \$35—\$50 to private homes. 246-4245.

Livestock 330

AQHA buck skin, mare, 5 yrs., 15 h., E & W, prof. trained, top show cond., V.Y. AQHA Champion Tabano Buck, out of AQHA Champion Producer Debra Lee, \$2,500, 1067 1967 Mile 2 horse trailer, \$800. Call Gene Mason, 914-758-5262 after 5p.m.

Livestock 330

4 MINATURE DONKEYS: if interested call 679-2396.

10 MONTH OLD Guernsey Heffer 338-4812.

PIGS: Sow and 8 Piglets, 2 weeks old. 688-5218.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.

SINGLE Room \$20 per week, uptown Fair St. nr St. James 338-3565 after 5.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 246-7956.

Furnished Apartments 430

A 4 Room Apt. 2 bdrms. Adults pref. No pets. Uptown location. 338-0731.

Furnished Apartments 430

No Charge For Furn.

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water, swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt. community. No Sec. Short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only. H. GUNSET. EN APUS-JuVtyqb.16-6626.

ONE ROOM Efficiency Apt. — Private bath, private entrance. Utilities included. 331-6466.

1 & 3 RM. APTS.—Quiet, 1 block from uptown. Mature couple or single. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

2 ROOMS & bath; everything supplied; \$45 per week; 338-0684.

2 ROOMS—part. furn., Uptown Kingston. Heat & elec. pay own gas. 1 mo. sec. 338-7808.

ROSENDALE—3 rms. H. w/h. \$150, adults pref. no pets. Sec. 658-9715; 658-8326 after 5 or weekends.

RTE 28. 1 rm. kitchenette, utilities incl. \$130 mo. No pets. 1 mo. security. 331-3490 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included; \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400. 382-1496, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. eff., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Apt. only Call 658-9952.

Furnished Apartments 430

No Charge For Furn.

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water, swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt. community. No Sec. Short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only. H. GUNSET. EN APUS-JuVtyqb.16-6626.

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. eff., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Apt. only Call 658-9952.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful 2 Bdrm., carpeted, paneled, exc. work/storage space. Ige. liv. rm., util. rm., heat & hot water, private, yard. Avail. 8/1. Near Saug. exit 20. \$225 + sec. 246-5134.

A LOVELY LGE. 3 RM. APT. St. James, near Wall St. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. No pets. 338-4677.

An exceptional 3 1/2 rm. mod. apt. Avail. Sept. 1, gas, elec., heat, hot water incl. W/W Carpet, disposal. Uptown, 5 Min. from wall St. \$275. Adults pref. By apt. only U.P.O. Box 426, Kingston.

A New kitchen & bath, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with w/w carpeting, paneled, etc. 1 Mo. Sec., no pets. Adults pref. For info. call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

APTS & HOUSES for rent. Working couples preferred. Call Winters Real Estate, 914-246-9662.

Attractive 4 rm apt, Barclay Heights, \$145 mo. + utilities. Security & References req. 246-9017 after 5.

AVAILABLE — West Hurley, 1 bdrm., firepl., pool, Hurley, \$195 mo. heat incl. 679-7132.

2 BEAUTIFUL apts. in Historic stone house in Stone Ridge, artistically remodeled, featuring cath. ceilings, & frpic., \$185-\$235. Also 2 duplex apts. in remodeled country school house in Bloomington \$235-\$240. Call 338-8943 or 338-3344.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

CLERMONT APARTMENTS SAUGERTIES

2 bedroom apartment available Aug. 1. Retired or business couple. Call for appointment 246-5412.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

FOUR APTS. — No sec. or deposit. Children welcome, no pets. 5 rms. & bath, 1st fl., storage area, Tremper Ave. \$200 per mo. with heat, garage avail. \$10 mo. extra.

4 rms. & bath, 3rd fl. Downs St. \$140 per mo. + util., available now 3 rms. & bath, Stuyvesant St., \$150 — \$175 with heat, hot water.

ALL available now with one month's rent. Call 338-0399 between 6-7 p.m.

HEATED 4 Rm. upstairs apt. On Rte 9W, next to Mullers Inc. 1/4 mi. No. of Caldor. Call 338-6330.

HOMEOWNERS — Are you ready to retire? Why not retire from the responsibility of owning a house. Let us worry about the plumbing, heating, lawns & snow. Now renting. HILLCREST GARDEN APTS., Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 338-2245.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts, exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

KINGSTON — Upt. res. area, 4 rms. 1 bdrm., 1st fl., adults pref., sec. refs., \$170, heat incl. 679-6578.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7800
ML 331-4092

ACCENT ON VALUE

ALL BRICK RANCH w/ everything for discriminating buyer. 1 yr. old 3370 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in kitchen w/ the latest & best appliances' form din. rm., 22x13 lam. rm., w/ rfr., 676 sq. ft. rec. rm., w/ rfr. 1/2 bath. ALL THIS & MT. VIEWS \$91,500.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

2 Acres with apple trees; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm.; bath, forced air heat, deep well, septic tank, completely remodeled, w/w carpeting, Roundout Valley school. \$23,000. 687-0306 or 687-9775.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St.
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\$27,900 — Lovely starter or retirement home. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, on a stream. \$28,900 — Privacy plus awaits you with this lovely ranch on over an acre. Living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and a 1 car garage.

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1/2 Room Spacious Ranch-ige. liv. rm. with picture window, form. din. rm. with w/w carpeting, mod. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, rumpr. rm. & laundry rm., all on 1 floor, full bsmt.—lovely country acre with beautiful views. \$28,900.

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY-2 Private wooded acres in excellent residential area, TERRIFIC VALUE. Needs completing. Town of Saugerties. \$25,500.

LOOKING FOR A LOFT? All brick building with living quarters, & room for studio. New brick & kitchen. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. needs someone with imagination. Village of Saugerties. \$19,500.

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\$26,500 - 5 Min. So. of Kingston, spic & span 2 story. Maintenance Free.

\$39,400-Stone Ridge, 1850 Eye brow colonial, 4 bedrooms, out bldgs., 1 & 1/3 acres.

\$39,900-Glorious privacy ranch on 11 acres, minutes to Rte 209

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\$46,000-Cotekill, 4 bedrooms, 2.6 acres, inground pool, lge. recreation building.

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\$57,500 - Brand new split 1 1/2 acres. All the features you'd expect in an executive home.

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\$1,000 DOWN
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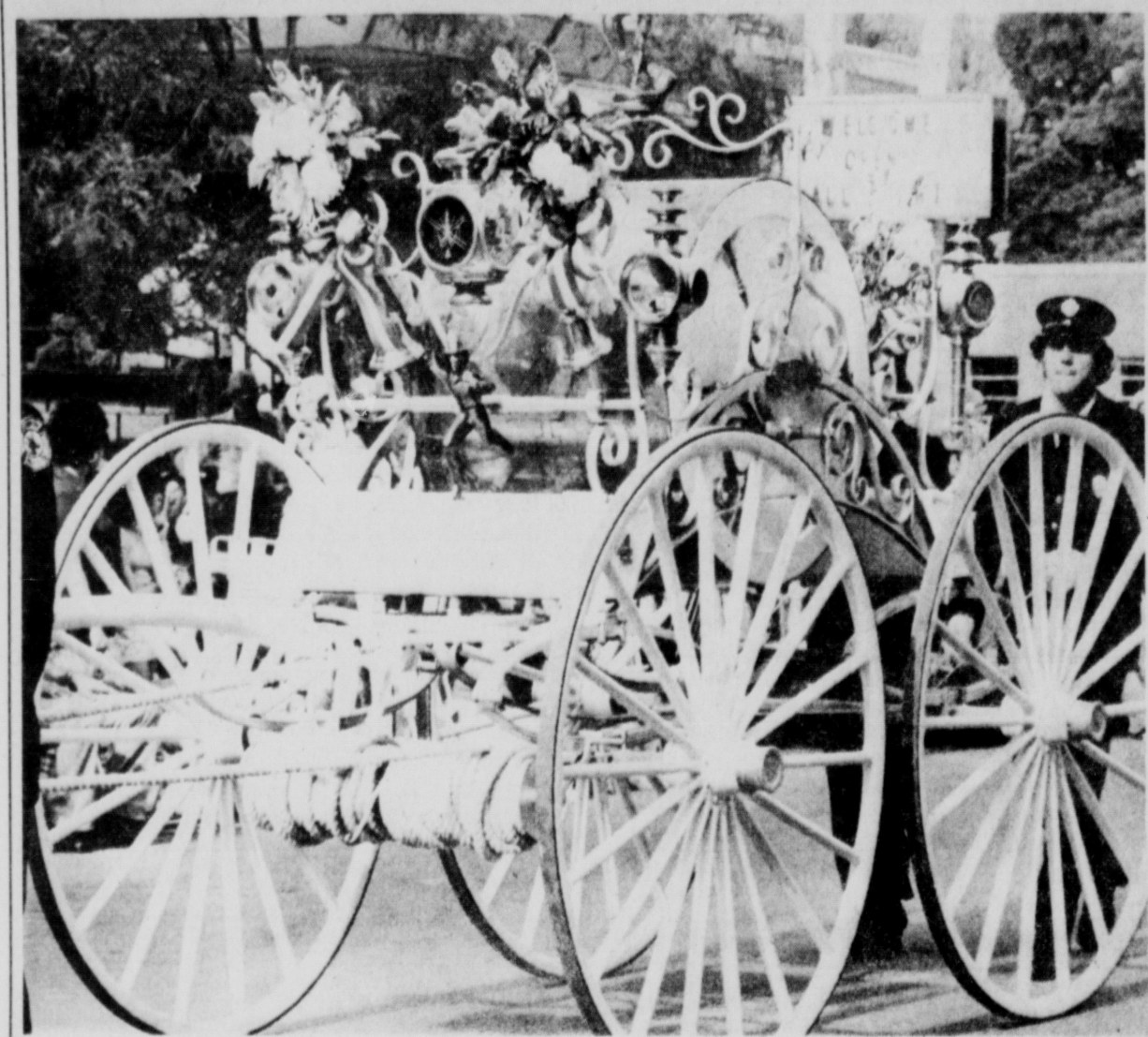
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Antique firefighting equipment from Union Hose Volunteer Fire Co. dressed up Saturday's parade in Kingston.

Italians Desert Tainted Area

ROME (UPI) — For days, Silvana Marcassa and her neighbors watched their gardens and fields wither and their pets and livestock die with blood running from their mouths and noses.

Then, their children began to vomit inexplicably and break out in lurid skin rashes.

Today, Silvana is only one of nearly 1,000 townsfolk of Seveso and nearby villages who have deserted their homes, their belongings, their farms.

They do not know when they may be able to return, and pregnant women among them have been thrown into panic by warnings their babies could be deformed.

The tragedy of Seveso began in the early afternoon of July 10 when a safety valve at the Swiss-owned ICMESA plant burst, leaking 1,000 pounds of stinking, white vapor into the atmosphere.

The cloud, which quickly spread over a three-mile-long, 700-yard-wide area, was composed mostly of trichlorophenol—a chemical relatively innocuous to humans which is used in the production of both weed and bacteria killers.

Unfortunately, for the people of this small industrial center just north of Milan, the vapor also contained an estimated 4.4 pounds of TCDD—a particularly deadly poison

which has no known antidote.

"We saw this great white cloud that covered the sky and then we shut ourselves in our houses because the stench was unbearable," Signora Marcassa said.

The leaves on trees turned yellow but we didn't think the thing was so serious. We started to worry when, two days later, the first animals died and the children began to feel ill."

Little is known about TCDD (tetrachlorodibenzo-dioxine) but it has been found as a trace impurity in herbicides—including Agent Orange which the United States used as a defoliant in Vietnam.

Health officials were pushed into action by a strike of the 210 ICMESA workers who had become frightened by the deaths of their animals and the skin rashes and vomiting of their children and were demanding an explanation.

More than 100 troops from the Italian army's nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare units were rushed to the contaminated area and the first evacuations were ordered.

Blockades were set up on all roads leading into the region and soldiers sealed off a 172-acre area around the polluted towns with barbed wire.

Authorities ordered a strict ban on the consumption of meat, fruit, vegetables and milk produced in the contaminated zone after examination of animal carcasses showed the livestock dying from internal bleeding caused by the ingestion of poisoned feed.

Doctors created near hysteria among pregnant women in the region by warning that the TCDD fumes could cause genetic damage. They urged couples to abstain from sexual intercourse for several months.

In Rome, two women members of parliament—Republican Susanna Agnelli, sister of Fiat president Giovanni Agnelli, and Radical Emma Bonino—called on the government to pass an emergency law permitting pregnant women around Seveso to have abortions on demand. Italy has a strict antiabortion law.

By the end of the third week, 642 persons, including 185 children, had been officially evacuated from the area—most allowed to carry only the clothes on their backs. Hundreds of others packed up and left their homes voluntarily.

Thousands of dead animals have been found outside the main danger area and officials say 5,000 persons may be forced to flee if they uproot all villages where livestock are dying.

The refugee adults are being lodged in hotels outside Milan. Other hotel guests threatened to leave because they feared the rashes and other symptoms might be contagious.

Most of the children, considered more susceptible to the fumes, are being kept farther away from their former homes—at special treatment centers near Lago Maggiore.

Medical checks of all residents of the contaminated area have turned up nearly 500 persons suffering from varying symptoms of TCDD poisoning—skin rashes, nausea, itching and liver and kidney pains. Nearly 100 of the victims have been hospitalized.

ICMESA's Swiss owners, the Givaudan Co. f Geneva, said it would assume full responsibility for the disaster and would pay farmers for their losses for as long as it took to decontaminate the soil.

Givaudan, a subsidiary of Hoffman La Roche Pharmaceuticals, said the ICMESA plant manufactured a grade of trichlorophenol used exclusively in the production of bactericides for body care powders and creams.

Few Italians were convinced. The Italian press, both right-wing and left-wing, carried reports on speculation ICMESA was engaged in "top-secret work" on defoliants or other types of chemical weapons for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Viking Finds A 'Lifelike' Mars Chemical Reaction

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 1 scientists reported Saturday the discovery of something in Martian soil suggesting either the possibility of life on Mars or an unexpected chemical reaction that mimics biological activity.

The scientists said it was far too soon to reach any conclusions about what they were seeing from one of three life detection experiments aboard the three-legged robot. They said the data must be viewed "very, very carefully."

The unexplained finding was a large amount of oxygen found in an incubation chamber to which Mars "air," water vapor and a nutrient were added to one cubic centimeter of Martian soil.

The oxygen could have been produced by photosynthesis—the process on Earth by which plants form carbohydrates by taking in carbon dioxide and water and releasing oxygen.

"We believe there is something in the surface, some chemical or physical entity, which is affording the surface material great activity and may mimic — let me emphasize that — may mimic biological activity," said Harold Klein, chief of Viking's biology experiments.

"The oxygen concentration was much higher — 15 times higher — than that expected from the trapped Martian atmosphere alone," he told a news conference.

Another test made of the sample gases in the chamber the next day, he said, showed about 30 per cent more oxygen.

Scientists said there were chemical reactions that could produce the response seen in the data raised back from Viking 1.

"We cannot reach any conclusion about whether there is a biological response," said Gilbert Levin, biologist in charge of the experiment that produced the surprising finding. "We can say it is a very interesting response."

However, Klein said: "At present, there is no way you can rule out the data as being due to biology. However, if it is a biological response, it is stronger than we have obtained from terrestrial soil. It would mean that biology on Mars is highly developed, more intense, than life on Earth."

Because of the hostile environment, scientists considered it unlikely that life had developed on Mars, much less evolved to a highly developed form.

"The most likely explanation is that this oxygen is released from the soil upon being placed in the warm and humid atmosphere of the test cell," Klein said.

The results were being examined to determine which of a large number of possible chemical or biological mechanisms were involved, Klein said.

The levels of other gases detected were about as expected, he said. They included neon, nitrogen, argon, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide along with the krypton, carbon dioxide and helium that had been injected into the chamber.

He said another biology investigation using radioactivity showed a higher than expected level of radioactivity "which to a first approximation looks

very much like a biological sign," Klein said.

But he said the results must be viewed very carefully to determine if it is biological or nonbiological.

"We have a long way to go," he said.

"We must emphasize it is entirely feasible that it (the abundant oxygen) is the result of one or more of the radioactive nutrients added in this

experiment, and what we are seeing results from activated compounds or oxygen itself in the soil."

Project manager James Martin cautioned that the results were preliminary and the investigations difficult to read.

"The biology instruments are complex," he said. "Mars is a complex planet and we have seen many things we do not understand."

Rosendale Treatment Study Ready Soon

ROSENDALE—The environmental assessment study for the proposed \$1.5 million sewage treatment plant in Rosendale is nearly completed. Nick Cooper of the engineering firm Brinnier and Larios said the final draft of the study should be ready within three weeks. The study is being prepared by the Environmental Assessment Council of New Jersey under contract to Brinnier and Larios.

The final draft of the study must be made available to the public for thirty days prior to a public hearing. Marc Phelen, deputy mayor of Rosendale, says the document will be available to the public at the village clerk's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for thirty days after its completion. The public hearing on the study, according to Phelen, will be held sometime in September.

Phelen estimated the cost to the villagers of the new plant will be at most \$124 per hook-up per year. The new sewage treatment plant at Barclay Heights, Saugerties, will cost the average householder an estimated \$289 per year. Phelen said the cost might be reduced.

The sewers in the Village of Rosendale are currently emptying directly into Rondout Creek. The present system of septic tanks and leaching fields was required by the Department of Environmental Conservation to intercept multiple raw discharges into the creek and was put in by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1970.

The system failed completely in June, creating a potential health hazard to the village by backing up into the basements on Main Street. The DEC

bypassed two of the five septic tanks which were overflowing into the creek and hooked the sewer pipes to a drain which went directly into the creek, eliminating the backup problem.

According to John Kwak, senior sanitary engineer at the DEC, another of the tanks will have to be raised at an estimated cost of \$4000. The tank was built too low and proper backing material was not used. Kwak said sewage will have to be pumped up to a higher tank.

Kwak said these measures are "not a nice solution, but an interim solution." He said the discharges to the creek are "minimal" and will continue until the new plant is installed. Nick Cooper says plant will probably be completed by 1979 and that construction will probably begin next fall. Federal funds, administered by the DEC will pay for 75 per cent of the plant and the state will pay for an additional 12 and a half per cent. Phelen said the plant will be located on Creek Locks Road and will service two to four hundred families.

FORD

(Continued from page 1)

Nessen said the letter was being sent to all 2,259 convention delegates and an almost equal number of alternates. Views of other GOP officials were being compiled by House and Senate GOP leaders and GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, he said.

Ford's letter appeared designed to show a willingness to get the views of the people before announcing his vice presidential choice. Reagan surprised Republicans by naming Sen. Richard Schickel as his running mate if Reagan defeats Ford.

Nessen said he could not

estimate how much weight the recommendations would carry and when some reporters asked him if this was a public relations move since Ford would not be bound by the responses, Nessen said, "You are questioning the President's very integrity."

Nessen added Ford was "going through a genuine consultation process" and was not "turning away from a record of candor and honesty and suddenly becoming a purveyor of gimmicks."

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SUNY New Paltz Outlook Is Bright

NEW PALTZ — The State University College at New Paltz has received encouragement for its innovations in approach and curriculum from the 1976 Master Plan for the State University of New York.

The plan, which comes out about every five years, evaluates the direction and future plans for the University and its satellite colleges.

"The inclusion in the University's 1976 master plan of the new programs we have been developing at New Paltz is certainly a vote of confidence for the efforts this college community has been making to remain responsive to the needs of our students," said college president Stanley K. Coffman Jr.

The specific programs in question include bilingual and special education, business, communications arts, computer science, dance, music therapy and Russian studies.

The master plan also encouraged revision and improvement in educational methods at New Paltz.

The college is currently ex-

panding its already operative field study and internship programs, and will be initiating a co-operative education program which will allow students, especially women and minority students, to work and attend classes at the same time.

Coffman also expressed cautious optimism that New Paltz can participate in another phase of the master plan which calls for the development of a clinical campus program at the State University College at Binghamton.

"New Paltz has been associated with the establishment of the Mid-Hudson Consortium for the Advancement of Medical Education. The ultimate aim of the consortium is the creation of a clinical campus school using hospitals in Orange, Ulster and Dutchess counties. Since the master plan specifically mentions such medical schools, we have hopes that New Paltz will become a full working partner in the local consortium," he said.

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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
August 1, 1976

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

BENEFITS - BAZAARS

FLEA MARKET for the benefit of the D and H Canal Museum will be held every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the D and H Canal Park, Rte. 213, High Falls. Information concerning space at the market may be obtained from the museum or Mrs. Winifred Williams.

CHEERFUL WORKERS of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will hold their annual Fair and roast Beef Dinner Wednesday, Aug. 4. Fair opens at 1 p.m.; dinner servings will be 5, 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Anna Mae Myer.

PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by the Town of Rochester Democratic Club will be held at the Grange Hall in Accord, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH, will hold its annual Bazaar Saturday, Aug. 7, at the St. John - St. Liberata Field, East Kingston, starting at 7 p.m.

CRAGSMOOR ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS FAIR will be held at the Cragsmoor Firehouse Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Cragsmoor Free Library and Cragsmoor Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary. Cragsmoor is located on Rte. 52 between Ellenville and Pine Bush.

"WE THE PEOPLE" FAIR sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Phoenicia will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Luncheon will be served. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Sanders.

AGAPAE REBEKAH LODGE Lodge No. 623 will hold its annual Fair and Dinner at the Bearsville Lodge Hall, Saturday, Aug. 7.

ANNUAL SHAKER MUSEUM FESTIVAL will be held at the museum, Old Chatham this Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. J. Drew Horn of Kinderhook is general chairman.

ANNUAL PENNY SOCIAL will be held at the Esopus Fire Hall Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. The social is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Esopus Fire Company. Refreshments will be served.

ANNUAL BEEF BARBECUE sponsored by the men and women of St. Paul's Church in Tivoli will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, with servings at 3 and 5 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rodford Holsapple in Germantown or Mrs. George Woolsey in Tivoli.

WOODSTOCK HADASSAH Thrift Shop is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art, daily 10 to 5.

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA sponsors an antiques sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

RED CARPET WEEK is this week at New Paltz. Events throughout the week are numerous and varied and coordinated by the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce. The entire community participates.

FORT PUTNAM at West Point is open to public today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kentish Guards of the Rhode Island militia will be visiting.

ANNUAL GERMAN ALPS FESTIVAL continues at Hunter Mountain with special bands from Germany and Long Island, roving bands of musicians, and the Budweiser Champion Clydesdale horses.

BUS TRIP TO SARATOGA sponsored by the YWCA leaves today at noon for Liberace concert.

KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor an Arts and Craft Show and Sell, Saturday, Aug. 7, (rain date, Aug. 14). To date 44 exhibitors are registered. Time is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. There is no fee for participating and information may be obtained at the Plaza.

NEW PALTZ RECREATION Block Dance will be held Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. on the Middle School Parking lot.

HERITAGE DAY formerly Stone House Day on Huguenot Street, New Paltz will be held Saturday, Aug. 7. Old Stone houses will be open, special events are planned, copies of historic documents will be on display; crafts will be demonstrated and a buffet luncheon, snack bar and bazaar will be conducted by the Reformed Church.

STONE RIDGE LIBRARY lists story and film hour for 3 to 5 year old children, Wednesday morning 10 to 11 a.m.

KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY schedule includes story hour for K through 3rd grade, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; movies, "The Daisy," "Flash, the Teenage Otter," Wednesday at 10 a.m.; Preschool Story Hours, 3 to 6 year olds, Thursday at 10 a.m.; Knapsack for 4th to 6th graders, Friday at 10 a.m.

LIBRARY PARK program schedule is Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Forsyth Park, 2:15 p.m., Academy Green; Wednesday, 3 p.m., Loughran Park, 4 p.m., Hutton Park; Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Rondout Community Center, 3:15 p.m. Brigham School Playground, O'Neil Street; Friday, 1:30 p.m. Block Park, 2:15 p.m. Hasbrouck Park.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM at Saugerties Library includes Story Hour, Friday, 1:30 and 3 p.m. for 3 to 6 year olds; Puppetry Workshop,



Monday, 1 to 2 and 3 to 4 p.m., ages nine to thirteen; Film Showings, Wednesdays, 1 p.m. for 3 through 8 year olds, 3 p.m. for ages nine and up.

THEATRE - FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE will present the children's puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin" today at 2 p.m. at the Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley. Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults. Call the theatre for reservations.

DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT located at Eddyville gives the last performance of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" today at 3:30 p.m. Opening Tuesday will be "Cradle Snatchers," an hilarious American farce. Performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee, 3:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE calendar lists final performances of "The Faun" by Edward Knoblock, today at 7 p.m. "The Coming Together Dance and Music Festival" with Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. All seats \$4.50. Beginning Aug. 4 through 15, "Promenade All!" by David V. Robison of Woodstock Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and Sunday curtain at 7. Children's theatre next Saturday morning, Aug. 7, 11 a.m. Wayne Pitcairn Puppets in "Beauty and the Beast" and "Three Wishes."

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY will have its first annual fund-raising drive with a theater party for "Promenade All!" Friday, Aug. 6 at the Woodstock Playhouse, curtain, 8:30 p.m.

BYRDCLIFFE THEATRE FESTIVAL will take place for the third year at the Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock. The first week Aug. 5, 6 and 7 series will be a benefit for the Woodstock library and the second week, Aug. 11, 12 and 13 will benefit the Woodstock Artist's Association. Program will be a melange from American musical theatre and dance as well as contemporary and classical literature.

NINETY MILES OFF BROADWAY, New Paltz' wonderful theatre group will present children's theatre for Red Carpet week in New Paltz. The troupe will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs of the Black Forest" at the main entrance of the Campus School, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m. Rain date will be Aug. 4. There will be no admission.

NEW PALTZ SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE at Parker Theater features "See How They Run" for Tuesday and Saturday evenings; "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, Wednesday and Thursday, and "Little Mary

Sunshine," Friday evening. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The classic film for tonight is "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe, McKenna Theatre, 8 p.m. **NEW COUNTRY THEATRE**, Ridgebury, N.Y. features the Mid-hudson Summer Repertory Theatre in "Oklahoma" tonight at 8 p.m. It is located in Ridgebury.

SULLIVAN FESTIVAL '76 at Sullivan County Community College, Loch Sheldrake, will present the award winning performance of "Twigs" Aug. 5, 6, and 7. It is an evening of one act plays including "The Autograph Hound" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."

HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE will present the family musical "Bye Bye Birdie" Aug. 4 through 8 and Aug. 10 through 15. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. with matinees scheduled for Aug. 7, 11 and 14., at 2:30 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE continues at Fishkill. The children's program will be "Cinderella" Friday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m.

UPSTATE FILMS in Rhinebeck will show "Mean Streets" tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Seventh Seal" (1956) directed by Ingmar Bergman; and Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" Thursday through Sunday. Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m.

FILM CLASSIC "The Boys from Syracuse" shown last times today 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Johann Strauss Atheneum, Ancram.

HUNTER MOUNTAIN features the musical fantasy, "Rip Van Winkle," 8 p.m. except Mondays. **SUNY AT ALBANY** university theatre conning performance of "Twigs" Aug. 5, 6, and 7. It is an evening of one act plays including "The Autograph Hound" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."

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SARATOGA FESTIVAL lists Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 7, at 5 and 9 p.m.

CONCERTS

MAVERICK CONCERTS in Woodstock will present The Concord String Quartet this afternoon at 3 p.m.

VANDERBILT MANSION will be the scene for a performance of "We The People," a musical duo presenting traditional and modern elements of music in song.

JOSEPH LIGUORI will be the featured tenor soloist with the United States Military Academy Band in "A Bicentennial Salute to the History of the American Musical Comedy" tonight at 8 p.m. in the concert at trophy Point Amphitheater. The concert is open to all and admission is free.

CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC PARK at Germantown will hold a Recorder Session today.

REAL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL scheduled to end today at Hillsdale, border of Massachusetts and New York

NEW PALTZ CONCERTS set a lunch-time concert, The Springtown Chamber Winds at McKenna Theatre Concourse Monday at 1 p.m. Monday night there will be a musical revue, "A Night on Broadway" featuring Barbara Hardgrave and Robert Casper, McKenna Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



It took Joseph F. Sauers nearly 60 hours to build his new model helicopter, a 48-inch scale version of a Bell Jet Ranger.

You spend a bundle building a chopper model — Then cross your fingers that it stays aloft

Auto mechanic Joseph F. Sauers has a new hobby he is trying to get off the ground, literally. If only he could fix the horizontal stabilizer.

"I'll bet I've worked 20 hours so far on that control. It doesn't seem possible that I haven't solved it," says Sauers, looking at the top rotor blade of his new Kavan Bell Jet Ranger, one of the first radio-controlled model helicopters in this area.

Sauers and his partner, Harrison M. Dart of Kingston, so far claim the best radio helicopter flight in a 50-mile vicinity, a voyage with Dart's model that lasted about four minutes at low altitude over his backyard on Second Avenue.

However, the world record in the fast-growing field of radio helicoptering already stands at 3,471 feet high, 34 miles long, and one hour and 45 minutes in duration.

It was a similar model to the one Sauers owns, but the record holder had to control his mini-helicopter while riding in a regular-size aircraft himself, Sauers says.

Radio helicopters are not a low-budget hobby. Just for the body kit for the Jet Ranger, a model measuring some 48 inches along the fuselage, Sauers paid \$500.

That doesn't include another \$100 for the engine, and who knows what for the other electronic innards, including a series of servomotors that are operated remotely by a seven-channel radio transmitter.

As exhilarating as it can be to stand on the ground and control a flying object, radio helicoptering also can be confusing.

The radio operator must control the front pitch, air speed, forward and backward direction, tail rotor direction and fuselage pitch, all from his little black box.

"If you get disoriented, it's one shot and there it goes," Sauers says

It's also a line-of-sight radio operation, so if the model dips behind a house top or tree line, it's good-bye again to all that money.

The first model helicopters that appeared several years ago were even worse, Sauers says. "Nobody could fly 'em. You had to be a genius."

That's why Sauers is waiting until the Jet Ranger's stabilizer performs correctly in hand-held tests before it goes whirling into the blue.

Sauers is no stranger to model aircraft, a hobby he started as a teenage with airplanes, but it was Dart who brought him to helicopters.

"Harry is a very wonderful guy, very generous. He's helped a lot of people in this area," Sauers says.

The two men got together after Dart and a previous partner one day watched their state police model helicopter disintegrate into a blacktop driveway.

Aside from the spills and bills, model helicopters also demand time and mechanical ability. Sauer's Jet Ranger, an exact scale model into which every part had to be nailed, screwed or epoxied, took him some 60 hours to build.

He also has built another radio-controlled model, a German-made Schluter Heli-Baby that's grounded for repairs on its engine cooling system, and a Cox model free-flight helicopter.

Sauers, by the way, also is a student pilot in regular-size aircraft and now is only 20 hours away from getting his solo license. Will he also take to the air with his model helicopter in a quest for a world record?

"Uh uh, no way," he says quickly, then puts his hand to his chin for a second thought.

"Well, you never can tell."

Sid Leavitt

Continued From Page 2

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE lists "Gems of Victor Herbert" sung by Eleanor Clark, soprano and Thomas Mooney, tenor, members of the Gotham Light Opera Company, through Aug. 15, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; matinees Thursdays and Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS Summer Festival music includes the Connoisseur Series, Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m. featuring the Raphael Trio, a unique group, in "Music for Awhile,"

Liberace will appear twice today at 3 and 8:15 p.m.; and the Philadelphia Orchestra starts its series Wednesday, Aug. 4. The orchestra will play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night Catherine Malfitano, soprano, Mallory Walker, tenor, and William Metcalf, baritone, will appear in "Carmina Burana", with the orchestra.

HUDSON RIVER TRADITIONAL Jazz society will be performing Sunday, Aug. 8, 2 to 6 p.m. at the grounds of the Fishkill Plains Elementary School, Lake Walton Road, off Rte. 376, Fishkill Plains.

SENIOR CITIZENS

ULSTER COUNTY CHAPTER No. 975, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz. Elsie Lorenzo will report on the 1976 National AARP Convention held in Miami which she attended as a delegate. Blood pressures for interested members will be taken at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

YOUNG AT HEARTS Jewish senior citizens, will hold a regular meeting at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Tuesday Aug. 3, 1 p.m.

CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS will have buses leaving St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Lake Mohonk, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. There will be no meeting in August.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS - West, will hold its next scheduled meeting Thursday, Aug. 5, 1:30 p.m. at the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. The Lake George Trip will be planned. Reservations should be made with Reginald Davis.

ORGANIZATIONS

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE No. 1065 will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. and will host the Ulster County Grange Officers Association meeting at their hall Friday evening, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. This meeting is open to all Grangers of the fourth Degree to prepare Resolutions, discuss plans for the Ulster County Fair and reports of Grange leadership school.

ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB will hold its monthly business meeting at the Heritage Savings Bank, Wall street, Monday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. there will be a discussion on rules and regulations for Open Class.

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Members will bring crafts and hobbies for the Show and Tell period. Set up time is 7 p.m.

LUNCH 'N LEARN PROGRAM for this month will feature "Basic Flower Arrangement". The program is held at the Home Economics Division, Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John St. Wednesday, 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. The public is invited. Coffee and tea will be available.

ULSTER DAY CARE AND CHILD Development Council will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 99 Henry St. This meeting is open to the public. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Albrecht, Stony Run. 2 WHITA We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County Inc., will meet Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St. The public is invited.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St. This is a program of recovery for compulsive overeaters.

D. AND H. CANAL SOCIETY walk will take place Saturday, 9 a.m. to Lock Number Two and old Cement Mine in Creek Locks. Those planning to attend will meet at the Bloomington Fire Company.

Help when it's needed —

What's a family for?

24 hours a day, there's help of any kind available through the volunteers of Family of Woodstock and Ellenville.

There isn't too much of anything that Family can't handle, or at least try to.

Counseling, suicide prevention, job placement, rehabilitation, women's services, day care, overnight accommodations, the shirts off their backs—all comes pouring out of the 24 hour, 7 day a week Family home on Rock City Road in Woodstock.

In the past six years the organization has grown from a simple, one-phone crisis center to a 130-person, county-wide operation that offers help for "any problem under the sun."

All but four of Family's staff are trained volunteers who spend four or more hours a week answering the telephone hotline, in addition to any other special projects they may have undertaken.

"I think people find calling us less threatening than dealing with a traditional help agency," says JoAnn Murdock, Family member, who also doubles as Health and Social Service co-ordinator for Ulster County.

She, along with Joyce Gossi, who handles financial needs and employment referrals and Lorna Levine, a member of Family's executive committee sit almost knee to knee in the main building message center talking about their desperate need for more space.

Nothing could be more obvious.

All of Family's staff and service now operates out of this small, four room house at 16 Rock City Road and a building they rent a few blocks down the street, "Sometimes it gets just impossible" says Debbie Conathan one of the agency's Board of Directors who has just walked in with ten-month-old Lisa on her hip.

Family's walk-in service, five phones and 24 hour hotline take up the first floor of the vintage frame building. Upstairs are offices — six desks all but stacked in a 10 by 12 foot slant-ceilinged space and another, almost smaller room with 2 couches and some chairs, that serves as a multi-purpose counselling room.

"We hold our eight week training sessions for volunteers in that room" says Debbie "Sometimes 15 people at a time, if you can imagine it.

"There are days when we have waiting lines for the telephones, waiting lines for private counselling — it get's to be too much!"

The group, which now receives some funding from the United Way, State Mental

Health Department and the State Office of Drug Abuse Control is in the midst of a fund-raising drive to gather a down payment on "larger facilities".

"We've already raised \$7,000 by holding dances, auctions, a country fair and contributions from private individuals explains Ms. Levine.

Eight thousand more is needed for a downpayment on two buildings available on Maple Lane.

The building Family now rents houses its daycare center, emergency housing quarters and free store. Mortgage payment on the Maple Lane property wouldn't cost them any more than their current rental. "And the improvement in facilities will allow us to get state certification for an expanded child care program" adds Ms. Murdock.

Ms. Murdock also believes that Family has an image problem.

"People seem to feel that we're a counterculture operation...it's not true. I'd say we are a cross culture agency. We service senior citizens, children, suicide calls, just about anyone with any kind of problem."

The group also points out that this is their second year as a United Fund agency and that they have become a working part of the County's social service operations.

"We get a number of referrals from many county agencies, now" says Ms. Levine "They seem to realize that we can deal with many of a client's problems at the same time, instead of being restricted by department or function to handling only one thing."

Family has also grown in the past few years.

Family of Ellenville now operates a full time service in that section of the county. "We feel that each section of the county has a particular needs and style," says Ms. Conathan. While Family of Ellenville works closely with its Woodstock parent, it is encouraged to develop programs along the needs of its own community.

Family's brochure on activities opens with the lines, "Like any healthy family we're always changing, always growing. However one thing about us remains the same — we're her when you needs us."

The people at Family are now hoping that the community they have served for six years will help them with contributions and support — after all, what are families for?

Chazy Dowaliby

Canadians built, sailed on a 55-foot Trimaran

There's something terribly appealing about someone with a dream — a dream so consuming that it directs every action, every ounce of energy toward that end.

In Connelly last weekend, many had a glimpse of a dream of that proportion that came true for a young Canadian couple. Dave Matthews created a 55-foot trimaran that carries 1800 square feet of sail and sleeps 12. She lay at Kingston Marina by the huge crane that would hoist her mast out of its tabernacle and lay it on the deck, allowing the 'Tao' to pass under the bridges of the river to the north. The Connelly boatyard is the closest to the Erie Canal with the capability of lifting the huge mast.

The first keel was laid twelve years ago in Toronto. Dave, then 21, and Faye lived in a small, drafty cabin in a provincial park. They whittled living expenses down to a minimum to allow every available cent to go into the construction. The project was to last for 11 years.

The basic construction was wood. Free-form urethane foam was poured, carved, smoothed, — then covered with a tough skin of fiberglass to form the graceful, fluid lines. Careful planning and a lot of trial and error filled a decade of dedication.

There's a charisma about someone bold enough to embark on so bold a venture. People are happy to share a part of it by helping to bring it about. They came by the dozens. Young energetic people, giving freely of their time to bring the Tao that much closer to the day she would sail away.

Before she was anywhere near seaworthy, they were asked to leave the cabin in the park. The year's grace was a frantic one as they worked feverishly to get her afloat and fitted out to live aboard.

They covered the cockpit and installed a furnace with ducts carrying warm air through various portholes. They lived through several Canadian winters aboard, working out the interior.

The starboard pontoon contains a stateroom aft with a generous double bed, and built-in bureau and closet. Forward is a bathroom complete with a tub ... not too generous in size, but a tub, nonetheless.

In the wing assembly that joins it to the main hull, an ingenious chamber houses the propane supply. Propane is frowned upon as a marine fuel because it is heavier than air. Should a leak occur, the gas would accumulate in the hull presenting a hazard. Dave devised an air-tight chamber equipped with sensors that would warn of leakage. A hole in the floor of the chamber would allow any gas to escape beneath the arc between the hulls.

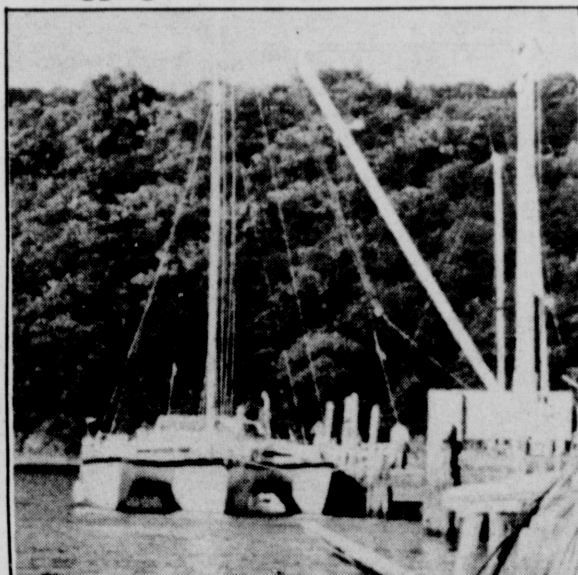


Dave Matthews and Faye.

Photos by Steve Cline



Unrigging the mast in a bosun's seat.



Tao moored in Connelly.

Two bus batteries provide her power, and a powerful diesel engine, her propulsion.

The main hull houses the galley, an efficient pullman kitchen complete with oven and refrigerator.

"I won't go back to the Bahamas until we have a freezer built in," said Faye. "We could have saved so much money. The lobster and conch are so plentiful and cheap!"

Beside the galley is the salon, and a mahogany lined chart room off that. Separate hatches in the bow and the stern lead to two more staterooms with double beds.

The portside hull houses another double stateroom and a workshop with three bunks deeply sided for foul weather.

Last year all the effort finally paid off as Dave climbed into the high helmsman's seat and manned the magnificent five foot oak wheel salvaged from a lake boat. They motored down the Hudson and sailed down the coast in a leisurely fashion to the Bahamas and Haiti.

Many idyllic days and nights — and a bronze tan later, they headed north again. Now they're on their way home to Toronto to work and save for another cruise.

Multihulls are not considered the safest kind of ocean-going craft. They were unable to get any insurance. The danger lies in a capsize. Righting the broad-based vessel is impossible without help.

"We're not adventurers, we're chicken," said Faye. "When the weather was rough, we stayed in port. We only sailed under good conditions."

Tao is one of the largest three-hulled sailboats afloat. Ulster's weekend sailors watched wistfully as she motored down the Rondout Creek. She'll be hauled out of the water for the Canadian winter, but come spring, Dave Mathews will be climbing into that helmsman's seat with the seven seas and all the exotic ports-o-call just a tradewind away.

The Governor Clinton

Celebrating 50 years

For the past 50 years the former Governor Clinton Hotel was a place where memories were made.

Young ladies and gentlemen properly met for a waltz or two at the annual assemblies. Some of the latter married in one of the three function rooms off the hotel's plush lobby.

The well-appointed restaurant and polished wood bar were the gathering places for the grandest dinners and the most delightful evenings.

Those days are mostly gone now.

The hotel is being renovated to house 92 elderly apartments under a federally-subsidized program.

Developer Martin Aaron and his wife Lillian have already repainted the lobby in colonial blue and white. Upstairs many of the rooms which once sheltered such stars as Harry James and Mary Margaret McBride are being renovated according to Housing and Urban Development Department guidelines.

The Queen of Holland won't be dining again in the Crystal Room, But the new

Colonade Restaurant and bar and the hotel's original function rooms will remain open to the public. They have been leased to a private group and will be operated apart from the housing program.

The hotel has changed hands eight times in the past half-century. Before the Aarons took it over a management group had rented almost 50 of the rooms and suites to elderly people, some of them paying up to \$400 a month for the space.

"We've kept on 42 of the original tenants," explains Aaron, a tall, impressive speaker who is also involved in the construction of new elderly housing at Broadway and Orchard in the city.

"We're doing our best to work around these people and offer them a decent place to live at prices they can afford."

Under federal guidelines residents cannot make over \$6,200 a year. Rents on the apartments will also be set by the federal government. Tenants must pay up to one-quarter of their income toward the rent. Anything owed over that is paid by HUD.

The Aarons themselves were married in the Governor Clinton 24 years ago and Sylvania

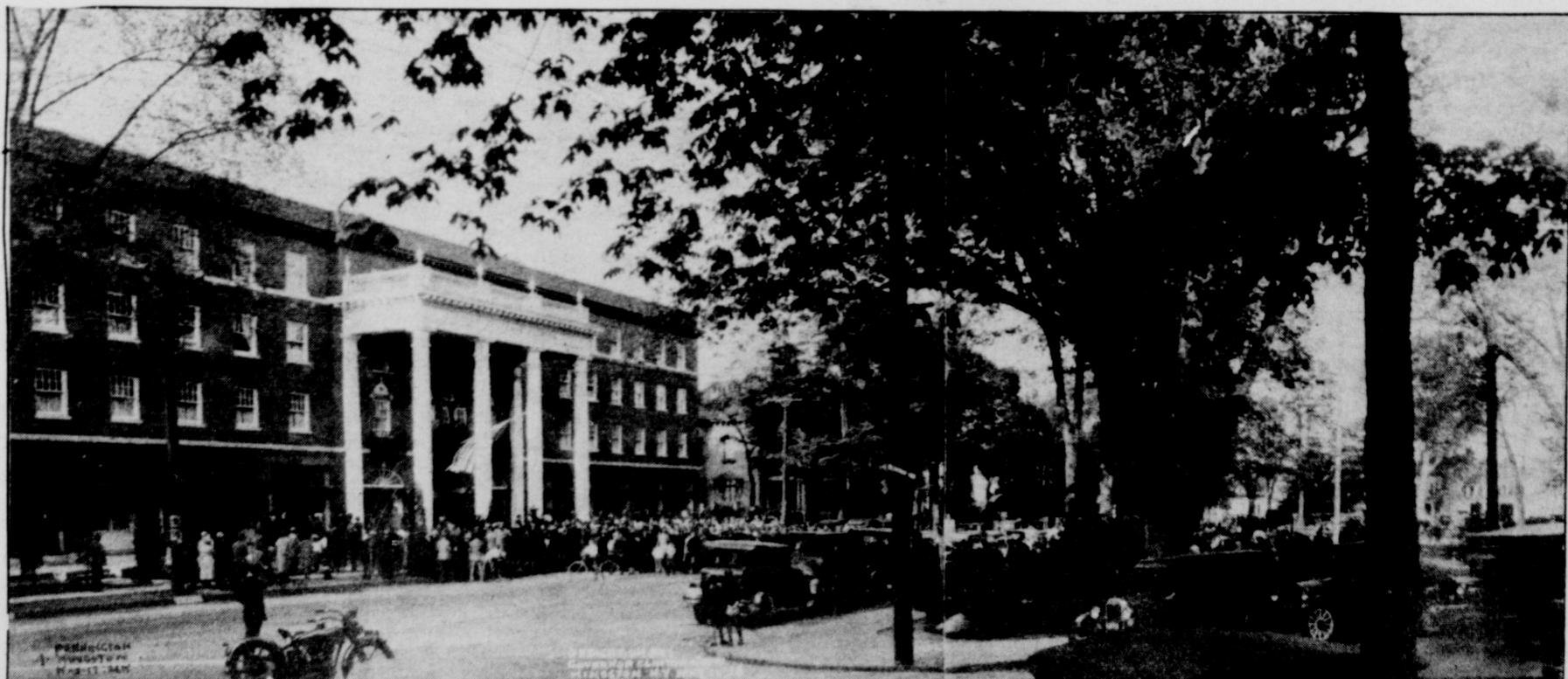
"Timmy" Timbrouk remembers them well.

Timmy's been working at the hotel since 1939 "after the WPA closed down". He was a waiter at the Aarons' wedding and is a fountain of information on the whos and whats of the hotel's history. Aaron expects the renovations to be finished sometime early next year. Then applications for new senior residents will be taken and another chapter of history will begin for the Governor Clinton.

Timmy will be staying on through the change, helping around the place and doing odd jobs.

After 37 years it would be hard to go anywhere else. Like so many of the senior citizens who will be moving into the old hotel, Timmy's life is full of memories centered around the younger, grander days of the Governor Clinton. And soon, like Timmy, so many of those senior citizens who grew and married and lived their special moments at the hotel will be walking those halls of yesterday's happiness, listening for the tunes of a lighter time—and perhaps even making new memories of their own.

Chazy Dowaliby



Dedication Day, May 17, 1926.

*The aging hotel is still a 'grand dame'
Many of her tenants have aged with her
remembering when her decor was the
last word in elegance— and her rooms
and halls hosted memorable moments.*



The lobby as it was when the hotel opened

The voices that wake up Ulster County

Bob Mangels of WELV

Bob Mangels of WELV, Ellenville, likes to involve his listeners in his programs at the radio station. He runs contests, poses "brain tinglers", and provides a public forum on the "Talk of the Town" program which runs from 9:35 to 10:00 in the morning and from 1 to 1:30 in the afternoon. "People down this way are very friendly," he says. "This is a way of paying them back. Besides, it lets you know they're listening." Sitting in a sound-proof studio surrounded by machines, it is easy to see how one might want to be reminded of a human, listening audience.

Bob is an avid baseball fan (He wanted to be a professional player and even tried out in Yankee stadium) and one of his contests allowed the caller to bat against a team fielded by the radio station, featuring Dot Chase, the station secretary, as pitcher. The caller decides whether to take a pitch or swing and this determines which cartridge is then played. There is always a chance to win and the prizes are tickets to the Yankees and Mets. When Catfish Hunter was taking bids from the major league teams, Bob ran a spoof involving Dot Chase. Dot was holding out on the WELV Bombers, but instead of money, she wanted jelly beans. People sent in tons of jelly beans to get Dot to sign with the bombers, and Mangels put them in a jar in the window of the pharmacy below the station and ran a contest to guess how many there were.

One unexpected result of the baseball contest was a challenge from the Ellenville Police to a game. The station responded by making the imaginary team real and the WELV Bombers met the Ellenville Police Grasshoppers. In 1974 the Police won a squeaker 17-16 and in 1975 the station did the same 16-15.

Bob also covers the local high school baseball games and runs the Yankees and the Mets on WELV where he is now program director.

On the "Talk of the Town", Bob hosts notables from all over the county.

Friends of Animals debated the Department of Environmental Conservation on the issue of hunting. Martha Gans hosted a show on rape. Bob also had a representative from the IRS appear to respond to calls from listeners. Bob says he usually takes a middle of the road stance during debates, and with individual guests, he "plays the devil's advocate to some extent. I try not to agree continually with what they say."

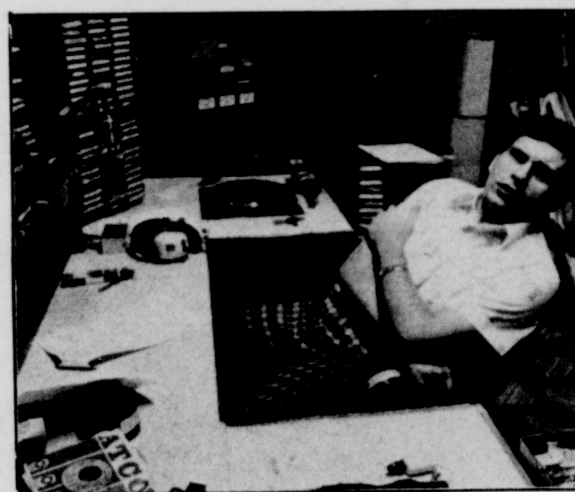
Other ways in which the listeners are involved include a "Snowflake Patrol" where listeners call in upon sighting the first snowflake of a storm and lost dog bulletins



WELV's Bob Mangels



As program director, Bob is responsible for the selection of music.



Mangels expounds on his theory of morning radio.

which have had real success in locating errant canines. Once he helped find the owner of a Shetland pony who was found roaming about. Bob also provides information from the ASPCA about what sort of animals are up for adoption..

For his "brain tinglers" Bob gets help from Pastor Frank Wilhelm, local Lutheran minister and trivia buff. Usually the questions posed are about old movies or old records. Once Mangels ran a recording of William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) and asked listeners to identify it. He says he gets calls from all over the place, even though there are no prizes.

Mangels likes to do character voices on his shows as well. He says the inspiration for his voices comes from Chuck McCann whose childrens' program Bob watched when he was growing up in New York. In fact it was McCann who really made him decide to go into broadcasting.

Bob originally wanted to host a television show for children, patterned after McCann's. Mangels grew up in New York City. His father died when he was seventeen and he realized that there wouldn't be enough money for college. He had heard of the Columbia School of Broadcasting, so he and his high school guidance counselor checked it out.

They learned from ABC that Columbia was not a fly-by-night broadcasting school, so Bob decided to attend. He spent two years working his way through school by working weekdays at an insurance firm and weekends at a New Rochelle radio station.

Upon graduation from the Columbia School, Bob found work with a station in Spring Valley for a half a year. When it closed down, the Columbia placement service found him a job in Alabama. He was set to go there, and he even went there a couple of times for interviews, but he got sick at the last minute. As it turned out this was a lucky break for Ellenville.

Mangels has been at WELV for four and a half years. He started as a newscaster, became the news director and finally program director. He does the morning show from 6:35 to 11:00 and then does the "Talk of the Town" from 1:00 to 1:30 and still finds time to visit his mother and brother in New York City once or twice a week.

Mangels, unlike many radio stations, does not use the syndicated lists of "hits" to determine what records are played. "I don't like to go by a list that tells you what you should play," he says. He says WELV is not a rock station, but a "middle of the road" station which plays all kinds of music from Eddie Cantor to Paul McCartney. "You can't please everyone," says Mangels, "but we try."

Steve Hartshorne



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

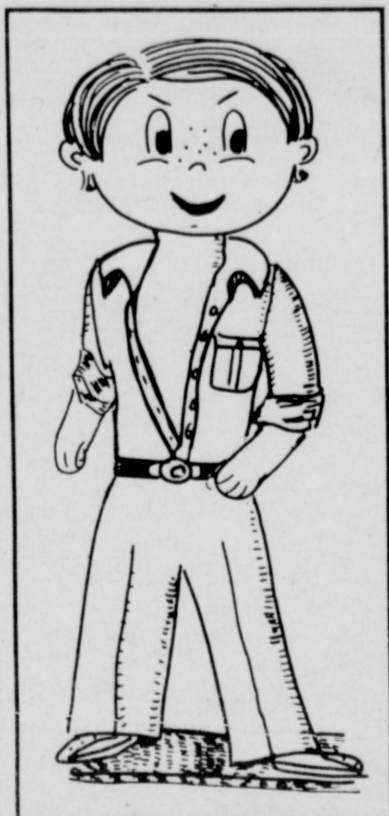
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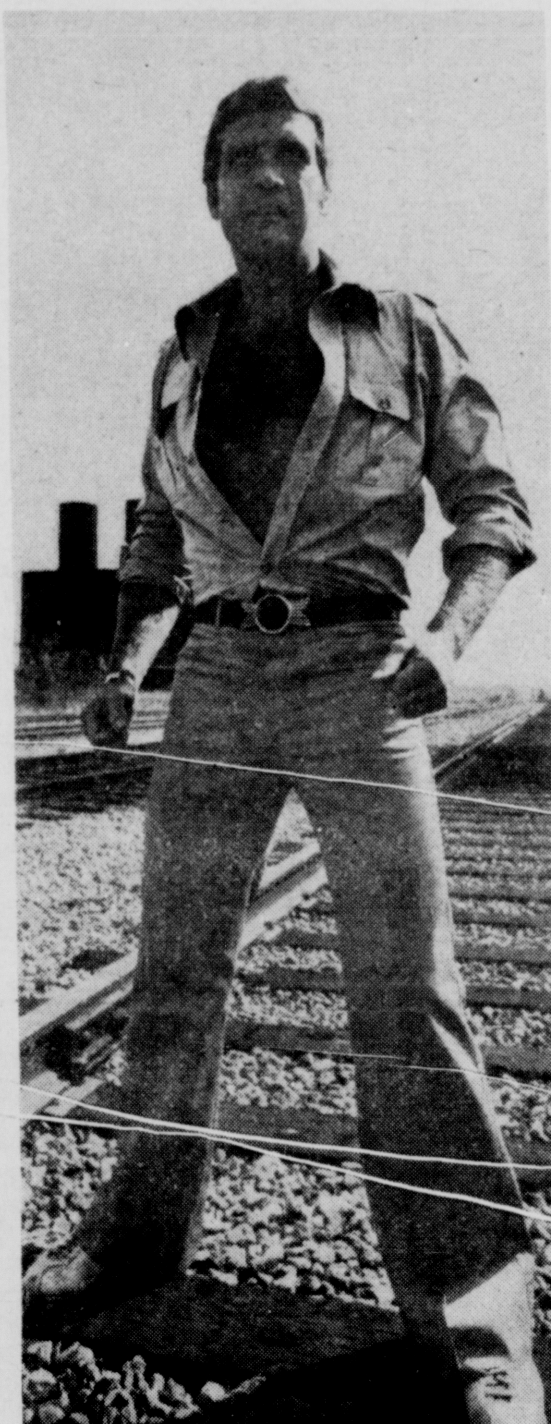
By BETTY DEBNAM

Television Parts and Body Parts!

If I Could Only Be Bionic!



Lindsay Wagner plays school teacher Jaime Sommers in "The Bionic Woman."



Lee Majors is in almost every scene in The Six Million Dollar Man. He does most of the physical stunts and now directs some episodes. Often the wardrobe department has to order three of everything he is to wear while filming. The rugged activities leave his clothes in shreds!

Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner have the TV parts of Steve Austin and Jaime Sommers in the shows "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman."

They play the parts of people with artificial bionic parts. (Bionic parts are electronic and controlled by the body.)

They both have legs that enable them to run as fast as 60 miles an hour. They each have a strong bionic arm.

Steve Austin has a bionic left eye that enables him to see in the dark and to focus close up from a great distance.

Jaime Sommers has a bionic ear that enables her to hear a whisper a mile away.

Lee Majors warns kids not to try to copy their tricks. "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman" are just TV shows.

"Remember, it's all make-believe," he says.

The amazing tricks they do are created by the slow-motion camera. The special effects departments of the studios create the seemingly impossible feats.

Both stars have rough shooting schedules.

"It is rough. We film six days per episode and a good part of the shooting is on location," says Lindsay Wagner.

Lee Majors' day begins at 6 in the morning and ends anytime between 6 p.m. and midnight, five days a week, nine months a year.

Many people think he can do the things that the "Six Million Dollar Man" can do.

For example, he used to play in golf tournaments, but had to stop. Everyone expected him to hit the ball a mile and never flub a shot!

Match-word Puzzle: See if you can find these words on this page.

six

eye

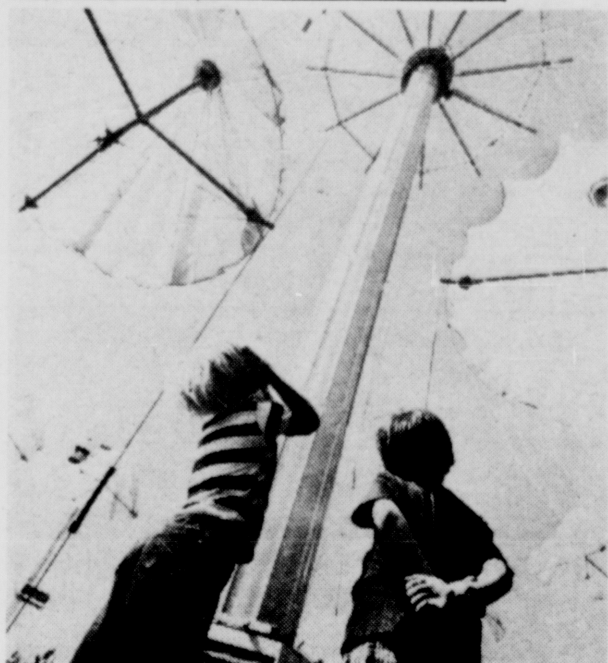
ear

make-believe

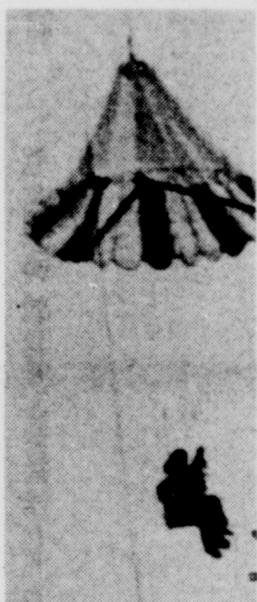
legs

golf

Would You Try It?



Two boys look as if they are trying to decide if they are going to take a ride on the new parachute drop, called "The Big Gasp."



Riders are strapped into seats. As many as 1,800 people per hour can ride.

Over 30 years ago, there was a popular ride at the New York World's Fair. It was the parachute drop.

The drop was first invented by a navy aviator who wanted to train flyers to parachute out of planes. Many curious people came to watch the men practice.

Later, the inventor decided to use the idea as a ride in an amusement park.

Last spring, two new drops were opened at the Six Flags amusement parks in Georgia and Texas.

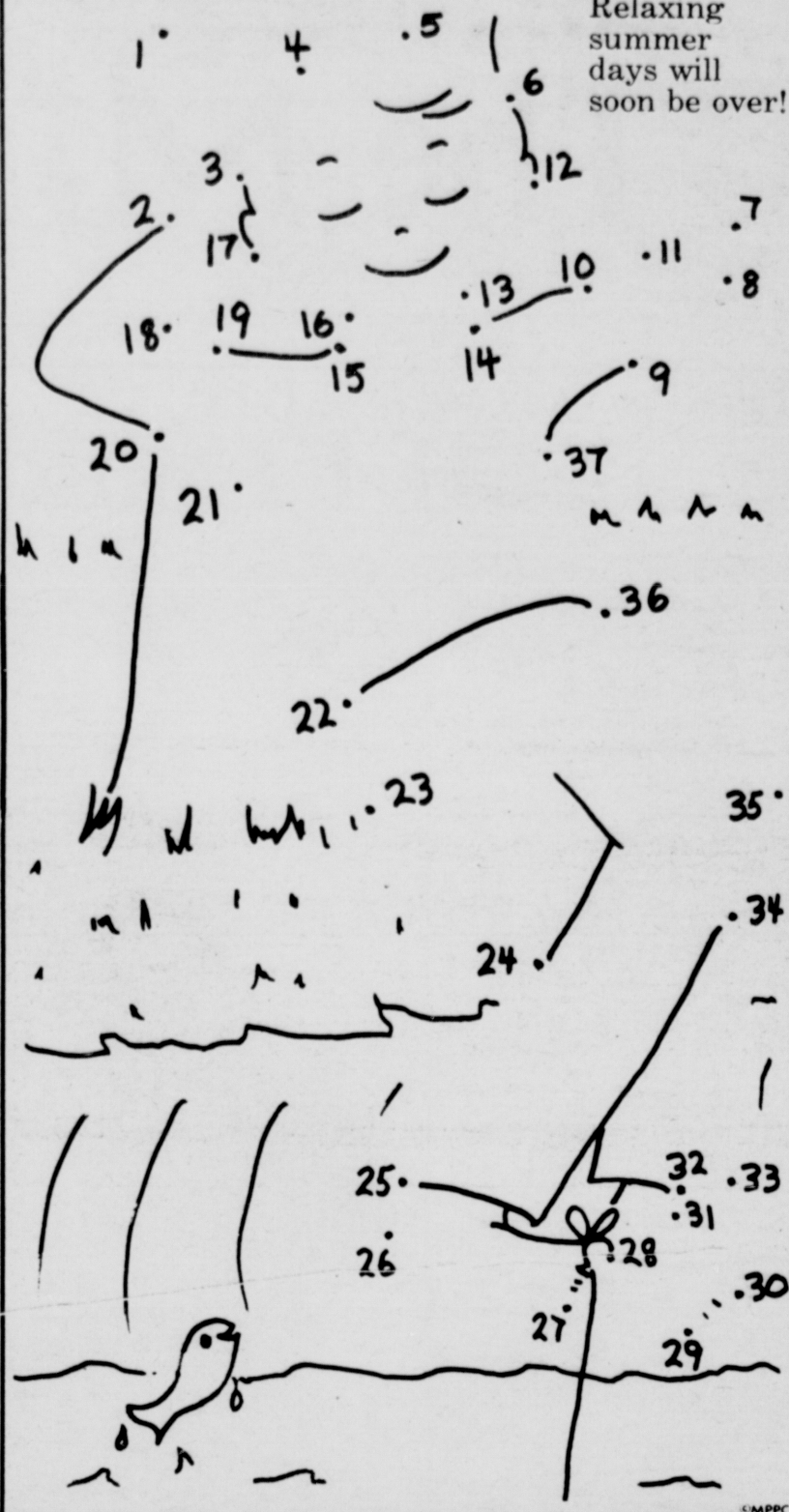
Each drop has 12 parachutes which are guided by steel safety cables. Dangling below each parachute is a seat in which two adults or three children can ride. The drop is 20 stories high.

The ride takes just 28 seconds from lift off to touchdown.

Would you try it?

©MPPC

Relaxing summer days will soon be over!



Parts of the Body Try 'n Find

Parts of the body are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: wrist, lips, heels, fingernails, thumbs, tongue, chin, eyebrows, hands, face, waist, chest, head, teeth, neck, toes, fingers, feet, leg, arms, hair, eyes, mouth, nose, ears.



©MPPC

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



You have just discovered that you have lost the brand new watch you got for your birthday.



You made an awful fuss about having to help with the dishes and you have just broken one of Mom's best glasses.

©MPPC

Mini Jokes

Give me the capitals of Argentina, Brazil and Chile?



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

What happens to a boy who misses the school bus?



He catches it when he gets home.

© MPPC

Super Sport: Shelia Young

To Sheila Young, Innsbruck, Austria, was truly a Winter Wonderland.

It was there that she won a gold, silver and bronze medal in speed skating at the last Winter Olympics.

The 25-year-old brunette became the first American to win three medals in Winter Olympic history.

She is also a two-time world speed skating champion and also a former world cycling champ.

Her fiance is an Olympic class cyclist.

At one time Sheila worked as a waitress.

But almost everybody will agree, she does her best work on skates . . . where she serves up very good performances.



Simple Baked Beans

What you'll need:

- 2 18-ounce cans pork and beans
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 slices bacon cut into pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup



1. Empty cans into a greased casserole.
2. Mix sugar and mustard, then mix it with the beans. Save some to sprinkle on top.
3. Put chopped bacon and ketchup on top, too.
4. Bake, uncovered, in 325° oven for 2½ hours. Serves 8.

© MPPC

Secret Code

Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.

What happens to a duck when it flies upside down?



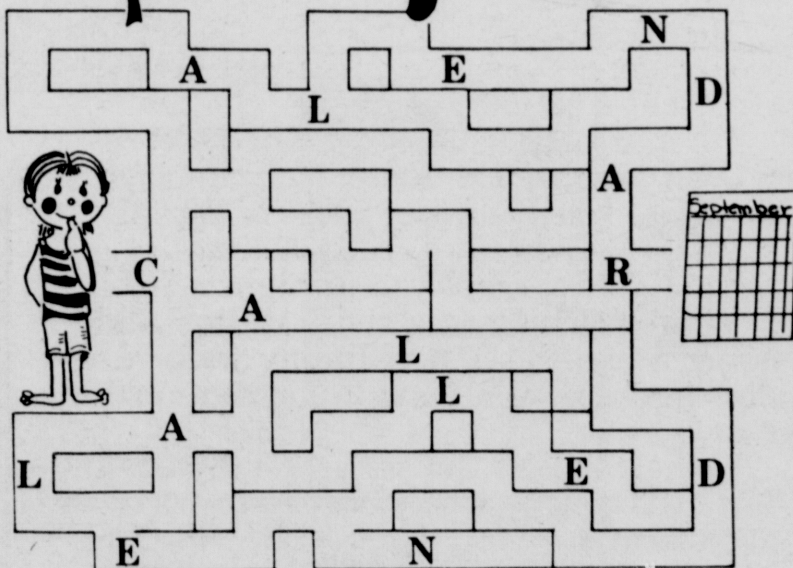
$$\begin{array}{r} 4-1 \\ 20+3 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 \times 10 \\ 10 \div 2 \\ 1+0 \\ 3 \times 3 \\ 3 \times 5 \\ 2 \times 11 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2+3 \\ 10+9 \end{array}$$

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| A | E | I | O | U | W | Y | B | C | D |
| 11 | F | 12 | G | 13 | H | 14 | J | 15 | K |
| 16 | L | 17 | M | 18 | N | 19 | P | 20 | Q |
| 21 | R | 22 | S | 23 | T | 24 | V | 25 | X |

Spelling Maze



Can you spell what this little girl is looking for? She wants to know when school starts.

© MPPC

Butterflies in Trouble

Two Florida butterflies are the first insects to make the endangered or threatened species list.

The two swallowtail type butterflies are among the most beautiful in the United States. They are highly valued by collectors who have paid as much as \$25 for one of them.

The collecting of adult butterflies is not the problem. The trouble comes when people collect or kill them in the caterpillar stage, before the insects have laid their eggs.

The main reason the butterflies are disappearing is that people are cutting down bushes and trees to build houses and shopping centers.



© MPPC

Puzzle-le-do

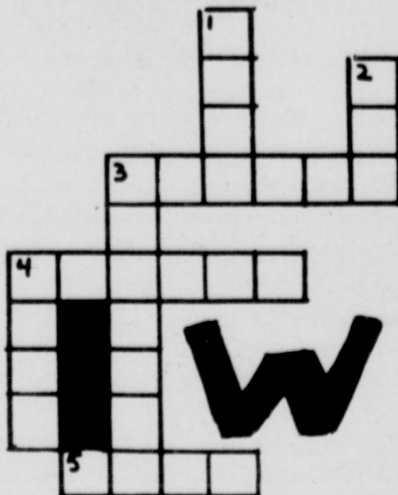
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter W.

ACROSS

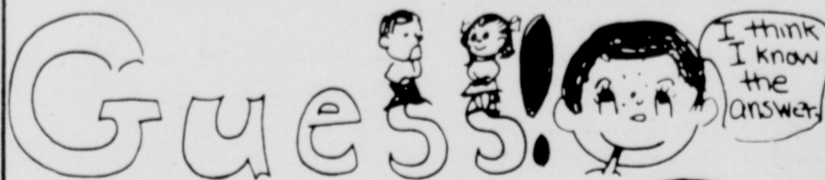
3. A large animal with tusks.
4. Check your _____ on the scales.
5. An unwanted plant.

DOWN

1. The picture is on the _____.
2. Saw spelled backwards is _____.
3. The cop blew his _____.
4. When you are flirting, you sometimes _____.



Answer block: DOWN
1. wall
2. was
3. whistle
4. wink
ACROSS
3. walrus
4. weight
5. weed



General Lafayette was honored by being named the first what?

General Lafayette was the first honorary citizen of the United States. The famous Frenchman came to this country to help Washington during the Revolutionary War.



What is the longest bone in your body?

A. Of the 206 bones in your body, the thigh bone is the longest.

Who was our oldest president?

A. When Dwight D. Eisenhower left office in 1961, he was 70 years and 98 days old.

Can you name the smallest state in the Union?

A. Rhode Island.

For Parents 'n Teachers

This block is especially designed for parents and teachers to use in teaching this week's Mini Page.

PAGE 1: Discuss super heroes, real and unreal. Ask the children to name some of their heroes. Then discuss the difference between real and make-believe. Discuss the fact that bionic parts might be in use in the future. For example, scientists think that someday, a tiny TV might be used to replace a blind eye.

PAGE 2: What do you say, "J. J."? — Ask the children to read the story about "J. J." Check their comprehension by asking questions about the story.

PAGE 3: Super Sport: Sheila Young — Discuss the success of Sheila Young. Find Innsbruck, Austria, on a map. Then find Montreal, Canada, where the summer Olympics were held.

Butterflies in Trouble — Discuss the stages of a butterfly's development from egg to larva (caterpillar), to pupa (chrysalis) to butterfly.

PAGE 4: What would you do? Ask the children to discuss how they feel that each child felt. Discuss the fact that adults lose things and have accidents, too, and that parents often understand.

What Do You Say, "J.J."?



The real-life Jimmy Walker never says "Dyn-o-mite." He's funny on stage and TV, but very serious when he's not acting.

The Mini Page interviewed Jimmy Walker over the phone. He never said "Dyn-o-mite" even once.

Jimmy Walker in real life is not at all like the "J.J." he plays on TV.

"I'm much more low-keyed. I'm very serious most of the time. I'm not a people person. I'm a loner."

"I work mainly at night. I'm a night club person. I work until 2 or 3 in the morning. I have no dealings with kids at all."

Jimmy has a night club act, too. He flies all over the country putting on shows for adults, not kids.

He grew up in the poor, ghetto section of East Bronx, New York. His mother worked as a school lunchroom aid.

He quit high school and worked in a grocery store for a while. He went back to school to learn how to work for a radio station. He began to study acting. He got his high school diploma at night school.

While working at a radio station and doing a night club act, Jimmy was discovered by CBS and landed the job on "Good Times."

"When I'm off the series I'm different. I'm not into the whole scene of walking around and saying 'Dyn-o-mite' all the time."

Sorry, kids!

sunday

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:20
5 NEWS

6:30
3 CAMERA THREE
6 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE

RED VEST
COMPLIMENTARY WINE
WITH DINNER
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LYCEUM Red Hook
★ New Thru Tuesday ★
evenings at 7:30 and 9:10
"BILL COSBY" is "Mother"
"RAQUEL WELCH" is "JUGS"
"HARVEY KEITEL" is "Speed"
"MOTHER JUGS AND SPEED"
— PG —
They don't call them that for nothing!
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00
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24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY
2 shows nightly at 7 & 9 p.m.
"MOTHER, JUG AND SPEED" (pg)
Raquel Welch
Bill Cosby

587-3113
107 Broadway Newburgh
cinema II
plus
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
"The Private Afternoon of Pamela Mann" (x)
Daily 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 P.M.
"The incessant, endless sex is a pleasure to behold and great fun to witness. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%" — *Al Goldstein, Screen Magazine*
"Misty Beethoven"
Introducing
Constance Money
4th Month At World Theatre in New York
Daily 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
1) Thru Tues. at 7:25 & 9:10
"MURDER BY DEATH"
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The sailor who fell from grace with the sea R
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

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All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.
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From WARNER BROS.
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PG

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The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
THRU. TUES. AT 7:30 & 9:15
"HAPPY DAYS" picks up where "American Graffiti" leaves off.
Jaime Mardis/NIGHT LIFE
Happy Days
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON FUNKY RECORDS
IN COLOR
Featuring GEORGINA SPELVIN, CINDY WEST, ARIANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN
Proof of 18 required

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• Horse Shows • Livestock judging
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Shows at 6:00 & 8:00 Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.75
America's all-time favorite country-western star
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Walt Disney's **ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO**
PLUS
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ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
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COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
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Sun. 2:05-5-7:05-9:15
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
David Bowie
The man who fell to Earth
MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
334-5313
SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:20
7:30-9:30
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
A night of **CRAWLING TERROR!**
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Tonight Thru Tues. 2 Hits
WHAT THE SONG DIDN'T TELL YOU
THE MOVIE WILL
ODE TO BILLY JOE
2nd Hit • Tony Anthony
"SILENT STRANGER"
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
Route 9
South of Hudson on rt. 9
TONITE THRU TUES. • 3 HITS
DRIVE — IN
2. Charles Bronson
"HARD TIMES"
3. "BITE THE BULLET"

Visit Historic Ancram
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A day out of yesteryear awaits you in Ancram. Call or write for a schedule of events. Don't sit home and dream about a more romantic time — visit Ancram and bring a dream to life!
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Take N.Y. 199 across the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge to the Taconic Parkway. Take the Taconic Parkway North to the Jackson Corners exit. Turn right (East) and follow the signs 7 miles to Ancram.
DIRECTIONS FROM CATSKILL and POINTS WEST
Take N.Y. 23 across the Rip Van Winkle Bridge and follow signs to the Taconic Parkway. Stay on N.Y. 82 to Ancram which is 7 miles past the Taconic Parkway.
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Take the Taconic Parkway North to the Jackson Corners exit (Dutchess-Columbia County border). Turn right (East) and follow the signs 7 miles to Ancram.

Sun. Cont.

- CHRISTOPHER**
CLOSEUP
(12) (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:15
4 SERMONETTE
(11) DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:25
9 PRAYER
2 IN THE NEWS 7:30
2 GLOBETROTTERS HARLEM POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
(8) (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The Seneca Chief, a late variety of corn, should be ready for harvesting, and Crockett may plant a few rows of Formanova beets. (17)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 BIOGRAPHY
(12) (13) WORD OF LIFE 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS 7:56
2 IN THE NEWS 8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
(8) (12) (13) SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS
(12) (13) REX HUMBARD 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(8) (13) MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD

- 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
(12) (13) HOUR OF POWER 9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE 9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
(8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORTS
11 LITTLE RASCALS 10:00
2 MARSHALL EFRON'S PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL The second part of the story of Joseph, in which he resolves the problems of Egypt's seven-year famine; and a look at the simple nourishing foods of biblical times.
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
(8) (13) SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES
11 SUPERMAN
(12) (13) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:30
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
(12) (13) MEDIX 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 LAST OF THE MOCHICANS
11 F TROOP
(12) (13) PERSPECTIVES 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 HEALTH FIELD
7 8 MAKE A WISH
(8) (13) ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Who Done It?' 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Duo turn detectives to solve a real murder that occurred during a radio broadcast.

- (12) (13) BULLWINKLE** 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 MOVIE 'Fighting Fools' 1949 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Boys set out to break up a boxing racket, and almost get it themselves.
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) (13) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 MOVIE 'Far Out West' 1967 Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt. Frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in good-natured stride.
(12) SPEAKING FREELY 12:25
2 NEWS 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 HOT FUDGE
7 LIKE IT IS 'Bird' A tribute to the famed late jazz musician Charlie 'Bird' Parker.
8 DIALOGUE
(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(12) (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

- 2 MOVIE 'A Tale of Two Cities'** 1935 Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan. Charles Dickens' classic about the French Revolution and two men who bear a remarkable resemblance to each other.
3 MOVIE 'Spy for Germany' 1956 Martin Held, Nadja Tiller. Ordered to America by Hitler, a German counter-espionage agent tries to get secret information on the 'Manhattan Project.' 2) 'King's Pirate' 1967 Doug McClure, Jill St. John.
4 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE 'To Make the World Safe for Democracy' This segment takes a look at black participation in U.S. wars and the courage and valor of individuals.
5 MOVIE 'Action in the North Atlantic' 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. The Merchant Marines in action. Nazi submarines against liberty ships; torpedo suspense during World War II.
6 MOVIE 1) 'Always Goodbye' 1938 Barbara Stanwyck, Caesar Romero. A sacrificing mother is forced to give up her illicit child. 2) 'Pandora and the Flying Dutchman' 1951 Ava Gardner, James Mason.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
(8) (13) ERICA 'One Color Spectrum' How to vary stitches for a variety of effects in one color. (206)
9 SPORTS SHORTS

- 11 HEE HAW** Guests: Tammy Wynette, Roy Acuff.
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM
(12) INSIDE ALBANY 1:20
9 NEW YORK METS WARM-UP 1:30
4 MOVIE 'The Long, Long Trailer' 1954 Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer, which is their first mistake.
7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 EIGHTH DAY
(8) (13) WOMAN 'Household Workers' As a field officer for the National Committee on Household Employment, Josephine Hulett discusses the changes her group is bringing about. (301)
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia
10 NFL HIGHLIGHTS
(12) (13) MOVIE 'Sons of the Desert' 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The duo goes Arabian.
(12) ON THE INSIDE 'Prison Life in Upstate New York: Cossackie Correctional Facility' 2:00
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 EASTER SEALS SPECIAL 'Thank You Connecticut' Connecticut Easter Seal people stage a 'TV auction'. Plus, on-location vignettes explore goings on in the State's Rehab Centers and Easter Seal Camp Hemlock.
(8) (13) GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR This series of six weekly tournaments continues with the singles and doubles semifinals of the \$125,000 First National Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky. Bud Collins heads the commenting team.
10 11 BASEBALL Boston vs. New York Yankees
(12) MOVIE 'Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler' 1922 Rudolf Klein-Rogge. A master criminal uses various disguises as he rules over a criminal empire in decadent, post World War I Berlin.
7 MOVIE 'Yuma' 1970 Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. A rough, tough lawman sets out to tame the wildest town in the old west...Yuma.
3:00
(12) (13) CHAMPIONS 3:30
2 MOIVE 'Those Daring Young Men in their Jaunty Jalopies' 1969 Tony Curtis, Bourvil. Drivers of cars from all over the world converge on Monte Carlo and try to sabotage each other.
4 JERRY VISITS
5 MOVIE 'Paranoiac' 1963 Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. Young girl becomes victim of a diabolical plot by her paranoiac brother and aunt to have her declared insane.
4:00
4 WATER WORLD 'Diving Dares and Waterski Scares'

- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
8 MOVIE 'You're Never Too Young' 1955 Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin. A whacky barber, is forced to pose as a kid with a thief and murderer hot on his trail.
(12) (13) IRONSIDE
(12) NOVA 'Meditation and the Mind' A look at the scientific basis for transcendental meditation and how it has become a major industry. (303)
4:30
4 CONVERSATION WITH SISTER THERESA OF CALCUTTA A religious special examining the work of this remarkable, unassuming nun whose work began 25 years ago among lepers, the dying and abandoned children. Her efforts have produced a community of thousands of nuns who labor in seven countries around the world, including the United States.
6 HOUSE CALL
7 ANIMAL WORLD
9 MOVIE 'When Worlds Collide' 1951 Barbara Rush, John Hoyt. With the planet Bellus on a collision course with Earth, an interplanetary ark must be built to save a chosen few.
10 NATIONAL BEST BALL CHAMPIONSHIP Two-man teams compete in this bowling event from Showboat Lanes, Las Vegas, Nev.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 5:00
3 GREAT AMERICAN BALLOON An unforgettable journey from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to the final landing in New York's Central Park.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 CONVERSATION WITH SISTER THERESA OF CALCUTTA A religious special examining the work of this remarkable, unassuming nun whose work began 25 years ago among lepers, the dying and abandoned children. Her efforts have produced a community of thousands of nuns who labor in seven countries around the world, including the United States.
7 CORAL JUNGLE 'The Search For Sunken Ships'
11 MOVIE 'And Then There Were None' 1945 Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed—one by one.
12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) FAMILY AT WAR 'Take It On Trust' Freda ponders a meeting with Ian's ex-wife. (41)
5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK 6:00
2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Mildred Pierce' 1945 Joan Crawford, Eve Arden. Ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter; then both fall in love with the same man; he is later murdered.
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) (13) INNER TENNIS Tim Gallwey, author of 'The Inner Game of Tennis,' teaches players to improve their tennis game by developing inner serenity. Today, overcoming one's fears and self-doubt. (101)
9 MOVIE 'The Stranger' 1946 Orson Welles, Loretta Young. Government agent is assigned to head a ruthless manhunt for a disguised Nazi war criminal who is believed to be living in a small New England town.

- 10 CBS NEWS**
(12) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'Raoul Walsh' The director of the silent 'What Price Glory' and the action films 'The Roaring Twenties' and 'High Sierra' reminisces about his early days as an actor and stuntman under D.W. Griffith. (101)
6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
8 NEWS
(8) (13) BEHIND THE LINES The return of television's only regular review of both print and electronic journalism. Tonight, the standards of journalistic practice are discussed by Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam. (501)
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA 7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Menace on the Mountain' Part I A Civil War adventure drama starring Mitch Vogel, Patricia Crowley and Charles Aidman. With his father in the Confederate forces, 14-year-old Jamie McIver is faced with the responsibility of caring for his mother and his younger brother and sister. (R)
7 8 12 13 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES The events that are scheduled to take place today are the equestrian events and the closing ceremonies.
(8) (13) UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode Four. 'Women Shall Not Weep' Edward and Daisy are quietly married in the servant's hall. Following the reception Edward departs for the fighting in France.
11 NEWS
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The Seneca Chief, a late variety of corn, should be ready for harvesting, and Crockett may plant a few rows of Formanova beets. (17)
7:30
11 GET SMART
(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1959' Castro's success in Cuba; fiery volcano of Hawaii; Nixon in Moscow; Khrushchev in U.S. (142)
8:00
2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Debbie Reynolds. (R)
4 6 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Blunt Instrument' When mystery writer Edgar Manning wins the annual Blunt Instrument Award, he phones Ellery and gloatingly invites him to the victory party—but the call is terminated when the author is slain. Guest stars Dean Stockwell, Eva Gabor. (R)
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(8) (12) (13) EVENING AT POPS '76 'Joe Venuti' Eighty-two-year-old jazz violinist Joe Venuti performs his unique versions of 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' 'Summertime,' 'C Jam Blues' and other jazz selections. (705)
9 DESTINATION: AMERICA 'The Irish' Traces the emigration of this influential ethnic group to America, beginning with the flight from their famine-plagued homeland to the new country which brought them leadership and prosperity.
11 FOOTBALL New England vs. New York Giants

BROADWAY CENTRAL
COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday** 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander
 8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday: 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

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of New York
IN WOODSTOCK:

Franklin Alexander
 Robert Angeloch
 Bernard Steffen

CLASSES:

Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27

8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y.

679-2388



daytime

- 5:55
3 NEWS
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING
 6:10
2 CBS NEWS
 6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:27
5 FRIENDS
 6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 OUT OF WORK (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

- 11 FELIX** 7:35
2 CBS NEWS 7:40
10 NEWS 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 8:30
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 JONNY QUEST 9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING
10 TATTLETALES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.) Rocky and his Friends (WED.) 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.) 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON

- 5 THAT GIRL**
7 MOVIE 'How to Be Very Popular' (MON.), 'Once More With Feeling' (TUE.), 'Second Time Around' Part I (WED.), 'Second Time Around' Part II, 'Never too Late' Part I (THUR.), 'Never too Late' Part II (FRI.)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 HOT SEAT
12 A BIT WITH KNIT 10:30
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
12 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING 11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 HOT SEAT
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE 11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS

- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 FUN FACTORY
7 HOT SEAT
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 GONG SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12 VEGETABLE SOUP 12:55
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Kiss Me Deadly' (MON.), 'I Am a Fugitive' (TUE.), 'Devotion' (WED.), 'Monkey on My Back' (THUR.), 'Gentlemen Marry Brunettes' (FRI.)
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 MOVIE 'The Man in the White Suit' (MON., THUR.), 'The Servant' (TUE., FRI.), 'Secrets of Women' (WED.)
9 MOVIE 'Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones' (MON.), 'Bengal Brigade' (TUE.), 'The Suspect' (WED.), 'Private Potter' (THUR.), 'Hello Frisco Hello' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING

- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY** 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 NEWS
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 HAZEL
12 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.) 2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 LUCY SHOW
11 FELIX 3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.) A Bit With Knit (WED.)

- 4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Sitting Bull' (MON.), 'Charge at Feather River' (TUE.), 'Don't Just Stand There' (WED.), 'The Black Shield of Falworth' (THUR.), 'Force of Arms' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET 4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Elmer Gantry' Part I (MON.), 'Elmer Gantry' Part II (TUE.), 'Birdman of Alcatraz' Part I (WED.), 'Birdman of Alcatraz' Part II (THUR.), 'Rope of Sand' (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 SESAME STREET
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
11 MUNSTERS
12 MISTER ROGERS 5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 F TROOP
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sun. Cont.

- 8:57
2 MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK A detective's obsession with his work is jeopardizing his family life, his career, and a case involving the head of a stolen-jewelry racket. Guest stars Forrest Tucker. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan and Wife - 'Point of Law'

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Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kit Boone, who has been accused -- with the evidence overwhelmingly against her -- in the slaying of another officer. Guest stars William Daniels, Andrew Duggan. (R)
5 COST OF CRIME 'Plea Bargainers' Part III
7 8 12 13 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES CONTINUE
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Shoulder to Shoulder' Episode Two. 'Annie Kenney' Mill worker Annie Kenney becomes a militant suffragette and brought working class women into the suffrage movement.
9 MOVIE 'The Fighting O'Flynn' 1949 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter. Two rivals attempt the capture of Napoleonic agents in an Irish castle, and one is revealed as a traitor.
 10:00
2 CANNON 'Black political leader Willa Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. (R)
3 THE FORBIDDEN DESERT OF THE DANAKIL David Niven. A tale of the fierce people on the Danakil Desert in one of the most barren places on earth.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 JOHN DENVER AND FRIEND John Denver hosts Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Featured will be performances by Frank as guest star, Count Basie, Harry James and orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra.
8 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Three 'Recovery' Randolph earns admiration as a champion of the plight of the Irish poor. starts

neglecting Jennie, who gains an ardent admirer in Count Charles Kinsky.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
10 CANNON 'Black political leader Willa Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. (R)
12 LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI The life of the great artistic genius begins with Leonardo's insecure childhood and follows his early training in the studio of Andrea del Verrocchio.
 11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Six. 'Tree Men of Mars' Both Flash and Ming attempt to convince the Tree People to join them in the battle for survival.
9 MOVIE 'The Egg and I' 1947 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. Memorable, funny comedy about the trials and tribulations of a young couple who buy a chicken farm.
11 HONEYMOONERS 11:15
2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS 11:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: William B. Williams, Steve Lawrence, Nancy Wilson, Nipsey Russell, the Agostinos, Totie Fields.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'Little Michael Miracles For Sale' Part II. 'Addicted Doctors-The Best Kept Secret in Medicine'
6 MOVIE 'Moon and Sixpence' 1942 George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. Maugham's tale of a man who decides to fulfill lifelong ambition to paint, moving to a Tahitian Island.
8 SAINT
8 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Video Gallery' Part Three The Kitchen, as a leading New York City video center, is discussed by Bob Stearns and Carlota Schoolman.
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 NEWS 11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Incident on a Dark Street' 1972 James Olsen, Robert Pine. U.S. attorney searches for a link between organized crime and corrupt city officials.
10 PERRY MASON
12 13 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'

monday

- 7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: Clifton Davis.
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
7 BILLY SMART'S CHILDREN'S CIRCUS
8 LAST OF THE WILD
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION

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Mon. Cont.

- 7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00
(2) (3) (10) RHODA Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment. (R)
- (4) (6) THE CHEERLEADERS** Trio of cheerleaders — the best of friends — must undergo a series of zany and embarrassing episodes when they are pledged to the most 'in' girls club at their high school.
- (5) CROSS WITS**
- (7) (8) (12) (13) VIVA VALDEZ** 'Mama Doesn't' Sophia Valdez goes on strike for equal rights when husband Luis refuses to permit a women's lib meeting in their home.
- (8) (12) (13) GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** This series of six weekly tournaments continues with the singles and doubles finals of the \$125,000 First National Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky. Bud Collins heads the commenting team.
- (9) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK** Guests: Mort Sahl, George Gobel, Jayne Meadows, Frank Gorshin.
- 8:27
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
- 8:30
(2) (3) (10) PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short. (R)
- (4) (6) FULL HOUSE** Ken Mars and Liam Dunn star in this domestic comedy set at the time of a couple's 40th anniversary dinner celebration when, unexpectedly, they announce to the startled family their plans to divorce. (R)
- (5) MERV GRIFFIN**

- (7) (8) (12) (13) ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**
- 8:57
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 9:00
(2) (3) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY Gloria's 24-hour-a-day job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike, who feels like a neglected, unloved husband. (R)
- (4) (6) JOE FORRESTER** 'The Promised Land' A young couple try to find the solution to their financial problems in a life of crime. (R)
- 9:30
(2) (3) MAUDE Maude decides that Henry Fonda is an ideal candidate for President of the United States and starts the campaign without him. (First of a two-part episode) (R)
- (9) NEW YORK REPORT**
- (10) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII**
- 10:00
(2) (3) MEDICAL CENTER Two owner-doctors of a San Francisco clinic, which exists mostly through their dedication, face an uncertain future when police challenge their practices. (R)
- (4) (6) JIGSAW JOHN** 'Follow the Yellow Brick Road' A gallery of film and losers and the personality of the victim herself are pieces of the puzzle arising from the slaying of an aspiring actress. (R)
- (5) (11) NEWS**
- (9) JERSEY SIDE**
- 10:30
(9) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
- 11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
- (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- (8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Things You Never Told Me' January 1944, Margaret faces a dilemma: she never told her husband about her love affair when he was in France and now she is too frightened to mention it.
- (11) HONEYMOONERS**
- (12) (13) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**
- (12) MOVIE** 'Navy Blue and Gold' 1938 James Stewart, Robert Young. Wealth, laziness and an assumed

- name make life in a U.S. Naval Academy full of pitfalls for three roommates.
- 11:30
(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Father's Little Dividend' 1951 Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A lawyer has spent the months following his daughter's tumultuous wedding recuperating from the event, only to learn that the couple are about to have a baby.
- (3) IRONSIDE**
- (4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Roy Clark. Guests: Kreskin, Will Geer.
- (5) MOVIE** 'Passage to Marseille' 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. Five Frenchmen escape from prison.
- (7) (8) (12) (13) MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** 'Honeymoon Suite' Three-part comedy-drama about the goings on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel starring Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie. Guest stars include Anita Gillette, Charles Nelson Reilly. (R)
- (9) MOVIE** 'Frankenstein' 1932 Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. Scientist creates 'life' in a fabricated human being...in the world's most famous tale of horror.
- (10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- (11) BURNS AND ALLEN**
- 12:00
(11) MOVIE 'The Cowboy and The Lady' 1938 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.
- 1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Burt Ross, former mayor of Fort Lee, N.J., tells how he exposed a bribe plot while in office.
- (7) MOVIE** 'To Be Or Not To Be' 1942 Jack Benny, Carole Lombard.
- 1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Suspense' 1946 Barry Sullivan, Belita.
- (9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00
(4) MOVIE 'Gaby' 1956 Leslie Caron, John Kerr.
- 4:02
(2) MOVIE 'The Return of Jesse James' 1951 John Ireland, Ann Dvorak.

tuesday

- 6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
- (5) BEWITCHED**
- (8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS**
- (9) AVENGERS**
- (11) STAR TREK** 'Assignment: Earth'
- (12) ZOOM**
- 6:30
(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWS**
- (8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- (10) CBS NEWS**
- (12) SESAME STREET**
- 7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
- (4) (6) NBC NEWS**
- (5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (7) ABC NEWS**
- (8) (13) ZOOM**
- (9) IT TAKES A THIEF**
- (10) TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- (11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- (12) (13) MASQUERADE PARTY**
- 7:30
(2) TREASURE HUNT
- (3) BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guest: Hank Garcia.
- (4) WILD KINGDOM** 'Land of the Quaking Earth'
- (5) ADAM 12**
- (6) LAST OF THE WILD** 'Giant'
- (7) MATCH GAME**

- (8) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
- (8) (12) (13) ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT**
- (10) CONCENTRATION**
- (11) FAMILY AFFAIR**
- (12) (13) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
- 7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00
(2) (3) (10) POPI Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry, but the other two contenders have given the boss expensive gifts to better their chances.
- (4) (6) MOVIN' ON** 'The Long Haul' Sonny and Will hire a father-son team of truckers to run an extra load of produce, but it soon becomes a dangerous job. (R)
- (5) CROSS WITS**
- (7) (8) (12) (13) HAPPY DAYS** 'Arnold's Wedding' Fonzie is asked by Arnold, the owner of the teenage hangout, 'Arnolds Drive-in,' to stand up for him when he takes the plunge - matrimony - but the Fonzie isn't too hep to the idea. (R)
- (8) (13) GOODIES** 'Animal Clinic'
- (9) BASEBALL** Montreal vs. New York Mets
- (11) BASEBALL** Detroit vs. New York Yankees
- (12) STRAUSS FAMILY** Episode V. 'Hetti' Johann Strauss falls in love and marries Hetti. Though she does a lot for his career, she upsets his mother, who dies.

- 8:28
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
- 8:30
(2) (3) (10) GOOD TIMES J.J. astounds his family with the news that he plans to marry Diana Buchanan, 'the weirdo of the neighborhood.' (First part of a two-part episode) (R)
- (5) MERV GRIFFIN**
- (7) (8) (12) (13) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Fakeout at the Stakeout' Laverne and Shirley's apartment is burglarized and much to Shirley's chagrin, Laverne decides to help the police as a decoy, but with an ulterior motive in mind. (R)
- (8) (13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** '1957' Nixon's speech on missile failure; John Glenn; resignation of Britain's prime minister Anthony Eden; tornado strikes Fargo, North Dakota.
- 8:57
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

- 9:00
(2) (3) (10) MASH Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem when one of their patients, a battle-fatigued bombardier, announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior. (R)
- (4) (6) POLICE WOMAN** 'Wednesday's Child' A night club singer and a cat-burglar team with Sgts. Anderson and Crowley to smash a burglary ring that preys on wealthy, single women. Guest stars: Robert Loggia, Raymond St. Jacques. (R)
- (7) (8) (12) (13) XXI OLYMPIC GAMES** This show will feature highlights of the Summer Olympic Games from Montreal.
- (8) (13) OLYMPIAD** 'The Australians' The island-continent of Australia has probably contributed more outstanding athletes on a per-capita basis to the Olympics than any other nation. Featured athletes include swimming star

- Dawn Fraser, runner Herb Elliott and Ron Clarke. (103)
- (12) EVENING AT POPS '76** 'Joe Venuti' Eighty-two-year-old jazz violinist Joe Venuti performs his unique versions of 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' 'Summertime,' 'C Jam Blues' and other jazz selections. (705)
- 9:30
(2) (3) (10) THREE TIMES DALEY A comedy special about a father and son and his son — three generations of family all trying to live together under one roof.
- 10:00
(2) (3) (10) SWITCH Robin Morgan convinces Pete and Mac to come to Oregon to help prove that her uncle was her father's murderer. (R)
- (4) (6) CITY OF ANGELS** 'The November Plan' Part III While fighting to free Mary Kingston of a homicide charge, Jake uncovers the details of a plot to take over the government and risks his life to obtain the proof. Guest stars Laurence Luckinbill, Lloyd Nolan. (R)
- (5) (11) NEWS**
- (8) (13) UPSTAIRS DOWN-STAIRS** Episode Four. 'Women Shall Not Weep' Edward and Daisy are quietly married in the servant's hall. Following the reception Edward departs for the fighting in France.
- (12) MOVIE**

- 10:30
(9) KINER'S KORNER
- 11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
- (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- (8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR** 'You Can Choose Your Friends' May 1944. Edwin and his children have inherited Jean's quarter share of the family business and the family plans a party.
- (9) THIS IS BASEBALL**
- (11) HONEYMOONERS**
- 11:30
(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Dirty Dozen' Part I 1967 Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson. A powerful drama of misfit GIs who are turned into war heroes. (R)
- (3) IRONSIDE**
- (4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Roy Clark. Guest: Bert Convy.
- (5) MOVIE** 'This Gun For Hire' 1942 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd. Hired killer is doublecrossed, seeks revenge.
- (7) (8) TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Legacy of Blood' Moses Gunn, Jonelle Allen. A hard working N.Y. insurance man who is heavily in debt to a criminal money-lender hopes to extricate himself from his predicament. (R)
- (9) MOVIE** 'Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. Frankenstein's dread monster learns the meaning of friendship and threatens vengeance unless his creature makes a mate for him.
- (10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- (11) BRUNS AND ALLEN**
- (12) (13) STAR TREK** 'Mudd's women'

- 11:45
(12) (13) STAR TREK
- 12:00
(11) MOVIE 'I Want You' 1952 Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire.
- 1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
- (7) MOVIE** 'Rapture' 1965 Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell.

- 1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Gentle Giant' 1967 Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles.
- (9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00
(4) MOVIE 'The High Cost of Living' 1958 Jose Ferrer, Jim Backus.
- 3:50
(2) MOVIE 'The Leather Saint' 1956 John Derek, Paul Douglas.



- 6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
- (5) BEWITCHED**
- (8) (13) VILLA ALEGRE**
- (9) AVENGERS**
- (11) STAR TREK** 'Spectre of the Gun'
- (12) ZOOM**

- 6:30
(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWS**
- (8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- (10) CBS NEWS**
- (12) SESAME STREET**
- 7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
- (4) (6) NBC NEWS**
- (5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (7) ABC NEWS**
- (8) CONCENTRATION**
- (8) (13) ZOOM**
- (9) IT TAKES A THIEF**
- (10) TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- (11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- (12) (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

- 7:30
(2) CANDID CAMERA
- (3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE**
- (5) ADAM 12**
- (6) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- (8) \$25,000 PYRAMID**
- (8) (12) (13) ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT**
- (10) CONCENTRATION**
- (11) FAMILY AFFAIR**
- (12) (13) LAUREL AND HARDY**
- 8:00
(2) (3) (10) GEORGE M! Musical tribute to George M. Cohan, the show business legend who gave his regards to Broadway and his music to the nation, with Joel Grey. Guests: Bernadette Peters, Red Buttons, Jack Cassidy.
- (4) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Runaway Caboose' Pa Ingalls and Mr. Edwards race desperately after a caboose which Mary, Laura and Carl have accidentally released with themselves trapped inside. (R)

- (5) CROSS WITS**
- (7) (8) (12) (13) THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Angel of Mercy' Jaime Sommers, disguised as a rescue team nurse, flies into a Civil War-torn South American country with a hot-shot helicopter pilot to rescue an American ambassador and his wife. Guest star Andy Griffith. (R)
- (8) (12) (13) NOVA** 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small, run-down Virginia town until the 1920's, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th century predecessor. Chief archeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected. (310)
- (9) MOVIE** 'Dragnet' 1965 Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Police sergeant Joe Friday and his new partner begin a search for a lonely hearts killer which ends in a chase in a cloudburst and mud slide in Los Angeles.
- (11) F.B.I.**
- 8:30
(5) MERV GRIFFIN

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Wed. Cont.

8:57
BICENTENNIAL
MINUTES
NBC NEWS UPDATE
TO AMERICA Special which captures the dramatic story of two actual families who fled their homelands of Bulgaria and Poland to seek a new life in America. Alan Arkin portrays the only fictional character in the film.
THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON 'Lamont as Othello' Lamont nearly gives his father a real heart attack when the old man sees him choking a white woman. (R)
BARETTA 'The Glory Game' Tony Baretta is framed for the murder of a suspected gun dealer and forced to become a fugitive to clear his name. Guest stars Bill McKinney, Harris Yulin. (R)
JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Four. 'Triumph and Tragedy' After Randolph confesses that he is dying from syphilis, Jennie finally accepts Count Charles Kinsky as a lover.
BRACKEN'S WORLD
CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Return of Aunt Connie' Chico and Ed devise a scheme to get rid of a fortune hunter who has a plan of his own for investing Aunt Connie's lottery winnings. (R)
HAWK 'The Man Who Owned Everyone' A corrupt construction tycoon with very powerful friends in the government and the police department is the target of an investigation by Det. Lt. Hawk.
NEWS
STARKY AND HUTCH 'Death Ride' Driving from San Francisco with the daughter of a crime czar who has agreed to tell all when the girl arrives, Starky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl and her escorts from surviving the journey. Guest stars Jeff Corey, Paul Hecht, Kathleen Miller. (R)
IN THE CONTEST OF THE QUEEN Canadian concert pianist Anton Kuerti took part in a 1965 piano competition in Belgium. This film focuses on the enormous pressures that musicians must endure when they enter such an important contest.
MEET THE MAYORS
CELEBRITY CONCERT
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
NEWS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
FAMILY AT WAR 'Flesh and Blood' Sefton has good reason to visit his son, but Tony uses the security surrounding D-Day to avoid the meeting.
LUCY SHOW
HONEYMOONERS
DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Dirty Dozen' Part II 1967 Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson. The powerful drama of misfit GIs who are turned into war heroes. (R)
IRONSIDE

THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: Roy Clark. Guests: Della Reese, Bobby Van.
MOVIE 'Little Colonel' 1935 Lionel Barrymore, Shirley Temple. The 'Little Colonel' saves the plantation.
WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'All the Kind Strangers' Samantha Eggar, Stacey Keach. Seven strange orphans with vicious dogs turn a remote farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travelers who will either become their parents or disappear permanently.
MOVIE 'Son of Frankenstein' 1939 Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. Wolf Frankenstein, the eldest son of the scientist, returns to his father's ancestral home where an evil shepherd with a broken neck shows his that his father's creation still lives.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
BURNS AND ALLEN
MOVIE 'Strike Me Pink' 1936 Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman.
TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
MOVIE 'Sundown' 1941 Gene Tierney, George Sanders.
MOVIE 'Calamity Jane' 1953 Doris Day, Howard Keel.
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
MOVIE 'A Thunder of Drums' 1961 George Hamilton, Richard Boone.
MOVIE 'Rage in Heaven' 1941 Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery.
thurs
NEWS
BEWITCHED
CARRASCOLENDAS
AVENGERS
STAR TREK 'Elaan of Troyius'
ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
ABC NEWS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
CBS NEWS
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Surelock Homes: Home Security Systems' (204)
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
ABC NEWS
CONCENTRATION
ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGEND 'Otto Graham'
TO TELL THE TRUTH
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: The Yankee Trail in New Hampshire; Chautaugua Institution in Buffalo, New York; and Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. (14)
LAST OF THE WILD 'The Relentless Horde'
DOUBLE PLAY
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
ADAM 12
BOBBY VINTON SHOW
WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Indian Snakes'
CANDID CAMERA
ROBERT MAC-

NEIL REPORT
BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh
CONCENTRATION
FAMILY AFFAIR
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
THE WALTONS Hyder Rudge offers a car he no longer needs to John-Boy in exchange for a roof-repair job but refuses to keep his promise once the job is done. (R)
THE BEACH BOYS Special with the nation's top pop music touring band both on and off stage, including concert appearances at various California locations, preparing for their tours and working up new material.
CROSS WITS
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Follow the Leader' Part I Kotter holds an election for class leader, and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom. (R)
LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR Organic farmer Samuel Lovejoy protested the building of a nuclear power plant in the unpolluted New England area. In this documentary, he explains the circumstances which led to his act of civil disobedience.
F.B.I.
UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (CAPTIONED) Episode Five. 'Tug of War' Georgina and other society girls find their hospital work gruelling and depressing. Things do not improve when one of Georgina's elderly patients dies while she is illegally absent from her station.
MERV GRIFFIN
WHAT'S HAPPENING A contemporary comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class black neighborhood of a large American city. (Premiere)
BICENTENNIAL
MINUTES
NBC NEWS UPDATE
HAWAII FIVE-O Stabbed critically, a Hawaii college football star is brought to a hospital by two teammates, thus instigating a Five-O investigation in which the son of a United States Senator is involved. (R)
NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Cancel My Reservation' Bob Hope stars in this comedy as a New York television personality who leaves his wife and seeks peace at his Arizona ranch, where he becomes the object of a homicide frameup. Guest stars: Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy. (R)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'The Honorable Profession' Mike Stone and Steve Keller try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover that he used a fictitious name, that of a doctor who's been dead for a number of years. Guest stars Robert Reed, Linden Chiles, Shelly Novack. (R)
TO DIE, TO LIVE: SURVIVORS OF HIROSHIMA Thirty-one years after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, this special profiles the survivors of the holocaust

and contrasts today's modern city with films of the destroyed site.
BRACKEN'S WORLD
JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE
MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'Raoul Walsh' The director of the silent 'What Price Glory' and the action films 'The Roaring Twenties' and 'High Sierra' reminisces about his early days as an actor and stuntman under D.W. Griffith. (101)
BARNABY JONES Tracing a missing witness to an apparently routine accident death leads Barnaby into a complex bank-fraud scheme. (R)
NEWS
HARRY O 'The Mysterious Case of Lester and Dr. Fong' Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry Orwell and a distinguished criminologist when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate including Lester. Guest stars Keye Luke, Les Lannom, Anne Archer. (R)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
NUCLEAR WASTE IN THE IRISH SEA A look at why Great Britain's largest nuclear waste reprocessing plant has alarmed the English with the prospect of a polluted environment.
THRILLER
THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR A discussion of the atomic balance of power in the world and spread of nuclear technology to various countries.
MOVIE 'Strange Cargo' 1940 Joan Crawford, Clark Gable. Eight desperadoes from a South American penal colony escape their jail and strike out through the jungle to the coast and freedom.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
FAMILY AT WAR 'Spread a Little Happiness' June 1944. Freda meets Mrs. Mackenzie on the eve of a garden party and agrees to help her. (40)
LUCY SHOW
HONEYMOONERS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Riot' 1969 Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. During the absence of the warden of a state penitentiary, a convict irritates a prison guard and is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. (R)

IRONSIDE
THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Guests: David Brenner (of NBC's new fall comedy series, 'Snip'), Roddy MacDowell, Jose Molina.
MOVIE 'Captain Blood' 1935 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Dr. Blood's escape from slavery and becomes a pirate.
MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix - 'Who is Sylvia?' Jessica Walter stars as woman with double identity who hires Joe to find man who is trying to murder her. The Magician - 'The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings' Toymaker tries to 'bomb' Blake with loaded model airplane.
MOVIE 'Ghost of Frankenstein' 1942 Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers. The monster nursed by Dr. Frankenstein rises up to destroy his creator.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
BURNS AND ALLEN
MOVIE 'Bandido' 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess.
TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Lester Maddox, former governor of Georgia.
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
friday
NEWS
BEWITCHED
VILLA ALEGRE
AVENGERS
STAR TREK 'The Paradise Syndrome'
ZOOM
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
ABC NEWS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
ANTIQUES 'Silverplate'
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
ABC NEWS
CONCENTRATION
FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Six. 'Tree Men of Mars' Both Flash and Ming attempt to convince the Tree People to join them in the battle for survival.
IT TAKES A THIEF
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
ACCESS 17
\$25,000 PYRAMID
MATCH GAME
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
ADAM 12
NAME THAT TUNE
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
NEWS
ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT
MOVIE 'Saratoga Trunk' 1945 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Beautiful woman with Creole past returns to New Orleans to lord it over the upper crust of hypocrites whose bigotry resulted in her mother's and her exile to Paris.
FAMILY AFFAIR
LAUREL AND HARDY
BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Mixed Company' 1974 Barbara Harris, Joseph Bologna. A basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, takes the advice of his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family.
SANFORD AND SON 'The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice' Lamont is engaged to be married to his girlfriend Janet and Fred is happy... until he finds out they don't plan to live with him. (R)
CROSS WITS
DONNY AND MARIE Guests: McLean Stevenson, Minnie Pearl, Rick Hurst and the Ice Vanities. (R)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh
BASEBALL Baltimore vs. New York Yankees
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
THE PRACTICE 'Jules' and Eddie' Dr. Bedford is turned into a

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
 For A Luxurious Test Drive—Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
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Fri. Cont.

'practice father' when a 10-year-old boy is dropped off for a checkup but is not reclaimed by his guardian. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) (13) **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Forecasting Broadcasting' Guest: Dennis H. Leibowitz, Vice-President of E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc. (606)

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(4) (6) **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Hammer of 'C' Block' A one-time prostitute, now well married, holds the key to the slaying of the wife of former cellmate of Rockford who has served 20 years for the crime. Guest stars: Isaac Hayes. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'John and Mary' 1969 Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in the title roles of a very modern love story of swinging singles and the morning after. (R)

(8) (12) (13) **USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**

(10) **THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Mixed Company' 1974 Barbara Harris, Joseph Bologna. A basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, takes the advice of his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family.

(8) (13) **THE SILENT YEARS**

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Kingston, N.Y.

'Tempest' 1928 John Barrymore, Camilla Horn. Love story of an enlisted sergeant in the Imperial Army of Czar Nicholas and a stunning princess who is the daughter of a general. (12) **INSIDE ALBANY**

10:00

(2) (3) **COMEDY HOUR SPECIALS** 'Don't Call Us' Jack Gilford, Barney Miller. Comedy centered around antics at Philadelphia theatrical agency. 'You're Just Like Your Father' Dick Shawn. Comedy centered around man who believes in great American dream that success around the corner.

(4) (6) **POLICE STORY** 'Odyssey of Death' Part II A trail of holdups and homicide leads a pair of detectives on a grim, often frustrating, cross-country chase. Guest stars: Robert Stack, Brock Peters. (R)

5 (11) NEWS

(12) **MOVIE** 'Destination Tokyo' 1943 Cary Cooper, John Garfield. A submarine must infiltrate Japanese waters to pave the way for an Allied invasion in World War II.

9 NFL ACTION

10:30

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(5) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

(9) **LUCY SHOW**

(10) **COMEDY HOUR SPECIALS** 'Don't Call Us' Jack Gilford, Barney Miller. Comedy centered around antics at Philadelphia theatrical agency. 'You're Just Like Your Father' Dick Shawn. Comedy centered around man who believes in great American dream that success around the corner.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

(8) (13) **FAMILY AT WAR** 'Take It On Trust' Freda ponders a meeting with Ian's ex-wife. (41)

11:30

(2) **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'For Singles Only' 1968 John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley. A romantic comedy set in an apartment complex restricted to tenants who are single. (R)

(3) **MOVIE** 'Strategy of Terror' 1967 Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush. Aided by an enterprising woman reporter, New York Police officer tries to thwart a sinister plot to murder a United Nations leader.

(4) (6) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Guests: John Byner, Barbara Howar (writer), Wayne Rogers.

(5) **MOVIE** 'Forty Second Street' 1933 Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. The forces that drive producer and cast of an upcoming Broadway play.

(7) (8) (12) (13) **THE ROOKIES** 'Blood Brother' Terry Webster tries to help his cousin Jimmy, a recently returned war vet who blames society for his problems with the law and his inability to find employment. (R)

(9) **MOVIE** 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman' 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., Bela Lugosi. Wolfman seeks out Dr. Frankenstein for a cure to his ancient curse.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

(12) **MARK OF JAZZ**

12:00

(10) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

(11) **MOVIE** 'New York Confidential' 1955 Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft.

12:30

(10) **MOVIE** 'The Dreammaker' 1964 Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin.

12:35

(7) **MOVIE** 'Soldier of Fortune' 1955 Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.

12:40

(8) **MOVIE** 1) Bird Man of Alcatraz' 1962 Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden. 2) 'The War Lover' 1962 Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner. 3) 'Road to Hong Kong' 1962 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

1:00

(4) (6) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** HOST: Helen Reddy.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:26

(5) **MOVIE** 'The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake' 1959 Eduard Franz, Valerie French.

7 NEWS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

4 EYE ON WOMEN

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 HOT FUDGE

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

12 (13) WORD OF LIFE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR. MAGOO

5 DENNIS THE MENACE

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 SALTY

(8) (13) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim harvests different varieties of onions and replaces them with winter radishes due in November. (118)

9 NEWS

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 (13) UNDERDOG

8:00

2 (10) PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 (6) EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 FLINTSTONES

7 (8) (12) (13) HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 (13) SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 (10) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

4 (6) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 (8) (12) (13) TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 INSIGHT

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

4 (6) SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 (3) (10) SCOOPY DOO

4 (6) PINK PANTHER

5 BEWITCHED

7 (8) (12) (13) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 (13) MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Turned to Stone' 1957 Vicotr Jory, Charlotte Austin. Group of 18th-Century scientists discover how to prolong their lives by absorbing bio-electrical energy of girls.

11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

2 (3) IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 (3) (10) SHAZAM ISIS

4 (6) LAND OF THE LOST

5 MONKEES

7 (8) (12) (13) SUPER FRIENDS

8 (13) SESAME STREET

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 FOOD PRESERVING 'Canning Fruits and Tomatoes' (3)

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YO

10:26

3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

4 (6) RUN JOE RUN

(5) **MOVIE** 'Fort Worth' 1951 David Brian, Randolph Scott. Famous gunfighter decides to battle lawlessness as a frontier town newspaperman but he finds he must also use guns.

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 ERICA

10:45

12 MAKING THINGS WORK

10:55

7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 (3) IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 (3) (10) SPACE NUTS

4 (6) RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 (8) (12) (13) SPEED BUGGY

8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) **MOVIE** 'Operation Pacific' 1957 John Wayne, Patricia Neal. Submarine commander is overly devoted to his crew and boat.

(11) **MOVIE** 'Follow The Leader' 1944 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. On leave from the army the East Side Kids investigate a robbery.

(12) **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Surelock Homes: Home Security Systems' (204)

11:25

7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

2 (3) IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 (3) (10) GHOST BUSTERS

4 (6) WESTWIND

7 (8) (12) (13) ODDBALL COUPLE

8 (13) MISTER ROGERS

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Jim harvests different varieties of onions and replaces them with winter radishes due in November. (118)

2 (3) IN THE NEWS

11:56

2 (3) VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 JETSONS

5 (10) SOUL TRAIN

6 MR. MAGOO

7 (8) LOST SAUCER

8 (13) ZOOM

(11) **MOVIE** 'Night of the Blood Beast' 1958 John Baer, Michael Emmet. Astronaut, returning from orbit, finds he can communicate with a friendly monster from outer space.

12 (13) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 (3) IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 (3) FAT ALBERT

4 (6) GO-USA 'Go Away Kid; You Bother Me' A young orphan boy becomes attached to the traveling medicine salesman who has been entrusted with transporting him to his new foster parents. (R)

7 (8) AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.

8 (13) HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 ANTIQUES 'Deltiology'

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 (3) THE CBS FILM FESTIVAL 'The Camerons'

Four children start their summer vacation with a train trip to their aunt's farm and end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project. (R)

4 SPIRIT OF '76

'Washington's Troubles' Rivalry of General Lee and the influence of the Tories, which worked against the aims of the Revolution.

(5) **MOVIE** 'Haunted Strangler' 1958 Anthony Dawson, Boris Karloff. Novelist decides to pursue the mystery of a man hung as a strangler twenty years ago.

6 JETSONS

8 (13) SESAME STREET

(9) **MOVIE** 'Saturday's Hero' 1951 John Derek, Donna Reed. Young man in college on a football scholarship discovers he is no more than a piece of merchandise until he permanently injures himself in a game.

(10) **BASEBALL** Boston vs. New York Yankees

(11) **OLD TIMERS' DAY CLASSIC** Thirtieth annual day of nostalgia salutes those players who made Yankee Stadium history. The newest members of the Hall of Fame will also be honored.

12 (13) WATER WORLD

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

4 SPORTS CHALLENGE

6 THIS IS BASEBALL

(7) **MOVIE** 'The Golden Treasure' 1961 Titin Georges, Milou Wilson. A sea captain inherits a ship and he is led into an adventure involving pirates and the police.

8 MAKE IT REAL

12 (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGEND

(12) **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Forecasting Broadcasting' Guest: Dennis H. Leibowitz, Vice-President of E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc. (606)

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

'A Conversation with David Merrick'

3 SOUL TRAIN

(4) **GRANDSTAND** A live pick-up from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.

6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

8 SPACE 1999 'Dragon's Domain'

8 (13) MISTER ROGERS

11 BASEBALL Baltimore vs. New York Yankees

12 (13) WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Shoulder to Shoulder' Episode Two.

'Annie Kenney' Mill worker Annie Kenney becomes a militant suffragette and brought working class women into the suffrage movement.

2:15

4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Scott Joplin'

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

8 (13) SESAME STREET

12 (13) MOVIE 'A Place in the Sun' 1951 Montgomery Cliff, Elizabeth Taylor. Confused, ambitious factory worker in love with wealthy debutante, is threatened with drab future.

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Thunder Over the Plains' 1953 Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk. Union officer is assigned to South-west territory in post-Civil War period when tension is at its peak.

3 MOVIE 'Love and Kisses' 1965 Rick Nelson, Kris Nelson. Young boy gets married, and disrupts his family's life.

5 ONE STEP BEYOND

ACROSS

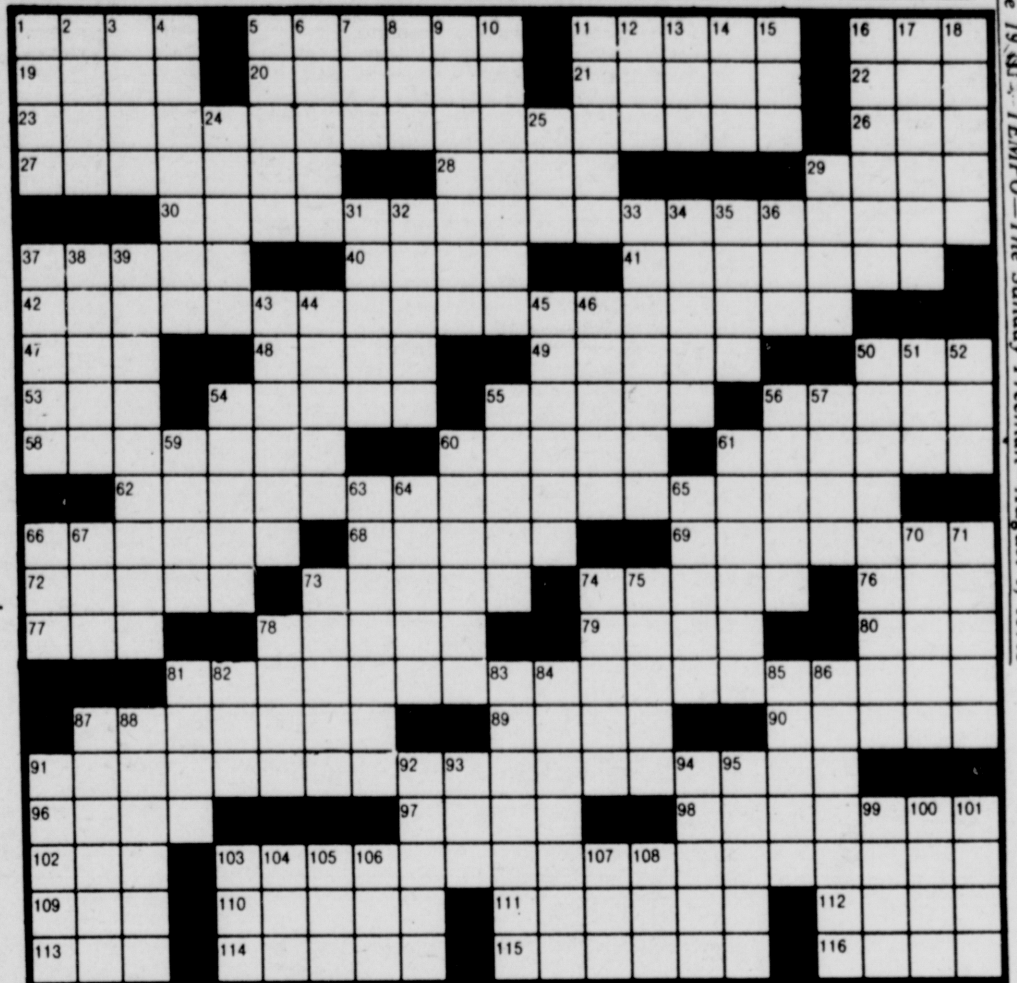
- 1 Fix over
5 Cloak
11 Suffix for hippo
16 Ruggles's was red
19 Norway's king
20 Pack closely
21 Eton, to Harrow
22 W.W. II agency
23 Noon: Ready for a picnic
26 Demure
27 Color for an isle
28 Gullet
29 Do a bellhop job
30 12:15 P.M.:
- Spot picked out
37 Voice
40 Northern auk
41 Most of N.Y. outside N.Y.C.
42 12:30 P.M.: Gourmet lunch
47 Spanish aunt
48 Of grand-parents
49 Ready and willing
50 Follow
53 Mountain
54 Detect
55 Cloth sieve
56 Jettison
58 Put to oath again
- 60 Gas element
61 Suit sizes
62 12:45 P.M.: Thunder
66 Fly
68 Wood for wicker: Var.
69 Sun hats
72 Milk: Prefix
73 Bills of fare
74 Unite
76 Wing
77 Sign
78 H.S.T.'s birthplace
79 Like
80 Goddess: Lat.
81 1 P.M.: Lightning
87 Pry into someone's

- life
39 Robt. —
90 Divisions: Abbr.
91 1:15 P.M.: Taking cover
96 Restrain
97 Canal
98 Blue pencil
102 Spanish wave
103 1:20 P.M.: No escape
109 Ott
110 Israeli port
111 Easygoing
112 Therefore
113 Grieg woman
114 Doctrine
115 Teacher, at times
116 Grasses

DOWN

- 1 Beach wear
2 Biblical kingdom
3 Kind of devil
4 Triteness
5 Critical one
6 Wear down
7 Hairpiece
8 Friend, in Paris
9 Put on a tight shoe
10 Implore
11 Madison, N.J., campus
12 "Let 'er —!"
13 Egg cells
14 Deface
15 Lodge member
- 16 Stroller
17 Highest point
18 Check casher
24 Maniple
25 Ride or fever
29 School-org. units
31 Part of R.F.D.
32 Warble
33 Modern park hazard
34 Belgian war town
35 Indian salt
36 Rockies or Alps: Abbr.
37 Spectral body
38 Make — (get rich)
- 39 Pie-thrower's genre
43 Impair
44 — barrel
45 Turn for home
46 De Valera
50 Solicited
51 Kind of meal
52 Certain drs.
54 Take care of "—"
56 Unfeeling
57 Miss Witherspoon
59 Kind of not
60 Come back
61 Laundry

- item
63 Well-known Boston street
64 City near Frankfurt
65 Boat spar
66 Muhammad
67 Forefront
70 Wide awake
71 Does in
73 James or Perry
74 — metal (nickel alloy)
75 Extra
78 Husk: Prefix
81 Decorated metal
82 African pen
83 English explorer



- 84 Title receiver
85 Albert or Bracken
86 1,100 — second (speed of sound)
87 Wetlands
88 Christmas, in Italy
91 Large snake
92 Writer Ben
93 Silkworm
94 Marsh growth
95 Vagrant
99 Widely outspread
100 Prod
101 Ring victories
103 Tizzy
104 "Cakes and —"
105 Thai river
106 Adherent:
107 Latin abbrs.
108 Swallow

Answers to Previous Puzzle

TODD ABEL AGRA REDUCE
ALEE QUITO STOAS EVENER
DEEP GUFFAW TINYCAVALIER
SOMALI FIBER GEODES SSS
REEL NENAS STIR
AGITATES ANNES SOSO SMA
VON MUHAMMADALI SEDATED
ENCS SABLE STINT DECADE
SEALS ROSEA STRAP STRIP
TOPICS TALCS EXIT STAT
ANAGRAM SEEMTEDIOUS ENS
COATIS GROSS SUNNED
ERI MIDWAYBOAST SAINTES
METE NAIL TREES STROVE
OCALA SMOGS SNEAD SOFAR
TETONS SNOOT UPON LILLI
EDENITE GATHERPOMES SUE
RED LANE STIPE REGUSHES
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Sat. Cont.

- 8 MOVIE 'The Satan Bug' 1965 George Maharis, Richard Basehart. A diabolical doctor is bent on destroying mankind.
9 MOVIE 'Back to Bataan' 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. Colonel forms a guerilla arm on Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help the Americans landing on Leyte.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1960' Kennedy elected President; assassinations in Japan and South Africa; U-2 spy plane incident. (143)
3:30
5 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' 1942 Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.

- 7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Wapiti'
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 INNER TENNIS 'Competition' Tim Gallwey demonstrates how competition, when properly understood, is beneficial to both opponents, no matter who wins. (106)
4:00
7 CORAL JUNGLE 'The Hungry Sea'
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 TENNIS SPECIAL
4:30
2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Volvo Tennis Tournament,' semi-finals of this men's singles tournament, live from North Conway, New Hampshire.
13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
5:00
4 SPEAKING FREELY U.S. Senator Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat just named as Jimmy Carter's

running-mate for Vice President of the U.S. is a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, on Labor and Public Welfare and two other committees...on aging and on nutrition.

5 BIG VALLEY
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 OLYMPIAD (CAPTIONED) 'The Australians' The island-continent of Australia has probably contributed more outstanding athletes on a per-capita basis to the Olympics than any other nation. Featured athletes include swimming star Dawn Fraser, runner Herb Elliott and Ron Clarke. (103)

9 U.F.O.
11 F TROOP
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Forest That Goes to the Sea'
11 SUPERSONIC
12 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 'Schenectady County'
6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Cat Out of the Bag'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'The Enterprise Incident'
12 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode Five. 'Tug of War' Georgina and other society girls find their hospital work gruelling and depressing. Things do not

improve when one of Georgina's elderly patients dies while she is illegally absent from her station.
6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 ABC NEWS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim harvests different varieties of onions and replaces them with winter radishes due in November. (118)

9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS '1973 NFC Championship-Dallas vs. Minnesota'

12 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
7:00

2 8 NEWS
3 8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED 'Tennis Everyone?' Report on the former country club sport which has high lobbied into a billion dollar business.

5 MOVIE 'Petrified Forest' 1936 Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. Writer becomes involved in gang of wanted killers.

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF

ANIMALS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh
10 GOOD NEWS
11 SPACE 1999 'End of Eternity'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe.

7:30
2 MIGHTY MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Exploring Jaguar Country'

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Sat. Cont.

7 HIGH ROLLERS

8 YALE '76

8 (12) 13 INSIDE ALBANY 8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Louise has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over, when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grandmother's quaint old 'ghetto' recipes. (R)

4 6 ADVENTURIZING WITH THE CHOPPER Harrison Page stars as Arnold 'The Chopper' Jackson, a bungling, black private eye who goes to work for racketeers without even realizing it.

7 8 MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR Host: Monty Hall. Guests: Cloris Leachman and Edward Asner. Festive hour of musical variety entertainment. Also featured will be singer Minnie Riperton; comedy pantomime team, Shields and Yarnell; comedian Gallagher (cq), and comedy performers Randy Carver, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman.

8 (13) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'Raoul Walsh' The director of the silent 'What Price Glory' and the action films 'The Roaring Twenties' and 'High Sierra' reminisces about his early days as an actor and stuntman under D.W. Griffith. (101)

11 MISS BLACK AMERICA Host: Adam Wade. Ninth annual beauty pageant as beautiful contestants representing all 50 states vie for the honor of being chosen 'Miss Black America.'

12 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part Four. 'Triumph and Tragedy' After Randolph confesses that he is dying from syphilis, Jennie finally accepts Count Charles Kinsky as a lover.

8:27 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

2 3 10 DOC Doc Bogert's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turns into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'There Was a Crooked Man' 1970 Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas. A moral and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. (R)

5 MOVIE 'Horrible Dr. Hichcock' 1964 Robert Flemyng, Barbara Steele. Surgeon subjects his wife to various drugs causing her death.

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Lou Grant has the WJM-TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife, after word leaks out they are having lunch together. (R)

7 8 12 (13) THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'On a Clear Day You Can See Forever' 1970 Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson. Barbra Streisand lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her com-

petition is herself.
8 (12) 13 MOVIE 'Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime' 1922 Rudolph Klein-Rogge. An emotionally disturbed psychiatrist becomes a master criminal who conducts his illegal affairs in a variety of disguises.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister.

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 HEE HAW Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe.

10:00 2 3 10 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Dallas vs. Los Angeles, from Los Angeles Coliseum, Calif.

10:30 8 (13) AT THE TOP 'Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke' Pianist Marian McPartland, violinist Joe Venuti and cornetist Jimmy McPartland join in a salute to the music and life of jazz legend Bix Beiderbecke. (205)

9 CHAMPIONS The Benihana Grand Prix, N.J.; National AAU Synchro Swim Duet Championships, Texas; A Look Back At... 'The Champions' spotlights Ron Clarke, Australia's record holding distance runner. 'AAU Superstars' salutes Doc Blanchard, only football player to win Sullivan Award. (145)

11 NEWS

10:35 12 AT THE TOP Stanley Turrentine's straight-ahead tenor sax style has shifted from jazz to pop while Freddie Hubbard, a trumpeter of the same generation, demonstrates a style closer to the jazz mainstream. (204)

11:00 4 6 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 (13) MOVIE

11:30 4 WEEKEND Among this month's features will be a look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix; and an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism — packaged sex tours.

5 MOVIE 'Horror of Party Beach' 1964 John Scott, Alice Lyon. Seaweed and ooze at bottom of ocean become alive and arrive at beach populated with young people.

6 MOVIE 'The Fugitive' 1947 Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio. Drama of Mexican revolutionist priest turned in by a man who once sheltered him.

7 ABC NEWS

8 NEWS

8 (13) THE SILENT YEARS 'Tempest' 1928 John Barrymore, Camilla Horn. Love story of an enlisted sergeant in the Imperial Army of Czar Nicholas and a stunning princess who is the daughter of a general.

9 RACING FROM YONKERS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:35 12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Missing Witness Sensation' A young post office clerk is gunned down at her counter, and Max Carrados, private detective, has vital evidence in the case.

7 NEWS

12:00 7 MOVIE

'Lisa' 1962

Delores Hart, Stephen Boyd.

8 MOVIE 'Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round' 1966 James Coburn, Aldo Ray.

9 HOCKEY New York vs. San Jose

11 MOVIE 'Only The Cool' 1972 Lilli Palmer, Stephanie Audran.

1:00 4 MOVIE 'The Millionairess' 1961 Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren.

10 MISS BLACK AMERICA

1:30 2 MOVIE 'Two Sisters from Boston' 1946 June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson.

1:33 5 ROCK CONCERT

2:50 8 MOVIE

1) 'Arrowhead'

1953 Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. 2) 'Shop on Main Street' 1966 Elmar Klos, Josef Kroner.

3:55 2 MOVIE 'An American Romance' 1944 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

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